

North Platte, clear	46	50	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	56	62	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	80	82	.04
Pittsburgh, rain	60	52	.04
Rochester, clear	62	71	.02
San Francisco, cldy.	54	56	.00
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	48	50	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy.	48	54	.00
Savannah, clear	66	74	.00
Tampa, cldy.	66	76	.00
Toledo, cldy.	38	44	.01
Vicksburg, cldy.	70	74	.00
Washington, clear	48	56	.00

C. F. von HERMANN.

King Discusses SNUB BY HAITI

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Senator William H. King, democrat, of Utah, back in the United States today after his unsuccessful attempt to enter Haiti, blamed his exclusion on the attitude of the state department at Washington.

President Borno notified Senator King, when the latter was in Porto Rico and Santo Domingo, that the senator was regarded as an "undesirable" and would not be granted access to Haitian territory.

"President Borno has no power but what he gets from the state department," said General John H. Russell, American high commissioner in Haiti. "The senator said upon his arrival on the army transport St. Mihiel. 'He is merely a puppet. If the state department and General Russell had demanded that I be admitted, President Borno's opposition would have been swept away.'

The senator exhibited a copy of President Borno's order to General J. S. Burrill, American officer in charge of the gendarmerie in Haiti, and copies of correspondence showing that the order to exclude him had been referred to General Russell, the high commissioner, who in turn had instructed the gendarmerie chief to carry out the orders of President Borno.

"The attitude of the state department," the senator said, "regarding the exclusion incident indicates that it was an effort to keep alive the fiction of Haitian independence. It has served to focus the attention of Americans upon the domination by this government of Haitian affairs."

"As for the state department's instructions to General Russell to use his good offices with President Borno to persuade him to allow me to enter Haiti, that was a mere subterfuge."

M'Lendon Denies \$8,000 SHORTAGE

Continued from First Page.

with the bookkeeper of the department.

McLendon's Statement.

Secretary McLendon's statement in part is as follows:

"The public governing the conduct of the public business of this department as far as I know how to make them. In every conceivable I have undertaken to protect the people against any misappropriation of their money. For example, in the matter of postage, for auto tags for a period of three or four years. In order to minimize the possibility of theft, I arranged with the postoffice department to purchase pre-cancelled stamps, which could only be used by this department in the payment of postage on tags. If any of these pre-cancelled stamps should be stolen and used to mail packages, the postoffice inspectors would quickly catch up with such fraud. No such misuse of the pre-cancelled stamps was ever reported by the postoffice department."

"I then changed this to a contract with the government whereby on the envelope which would carry the tag would be printed: 'U. S. postage, 6c paid, Atlanta, Ga. Permit No. 329.' Under this last arrangement, tags going by mail, are sent from this office to the postoffice and there counted, the weight being previously agreed upon, and this department is charged with the postage. Of course, the department has to keep a deposit with the postoffice to cover these charges, and this deposit is made in advance."

so that the office has been under the necessity of buying only such stamps as would be used in first-class mail. The amount is necessarily comparatively small, and could not be the source of very large thefts, if such thefts have been practiced.

Refers to State Audit.

"The state auditor has audited this department down to January 1, 1926, and those audits speak for themselves. What we call the window department is under the management of C. A. Cook, and has been since we separated the mail order department business from the window business. The window is the only place in the office where tags are bought, paid for and delivered, and taken away by the purchaser. Records of the office show that the window department every day, since January 1, 1926, and down to date, has according to the rule of the office, filed with the chief clerk and bookkeeper, a detailed statement of the preceding day. All cash receipts of such receipts, based on the treasury, while cashier's checks and money orders would go to the bank for collection. The detailed reports submitted by the window department show, not only how many tags had been sold the day before, but the individual numbers of the tags so sold, and the price paid for them."

"Applications for tags were filed along with the window reports. These applications were sworn to by the applicants, and each application showed the amount of the fee paid. The window report showed the gross amount of such receipts, based on the original application which was filed with the chief clerk, and there was also filed receipt from the controller of the treasury, which amount was charged to the treasury department and credited to this department. Along with this report, which covered the cash, was submitted a duplicate deposit slip from the bank, and the two amounts of cash were shown in the detailed report. If the receipts and deposits in the treasury and in the bank state treasury, the chief clerk would report this fact to me. These reports of the window department, every day, since January 1, 1927 have balanced."

"Of course, it is impossible to arrange one day's business until the day following, as the office keeps open until four o'clock, and the banks close at four o'clock, and the banks at two o'clock, so that the business of each day is made up the day following. The money is counted, arranged according to denominations, made up in packages, and is, the day following, receipt, carried to the state treasury by the head of the window department, or some one designated by him."

"These are the facts, and each day's record of the office will show them to be the facts. No information has been sought by the solicitor general's office, or the secretary, or from the chief clerk, Mr. A. T. Harris, or from the bookkeeper. So far as the records on their face show, there is no shortage of any character for any amount in this department. I have requested the state auditor to make an audit of this department at an early date as possible, and I promise the people that they shall know every fact, as I have already said, to the utmost details."

SUSPECT IN ATTACK ON PLAYER SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

who were assigned to the case, declared Saturday night.

During the night, a report that Pledger was in a local hotel was received at headquarters and Lieutenant W. H. Andrews, with Detectives J. M. Austin and H. W. Armstrong,

Telephotograph Crosses United States To Show Damage to Japan in Recent Quake



This photo, which was sent from San Francisco to Atlanta, shows a view of Minoyama, Japan, a large town, which was badly damaged. The heaviest loss of life was reported here.

made a hurried call to the spot, but Pledger was not found.

The attack on Shoffner, reckoning by innings, occurred just three innings after he had drilled Zoeller.

Zoeller, manager of the Crackers, joined Rell Jackson Spiller, the Cracker owner, Saturday night in condemning the attack on Shoffner.

HOLLIS IS FREED IN MURDER PROBE

Continued from First Page.

confession and that he had not learned of a man by the name of Hollis being connected in anyway with the murder during his minute investigation. He stated, however, that he thought Hollis might be "Kid" Harless, known in the underworld of Chicago and that there was a possibility that Hollis "knew something."

In addition to Hollis, the solicitor requested Pensacola authorities to apprehend and question a man by the name of "John Imbler," who several weeks ago called Atlanta police that a "Tony Gillette" was under arrest in Rotterdam and had confessed to the murder of Donaldson.

Hollis was questioned by Sheriff Penton, it is said in dispatches, and it is the belief that he deserted the ship when it docked.

Hollis denied any knowledge of the murder and declared that the first time he heard of the slaying was when a member of the crew who said he had served a term in the Atlanta Reformatory, told the story aboard ship and started the confession rumor. This man gave his name as "Embler" and was arrested and having declared in the dispatch.

From local authorities it has been learned that a man who gave the name of "John Embler" applied for naturalization papers while serving a two-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary for impersonating an officer. He is a German by birth and claimed to be an American citizen.

Dutch authorities during the investigation of the alleged confession that he was an American citizen.

"I have been in organized baseball for 35 years and this is the most dastardly thing I have ever run across," was the declaration of George T. Stallings, manager of the Rochester club.

"There was absolutely no call for such an attack on Shoffner, and I determined that the guilty party or parties be brought to justice."

"It just doesn't seem possible that anyone could so cruelly attack a fellow player with his fist. The boy is just nineteen and weighs 181 pounds. He is in the peak of condition and I think that whoever attacked him would not hesitate to use foul weapons," he concluded.

Skull Not Fractured.

An X-ray examination of Shoffner's head at St. Joseph's hospital revealed that though he had suffered a hard blow he did not sustain a fracture.

Shoffner, some hours after regaining consciousness, talked with some of his fellow players but could not remember any part or detail of the game. He was unable to tell who hit him or remember anything directly before the attack.

Following disclosures that the blow had not fractured Shoffner's skull, the theory was advanced that someone had struck him a hard blow on his face and he had bumped his head in falling.

At the Georgia Baptist hospital, where Zoeller was resting, it was learned that he had suffered a bad

HOLLIS IS FREED IN MURDER PROBE

Continued from First Page.

and he was not going to use it as a means of detection.

"We will give the person or persons who have our daughter time to get away after they have returned her to us."

"We do not want to punish; we only want our child."

(Signed) "FRID B. FRAZIER."
"VIRGINIA BENHAM FRAZIER."

Stop in Bristol.

Telegrams received from Bristol this morning advised Mr. Frazier that four men and a woman, carrying a carefully covered and concealed baby, which apparently was listless as from the effects of a drug, had stopped at a hotel in a Bristol hotel, later departing by motor, they told the clerk, for Washington via Roanoke.

The police and members of the Frazier family, are inclined to discount the theory that this baby was Virginia Jo.

It is believed here that if the party had kidnapped Virginia Jo, here between 11:30 p. m. Wednesday and early Thursday morning, they could not have reached Bristol by 7:30 p. m.

Theodore Cobb, 10, who disappeared late Wednesday, and with whose absence officers tentatively linked the kidnapping of the Frazier child, is home again. He ran off with two companions of his own age to dodge school.

Hollis was questioned by Sheriff Penton, it is said in dispatches, and it is the belief that he deserted the ship when it docked.

From local authorities it has been learned that a man who gave the name of "John Embler" applied for naturalization papers while serving a two-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary for impersonating an officer. He is a German by birth and claimed to be an American citizen.

Dutch authorities during the investigation of the alleged confession that he was an American citizen.

"I have been in organized baseball for 35 years and this is the most dastardly thing I have ever run across," was the declaration of George T. Stallings, manager of the Rochester club.

"There was absolutely no call for such an attack on Shoffner, and I determined that the guilty party or parties be brought to justice."

"It just doesn't seem possible that anyone could so cruelly attack a fellow player with his fist. The boy is just nineteen and weighs 181 pounds. He is in the peak of condition and I think that whoever attacked him would not hesitate to use foul weapons," he concluded.

Skull Not Fractured.

An X-ray examination of Shoffner's head at St. Joseph's hospital revealed that though he had suffered a hard blow he did not sustain a fracture.

Shoffner, some hours after regaining consciousness, talked with some of his fellow players but could not remember any part or detail of the game. He was unable to tell who hit him or remember anything directly before the attack.

Following disclosures that the blow had not fractured Shoffner's skull, the theory was advanced that someone had struck him a hard blow on his face and he had bumped his head in falling.

At the Georgia Baptist hospital, where Zoeller was resting, it was learned that he had suffered a bad

HOLLIS IS FREED IN MURDER PROBE

Continued from First Page.

and he was not going to use it as a means of detection.

"We will give the person or persons who have our daughter time to get away after they have returned her to us."

"We do not want to punish; we only want our child."

(Signed) "FRID B. FRAZIER."
"VIRGINIA BENHAM FRAZIER."

Stop in Bristol.

Telegrams received from Bristol this morning advised Mr. Frazier that four men and a woman, carrying a carefully covered and concealed baby, which apparently was listless as from the effects of a drug, had stopped at a hotel in a Bristol hotel, later departing by motor, they told the clerk, for Washington via Roanoke.

The police and members of the Frazier family, are inclined to discount the theory that this baby was Virginia Jo.

It is believed here that if the party had kidnapped Virginia Jo, here between 11:30 p. m. Wednesday and early Thursday morning, they could not have reached Bristol by 7:30 p. m.

Theodore Cobb, 10, who disappeared late Wednesday, and with whose absence officers tentatively linked the kidnapping of the Frazier child, is home again. He ran off with two companions of his own age to dodge school.

Hollis was questioned by Sheriff Penton, it is said in dispatches, and it is the belief that he deserted the ship when it docked.

From local authorities it has been learned that a man who gave the name of "John Embler" applied for naturalization papers while serving a two-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary for impersonating an officer. He is a German by birth and claimed to be an American citizen.

Dutch authorities during the investigation of the alleged confession that he was an American citizen.

"I have been in organized baseball for 35 years and this is the most dastardly thing I have ever run across," was the declaration of George T. Stallings, manager of the Rochester club.

"There was absolutely no call for such an attack on Shoffner, and I determined that the guilty party or parties be brought to justice."

"It just doesn't seem possible that anyone could so cruelly attack a fellow player with his fist. The boy is just nineteen and weighs 181 pounds. He is in the peak of condition and I think that whoever attacked him would not hesitate to use foul weapons," he concluded.

Skull Not Fractured.

An X-ray examination of Shoffner's head at St. Joseph's hospital revealed that though he had suffered a hard blow he did not sustain a fracture.

Shoffner, some hours after regaining consciousness, talked with some of his fellow players but could not remember any part or detail of the game. He was unable to tell who hit him or remember anything directly before the attack.

Following disclosures that the blow had not fractured Shoffner's skull, the theory was advanced that someone had struck him a hard blow on his face and he had bumped his head in falling.

At the Georgia Baptist hospital, where Zoeller was resting, it was learned that he had suffered a bad

PACT IS SOUGHT ON DISARMAMENT

Geneva, March 26.—(United News)—Efforts to reconcile the divergent views of France and her continental supporters on the one hand and England, the United States and certain minor nations on the other with respect to disarmament began here today.

Both France and Great Britain presented disarmament projects to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission. These proposals differed in virtually all respects.

The little entente nations announced they would submit a third project, but in the interests of simplicity they decided to refrain. The commission then appointed a subcommittee to find common ground. This subcommittee met today and decided to disregard both the French and British theses except as mere bases for discussion and proceeded to the task of drafting a new disarmament convention, paragraph by paragraph.

The first article of the proposed convention will establish exactly what military, naval and aerial effective should be subjected to limitation. Discussion of this article began today.

FRANCE IS UNDECIDED ON COOLIDGE PROPOSAL

Paris, March 26.—(United Press).—France tonight still was undecided regarding the reply which shall be made to President Coolidge's second invitation to participate in a conference next summer at Geneva to discuss further limitation of naval armament.

The French cabinet thrice has had the second invitation under consideration. Each time France has chosen to wait to learn what the Italian reply would be. The cabinet has been expected to decide upon a reply regardless of Italy, but, instead, the reply was postponed again. Italy has not yet replied.

G.O.P. EXPECTS TO CARRY SOME SOUTHERN STATES

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—Continued prosperity may bring some southern states into the republican fold in 1928, Representative William E. Hull, of Illinois, said today at the white house.

Florida was mentioned particularly by Mr. Hull as a prospective republican state. He has just returned from a survey there and declared Florida was fast becoming an agricultural state and its citizens were demanding tariff protection.

While Mr. Hull thought some tariff revision might be in order next session, he said this depended upon the demand of the agricultural group. He told the president that prosperity would hold all normal republican votes.

If the republicans in Florida would vote, Mr. Hull said, that state could be carried by his party. He said the farmers particularly in Florida were demanding tariff protection from Mexico, and on that ground he believed they would elect republicans.

NEW ORLEANS MAN TAKES OWN LIFE AFTER SICKNESS

New Orleans, March 26.—(AP)—James Farrell, 66, former superintendent here by shooting himself through the head. Mr. Farrell had been sick for about six months, relatives said, attributing his act to temporary dementia.

Mrs. Farrell rushed into her husband's room when she heard the shot and found him dead in bed. Beside him was a pistol.

Farrell had been connected with the dock board for 31 years, being wharf master at the time of his death. He had been sick for about six months from Bright's disease and high blood pressure, relatives said. He is survived by his widow.

REPORT HOLDUPS IN CITY SATURDAY

James Shamous, of 109 Nelson street, reported to police that he was held up by two negroes and robbed of \$35 early Saturday night as he was walking home from his nearby grocery.

According to a description furnished by Call Officers A. C. Sinyard and W. A. Adair, the same negroes that held up Shamous are the same pair that held up other persons Saturday night in various sections of the city.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Anderson, 809 Berne street, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bond, 1385 Luther street, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shilkey, 145 Fair street, S. E., a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowder, 542 West End place, S. W., a girl, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilbert, 21 Emera street, S. W., a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McInnis, 425 Pearl street, a girl, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, 60 Moreland, S. E., a girl, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Driskell, 528 Pace avenue, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fuller, 291 Hunt street, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kirkpatrick, 214 D'Alwy street, a girl, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Irwin, 144 South Clifton, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, 574 North Boulevard, a girl, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burch, 1282 Graham street, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ballard, 252 Boulevard, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moulder, 1779 Boulevard drive, a girl, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Priddy, Lakewood, route No. 3, a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. White, 1182 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., a boy, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, 120 Euclid avenue, a girl, March 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mayfield, 1133 Amsterdam, a boy, March 13.

Last Time Expert Lost Money AND HE PLAYS RIGHT ALONG ALWAYS Playing Bridge Was in 1911

BY CHARLES J. ETOUT, JR.

New York, March 26.—E. V. Shepard's is a name known to a large but strictly bounded group, but known to that group well. Mr. Shepard, together with Work Whitehead, Foster, Lenz and perhaps two or three others, constitute bridge authority. Thousands of people in America believe that E. V. Shepard could do four no-trump with nothing higher than a ten between hands, and make a grand slam. Or something like that. But Shepard has one individual distinction and that is the distinctness of being the only bridge (whist) engineer in existence.

Something like 20 years ago Mr. Shepard was a very good forestry engineer. Logarithms and logs were his interests. The jacks which he observed had curly whiskers and carried axes.

Then someone enticed him into a bridge game. Not the rattling of cards or the fascination of the good hand, but a deal away, caught Mr. Shepard's interest. It was the enormous, complicated mathematics of the sport.

Then someone enticed him into a bridge game. Not the rattling of cards or the fascination of the good hand, but a deal away, caught Mr. Shepard's interest. It was the enormous, complicated mathematics of the sport.

Seventy-eight times in 100 will win the entangled bath sponge at almost any bridge club outside Tia Juana, Mexico.

"Bridge is just as much a progressing science as medicine or engineering," Mr. Shepard says. "With scores of teachers and assiduous amateurs at it, it is inevitable that play should catch and improve from week to week. New laws are discovered; new devices and new possibilities."

"That's what's the matter with A and B," he named two widely accepted authorities on the game, "in 1913 their game was very nearly perfect. But that was 14 years ago and they go along in the simple faith that there is static—that there is a way to play it and they know it."

Mr. Shepard smiles sardonically. "I belong to a little club where the experts play and where the bridge is strictly scientific—though the science may be more or less up to date. Occasionally we play for small stakes—just enough to keep the game exciting."

"Well, my tables may be foolish and the rules wrong, but at any rate, the last time I lost any money playing bridge was in 1911."

Which seems to constitute something in the way of convincing argument.

America To Deny Help To Fliers In Army of Diaz

Managua, Nicaragua, March 26.—(AP)—Lee Mason and William Brooks, American aviators whose activities in the service of the conservatives in Nicaragua have brought a protest at Washington from the liberals, are on their own risk and understand that they will get no assistance from the United States government if they should be captured.

(The note from Foreign Minister Espinosa, of the liberal government, addressed to the department of state at Washington, yesterday declared expressly that the liberal government declines responsibility regarding the future of the aviators Brooks and Mason, should they fall into the hands of the liberal forces.)

The military status of Brooks and Mason is that of aviation instructors in the national guard of Nicaragua under a contract which provides for a bonus in addition to their salaries when they fly over enemy lines during war time. They have not taken the oath of allegiance. The men are employed primarily as instructors and observers. Their bombing expeditions are under the orders of the commander-in-chief of the army.

Both men answering liberal accusations that they were responsible for the deaths of women and children in the battle of Chinandega some time ago, denied that they had done more than frighten off the liberal soldiers and declared that no non-combatants were injured. They asserted that at no time did their bombing injure any but belatedly in active combat.

The aviators bear honorary titles of major in the Nicaraguan national guard in order to give them authority.

MAN WHO TAUGHT INDIAN FIGHTER DIES AT DENVER

Denver, Colo., March 23.—(AP)—James J. Johnson, 73, credited with making a showman of William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, died last night. Johnson, friends said, spent days drilling Buffalo Bill for a speech of 15 words, when the Indian fighter was persuaded to leave the Wyoming plains to face the footlights.

Despite his patient coaching, Johnson said he had to administer a nervous tonic in the form of two bottles of whiskey when Buffalo Bill made his debut at a Chicago theater.

Two Die in Duel

New Madrid, Mo., March 26.—(AP)—Night Marshal John Matthews 55, and S. G. Pike, 45, an agent for a sewing machine company, were shot to death in a gun duel here early today when the marshal attempted to arrest Pike on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Last Time Expert Lost Money AND HE PLAYS RIGHT ALONG ALWAYS Playing Bridge Was in 1911

which caught and held him. He started in to see what it was all about from an engineer's standpoint and he is still at it.

In the meanwhile he has become one of the most redoubtable wielders of a slim pack in existence, and he is a bridge teacher's teacher. It was

But where most bridge experts consider merely the superficial possibilities of a hand, Mr. Shepard's is the formulation of some exercises in more or less complicated logic.

The laws of probability cannot be considered laws when applied to specific instances, he says, but over the long haul they apply with an astonishing percentage of exactness.

Mr. Shepard lays on the long and complicated tables of probabilities which he has worked out in the past 20 years and indicates their awesome extent with a motion of his hand.

"They work 78 times in 100," he says. "I win on them 78 times in 100."

Seventy-eight times in 100 will win the entangled bath sponge at almost any bridge club outside Tia Juana, Mexico.

"Bridge is just as much a progressing science as medicine or engineering," Mr. Shepard says. "With scores of teachers and assiduous amateurs at it, it is inevitable that play should catch and improve from week to week. New laws are discovered; new devices and new possibilities."

"That's what's the matter with A and B," he named two widely accepted authorities on the game, "in 1913 their game was very nearly perfect. But that was 14 years ago and they go along in the simple faith that there is static—that there is a way to play it and they know it."

Mr. Shepard smiles sardonically. "I belong to a little club where the experts play and where the bridge is strictly scientific—though the science may be more or less up to date. Occasionally we play for small stakes—just enough to keep the game exciting."

"Well, my tables may be foolish and the rules wrong, but at any rate, the last time I lost any money playing bridge was in 1911."

Which seems to constitute something in the way of convincing argument.

In New York THE SULGRAVE

Park Avenue & 67th Street,
the residence of
discriminating people

Whether your stay is long or short, you will find here every comfort to make for enjoyment... close to shops and theatres, yet its location in New York's most exclusive residential section ensures absolute quiet and privacy

Reservations should be made well in advance

J. BROS. & CO. F&S
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—The Largest in the World
In Business 60 Years—Celebrating Our 3rd Anniversary
In Our recent Present Location
16 S. BROAD ST.—Northeast Corner Alabama St.
Entrance Right at the Corner

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT
Special Birthday Sale!
All items in our stocks reduced in price for our Birthday Sale—Convenient credit terms.
Discount of 10% to 25% on

Children's Home Society State Extension Program Carried to 35 Counties

Work Recommended by Georgia Welfare Department Will Be Continued, President Says.

Thirty-five Georgia counties already have formed county executive committees of the Georgia Children's Home Society as a result of the first month's extension work, launched upon recommendation of the state department of public welfare, it was announced Saturday by Robert E. Harvey, president.

The members of the state extension committee, under chairmanship of Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, director of child hygiene of the state board of health, are to assist in county organization for two more weeks by which time it is expected to have at least one-third of all the counties of Georgia organized for the society's work, Mr. Harvey said.

Establishment of permanent county executive committees throughout the state is necessary because of the state-wide nature of the society's service. More than 200 children, made homeless through death or other misfortune, are under care of the society in foster homes throughout the state while daily calls for help of some kind are received from all parts of Georgia.

Only One in State. This society is the only child welfare agency in the state which has been organized to meet the requirements of the state law to do a state-wide child-placing and home-finding work and is help is enlisted by social workers, juvenile courts, orphanages, civil clubs and others interested in children, but which do not have the facilities for meeting all the problems that arise in caring for those in distress.

The society does not maintain an orphanage and has no direct connection with any orphanage, although it frequently has found homes for orphaned children when over-crowding made release of some inmates necessary. Its receiving home is a temporary court provides temporary and emergency care.

Private family homes are found for all children taken under the society's care, which arranges for legal adoption of its wards by the families who take them after the child and the home have been proven suitable to each other.

Voluntary Support. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, which are secured through the Atlanta and Savannah communities chests for the support of the work in Fulton and Chatham counties and the direct contributions for work in other counties.

Permanent executive committees in the following counties already have met, elected officers and arranged to carry the society's services to children in need in their own counties:

Barrow, Bartow, Berrien, Brooks, Carroll, Cherokee, Cobb, Coffee, Colquitt, Decatur, Douglas, Dougherty, Emanuel, Glynn, Grady, Gwinnett, Hall, Jackson, Jasper, Laurens, Lee, Lincoln, Mitchell, Morgan, Polk, Pulaski, Thomas, Tift, Ware, Wayne and Wilkes.

Leading citizens who have accepted appointments as members of executive committees will meet this week to elect officers and organize for the work in the following counties: Conley, Habersham, Lamar, Spalding and Troup.

CONFEDERATE VETS INVITED TO HOLD REUNION HERE

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday sent a formal invitation to General M. D. Vance, of Tampa, commander of the United Confederate Veterans, to hold the 1926 reunion in Atlanta. This was pursuant to a resolution passed at the last meeting of general council inviting the veterans to gather in Atlanta to witness the unveiling of the "central figures" of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial.

President Jefferson Davis, General Robert E. Lee, General Stonewall Jackson and a color bearer compose this group. The mayor pointed out the appropriateness of the privilege of the veterans of the war to witness the unveiling of the first group of the memorial being erected to commemorate deeds of valor of the southern patriots of the war.

Delegates from Atlanta will join city council, the mayor, officials of the memorial association and many others who will witness the convention city for 1926 in Atlanta.

Terrible—Dangerous
PELLAGRA
CAN BE
CURED

Are your lips, throat, tongue raw and red, with much mucus and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feet sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain.

Pellagra can be cured if taken in time. Act NOW. Take no chances. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cost the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life. Pellagra can be cured. Free proof to you.

Write now for 40-page book, describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts upon cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address. **AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.** Box 2005, Jasper, Ala.

Valuable Pellagra Book Sent FREE

FREE TO
ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter how long you have been standing or recent development, whether it is chronic or occasional, we will give you a free trial of our method. No matter what your age or occupation, no matter what your previous treatment, we want to show you that our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, tracheotomy, etc., have failed.

We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. We will send you the full trial coupon book. Do it today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
47 E. Franklin Blvd., 402 Niagara St.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of our method to

ATLANTA TO GREET CANADIAN PARTY

Atlanta will extend an enthusiastic welcome Monday to Canadians at a dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the occasion honoring Canadian notables who are touring the south with the idea of seeking a closer alliance with Dixie. The tour is the auspices of the Canadian Automobile association.

Included in the party, which reaches Cincinnati Saturday, are Mayor Thomas Foster, Toronto; General Mitchell, president of the Toronto board of trade; Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile association, and Fred Kent, president of the Ontario tourist bureau.

Frederic J. Paxton will preside as toastmaster at the dinner Monday night, which will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Convention bureau.

A special purpose of the tour of Canadian notables is to acquaint southerners with great gold and silver mining projects in Ontario and with the cotton wool industries flourishing there. Another feature of the trip is to invite southerners to attend the Canadian national exhibition this summer.

The party will arrive in Knoxville today and will leave Atlanta Tuesday for Macon, Valdosta and a tour of Florida cities.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

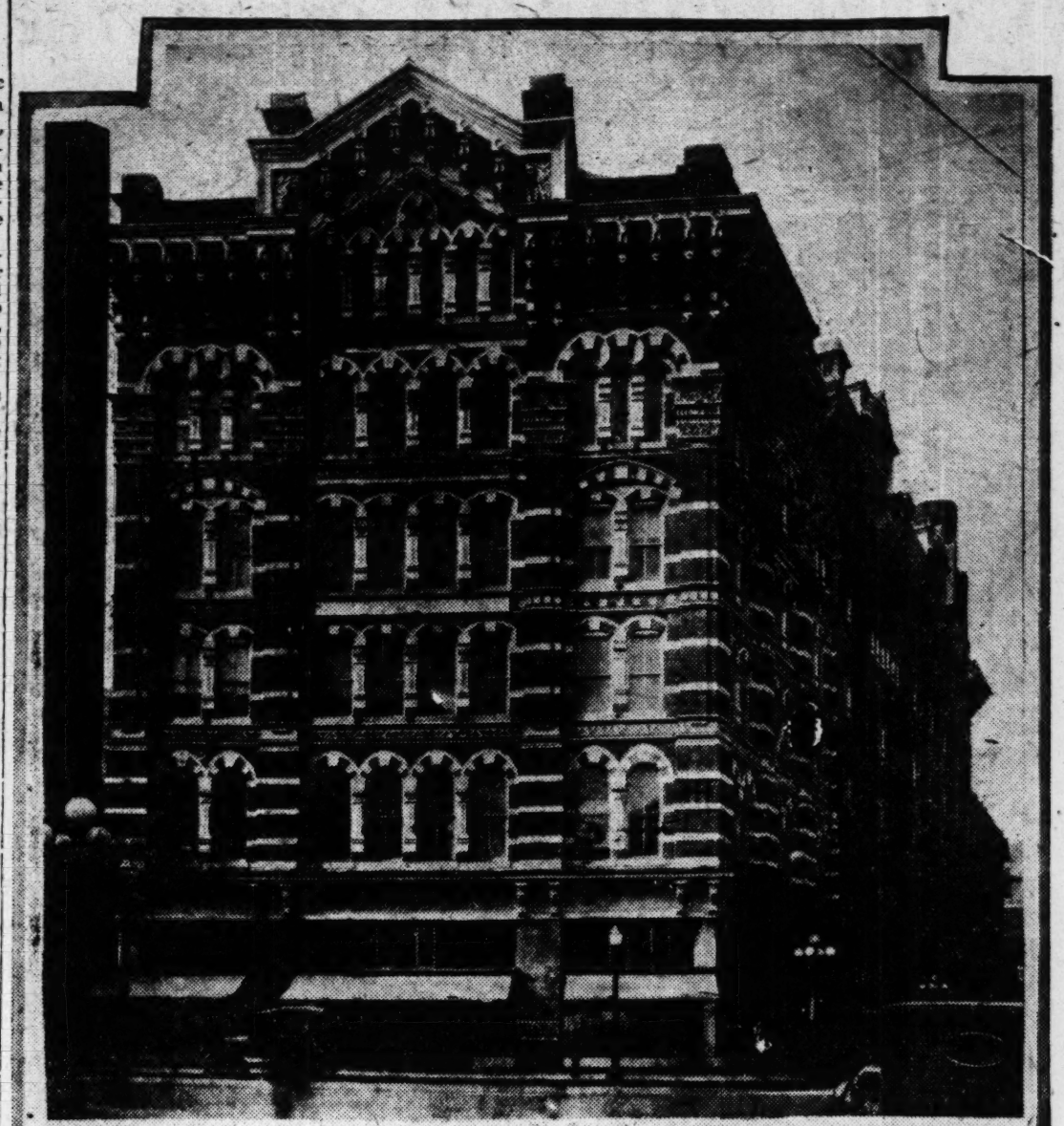
Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Major J. N. Ragsdale will extend Atlanta's official welcome at the dinner Monday night. Other prominent officials will include Mayor Pro Tem, W. Guy Dabbs, Alderman Robert E. Pennington, Councilman A. J. Orme, City Comptroller B. Graham West, George West, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, William Campbell, president of the Atlanta Motor club; Major John Cohen of The Journal; Clark Howell of The Constitution; F. A. Wilson-Lawson, of The Georgian; and Fred Houser, executive secretary of the convention and tourist bureau.

Haverty Furniture Company Launches Big Sale In Celebration of Forty-Second Anniversary



The Haverty Furniture company's five-story building at Pryor street and Edgewood avenue. The company now is 42 years of age.

SEAMANS IS NAMED YAARAB GUARD HEAD

Again honoring Major J. O. Seamans, grand marshal of Yaarab temple's staff, fellow Shriners the past week named him as first president of Yaarab temple's old guard reserve patrol at the organization meeting, details of which were made public Saturday.

The patrol is composed of veterans of Yaarab's reserve. The membership was recruited from the roster of 1916 when Major Seamans departed Atlanta in the army.

Other officers whose elections were announced Saturday are A. L. Dunn, vice president; John L. Gossett, secretary; and W. Olin Stamps, treasurer. The following were appointed by the president to serve upon the board of control: J. O. Seamans, Homer S. Prater, J. M. Moore, W. O. Stamps, Henry H. Green, R. A. Burnett, A. L. Dunn, A. B. Chapman, M. Brotherton, and Dr. Francis E. Van der Veer, who is the present captain of the patrol.

Members of the Women's Benefit association will open their first Georgia state convention here this afternoon with a reception at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with daily business sessions to be addressed by Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the state keeper of the national organization.

Major I. N. Ragsdale has been invited to deliver a welcoming address Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the first business meeting convenes. Miss Jennifer Brown, state deputy, is in charge of local arrangements, predicting a large attendance at the conference of women from all parts of the state. Since its organization in the early '90s the association has grown until it is today the largest fraternal benefit society of business women in the world, it was claimed.

Miss Partridge has as one of her responsibilities the handling of a reserve fund of approximately \$200,000, which fund represents the savings and accumulation of the association over a period of 20 years, it was said.

Members of the Women's Benefit association will open their first Georgia state convention here this afternoon with a reception at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with daily business sessions to be addressed by Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the state keeper of the national organization.

Major I. N. Ragsdale has been invited to deliver a welcoming address Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the first business meeting convenes. Miss Jennifer Brown, state deputy, is in charge of local arrangements, predicting a large attendance at the conference of women from all parts of the state. Since its organization in the early '90s the association has grown until it is today the largest fraternal benefit society of business women in the world, it was claimed.

Miss Partridge has as one of her responsibilities the handling of a reserve fund of approximately \$200,000, which fund represents the savings and accumulation of the association over a period of 20 years, it was said.

Members of the Women's Benefit association will open their first Georgia state convention here this afternoon with a reception at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with daily business sessions to be addressed by Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the state keeper of the national organization.

Major I. N. Ragsdale has been invited to deliver a welcoming address Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the first business meeting convenes. Miss Jennifer Brown, state deputy, is in charge of local arrangements, predicting a large attendance at the conference of women from all parts of the state. Since its organization in the early '90s the association has grown until it is today the largest fraternal benefit society of business women in the world, it was claimed.

Miss Partridge has as one of her responsibilities the handling of a reserve fund of approximately \$200,000, which fund represents the savings and accumulation of the association over a period of 20 years, it was said.

Members of the Women's Benefit association will open their first Georgia state convention here this afternoon with a reception at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with daily business sessions to be addressed by Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the state keeper of the national organization.

Major I. N. Ragsdale has been invited to deliver a welcoming address Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the first business meeting convenes. Miss Jennifer Brown, state deputy, is in charge of local arrangements, predicting a large attendance at the conference of women from all parts of the state. Since its organization in the early '90s the association has grown until it is today the largest fraternal benefit society of business women in the world, it was claimed.

Miss Partridge has as one of her responsibilities the handling of a reserve fund of approximately \$200,000, which fund represents the savings and accumulation of the association over a period of 20 years, it was said.

Members of the Women's Benefit association will open their first Georgia state convention here this afternoon with a reception at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with daily business sessions to be addressed by Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the state keeper of the national organization.

Major I. N. Ragsdale has been invited to deliver a welcoming address Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the first business meeting convenes. Miss Jennifer Brown, state deputy, is in charge of local arrangements, predicting a large attendance at the conference of women from all parts of the state. Since its organization in the early '90s the association has grown until it is today the largest fraternal benefit society of business women in the world, it was claimed.

Miss Partridge has as one of her responsibilities the handling of a reserve fund of approximately \$200,000, which fund represents the savings and accumulation of the association over a period of 20 years, it was said.

Members of the Women's Benefit association will open their first Georgia state convention here this afternoon with a reception at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with daily business sessions to be addressed by Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the state keeper of the national organization.

Major I. N. Ragsdale has been invited to deliver a welcoming address Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the first business meeting convenes. Miss Jennifer Brown, state deputy, is in charge of local arrangements, predicting a large attendance at the conference of women from all parts of the state. Since its organization in the early '90s the association has grown until it is today the largest fraternal benefit society of business women in the world, it was claimed.

Miss Partridge has as one of her responsibilities the handling of a reserve fund of approximately \$200,000, which fund represents the savings and accumulation of the association over a period of 20 years, it was said.

Members of the Women's Benefit association will open their first Georgia state convention here this afternoon with a reception at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with daily business sessions to be addressed by Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the state keeper of the national organization.

Major I. N. Ragsdale has been invited to deliver a welcoming address Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the first business meeting convenes. Miss Jennifer Brown, state deputy, is in charge of local arrangements, predicting a large attendance at the conference of women from all parts of the state. Since its organization in the early '90s the association has grown until it is today the largest fraternal benefit society of business women in the world, it was claimed.

Miss Partridge has as one of her responsibilities the handling of a reserve fund of approximately \$200,000, which fund represents the savings and accumulation of the association over a period of 20 years, it was said.

Members of the Women's Benefit association will open their first Georgia state convention here this afternoon with a reception at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will continue through Tuesday with daily business sessions to be addressed by Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the state keeper of the national organization.

Major I. N. Ragsdale has been invited to deliver a welcoming address Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the first business meeting convenes. Miss Jennifer Brown, state deputy, is in charge of local arrangements, predicting a large attendance at the conference of women from all parts of the state. Since its organization in the early '90s the association has grown until it is today the largest fraternal benefit society of business women in the world, it was claimed.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Saturday was a big day for Atlanta's oldest furniture house—and other big days are in store for it beginning Monday.

The Haverty Furniture company was 42 years old yesterday, and in keeping with a policy it established many years ago it has inaugurated its annual sale in commemoration of the event, a sale in which the Haverty company offers huge furnishings at prices that mean Haverty's of the highest quality and workmanship to its friends at prices that are remarkably low.

The forty-second anniversary sale began Saturday, presaged for the past few days by thousands of tiny bells, which mysteriously "rang" in the event. Hundreds of friends of the old and honorable business concern called during the day to ponder with respect to J. J. Haverty, founder and president of the concern; to Clarence Haverty, its vice president, and Lauren A. Witherspoon, its general manager. The sale which marks another milestone in the history of the house of Haverty will continue for about ten days and will be featured every day by offerings of merchandise thoroughly in keeping with the reputation which Haverty's has established and maintained for nearly half a century.

By offering merchandise at prices that mean Haverty's of the highest quality and workmanship to its friends at prices that are remarkably low.

The forty-second anniversary sale began Saturday, presaged for the past few days by thousands of tiny bells, which mysteriously "rang" in the event. Hundreds of friends of the old and honorable business concern called during the day to ponder with respect to J. J. Haverty, founder and president of the concern; to Clarence Haverty, its vice president, and Lauren A. Witherspoon, its general manager. The sale which marks another milestone in the history of the house of Haverty will continue for about ten days and will be featured every day by offerings of merchandise thoroughly in keeping with the reputation which Haverty's has established and maintained for nearly half a century.

By offering merchandise at prices that mean Haverty's of the highest quality and workmanship to its friends at prices that are remarkably low.

The forty-second anniversary sale began Saturday, presaged for the past few days by thousands of tiny bells, which mysteriously "rang" in the event. Hundreds of friends of the old and honorable business concern called during the day to ponder with respect to J. J. Haverty, founder and president of the concern; to Clarence Haverty, its vice president, and Lauren A. Witherspoon, its general manager. The sale which marks another milestone in the history of the house of Haverty will continue for about ten days and will be featured every day by offerings of merchandise thoroughly in keeping with the reputation which Haverty's has established and maintained for nearly half a century.

By offering merchandise at prices that mean Haverty's of the highest quality and workmanship to its friends at prices that are remarkably low.

The forty-second anniversary sale began Saturday, presaged for the past few days by thousands of tiny bells, which mysteriously "rang" in the event. Hundreds of friends of the old and honorable business concern called during the day to ponder with respect to J. J. Haverty, founder and president of the concern; to Clarence Haverty, its vice president, and Lauren A. Witherspoon, its general manager. The sale which marks another milestone in the history of the house of Haverty will continue for about ten days and will be featured every day by offerings of merchandise thoroughly in keeping with the reputation which Haverty's has established and maintained for nearly half a century.

By offering merchandise at prices that mean Haverty's of the highest quality and workmanship to its friends at prices that are remarkably low.

Davison-Paxon Co.-'Temple of Commerce'-Peachtree & Ellis Streets

A Special Representative From The Salon Of Marie Earle

From New York she comes to Davison-Paxon's to counsel women in the art of Beauty. She is prepared to advise you concerning the proper treatment of your skin—corrective methods—and the artful use of cosmetics.

Marie Earle Toilet Preparations

The finer preparations of Marie Earle are on sale in the Toilet Section and the representative of this leading New York Salon will show you how to apply these special creams and powders most effectively.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor



From the Third Floor Children's Department

Matched Sets
\$24.95 \$39.50

Adorable little coats, beautifully finished, with hand-made motifs. Hats to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Smart Dresses
\$15.00 \$19.95

Street dresses of crepe de chine, flat crepe and prints! Some bolero and smocked models. Sizes 8 to 14.

Wash Frocks
\$2.94

Cunning party dresses, of broadcloth, chambray and English print. In bright patterns. Hand embroidered and organdy trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.

Straight Line Coats
\$19.95 \$24.95

Slim coats of imported weaves, tweeds, kasha and covert. Trimmed in beige and natural squirrel. In Navy, Green and Tan, mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14.

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor

English Broadcloth
All White
29^c yard

Ideally suited for shirts, sport blouses, and children's clothes. Superior quality material, closely woven of selected yarns and with a highly mercerized finish. 36 inches wide.

English Longcloth
10 Yards
\$1.39

Useful goods to have on hand—longcloth. And you will readily sense that here is a remarkable value at a low price. For this English longcloth is super-fine and has a soft chamois finish. 36 inches wide.

Davison-Paxon Co., Second Floor

Fashionable Phoenix Hose—at Atlanta's Fashion Center

For Children
Phoenix Fancy Sox
50^c
Half Length

A varied assortment of sox with beautiful jacquard tops. In unusual designs and colors. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Phoenix Lisle Sox
25^c
Half Length

Ideal for playtime are these sox of fine mercerized lisle, finished with a turned-back cuff. Sizes 4 to 8½.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Phoenix
Full Fashioned
Hose
\$1.50

Lustrous, lovely chiffon hose for dress wear. Also hose of semi-service and service weight. All with the Phoenix reinforced tip toe. And in the very newest Spring tints—Aloma—Nude—Opal—Grain—Champagne—Atmosphere—and Peach.



Phoenix
Full Fashioned
Chiffon Hose
\$1.95

Perfect fitting hose that give untold wear, yet are beautiful, too! Of semi-service weight, perfectly reinforced with narrow lisle welt, toe and heel. In all the smart colors—Atmosphere—Flesh—Champagne—Opal—Grain—Nude—Peach—and Sunset.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

For Children
Phoenix Silk Sox
\$1.00

Three-Quarter Length
These perfect fitting sox for the little girl are of pure silk with jacquard tops. In the Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 9½.

Phoenix Sox
35^c
Half Length

Sox for service wear are these of rayon and lisle mixed. In all the popular colors. Sizes 4 to 8½.

Novelty and Silk Gloves

\$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00

The woman who considers chic and needs must have silk gauntlets for her more formal Spring dress, may choose here from smart novelty gloves with embroidered turn-down cuffs. Simpler gloves with narrower cuffs. Extremely dressy gloves with flaring cuffs and colored embroidered tops. All in the very latest shades.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Stamped Pillow Cases
98^c

Good quality cases, stamped in simple designs—awaiting just a little handiwork to make them lovely! Made of heavy tubing and neatly finished with hemstitching, scallops and hems.

Stamped Gowns
69^c

Stamped in dainty designs and semi-made are these lovely gowns of good quality white nainsook.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Reduce Without Losing Weight



P. N. Practical Front Corset--

A new departure in corsetry that brings out the hidden possibilities of your figure. This new way is in the Comfortable Elastic Feature* bringing new ease and comfort.

*Patented

P. N. Practical Front Corsets Priced \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON Co.
ATLANTA

Affiliated with
MACY'S—New York

Thousands of women have done it! You can do it, too!—without exercise, without dieting, without the loss of a pound.

Modern science points the way.

Experts agree that thousands of women are looking older and heavier than they should. Furthermore, these experts say it is largely a matter of posture.

Correct the posture and pounds and years vanish as if by magic.

Look at the two pictures. There you have the whole story of the P. N. Practical Front Corset—a story with an invariable happy ending. For it is the story of corrected posture and that appearance of youthful slenderness which is your surest road to a really stylish figure.



P. N. Practical Front Corset--

A new corset in your new "Temple of Commerce." Just as this store is the latest scientific development of modern storekeeping, The P. N. Practical Front Corset is the latest scientific development in modern Corsetry.

Linen Centers, Scarfs & Buffet Sets
59^c Each

What could be lovelier for your table—your buffet, than embroidered doilies, scarfs? Try these simple designs stamped on oyster linen. To be embroidered in pastel shades.

Organdy Bed Spreads
\$2.95

Beautiful pink organdy spread in Colonial designs. Stenciled to be outlined. Also hemstitched on sides. To be finished with cream lace edging.

7-Pc. Luncheon Set
\$1.59

Good looking set consisting of 54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Stamped on pebble-cloth in attractive designs, to be embroidered in bright colors.

Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor

Gallstone Troubles Explained

Kansas City Doctor Gives Good Advice to Sufferers From Gallstones of the Liver

Gallstone sufferers, especially those whose suffering has about driven them to an operation will welcome the joyous news that a large percentage of cases of this painful, health-destroying disease may now be successfully treated without surgery.

To Dr. E. E. Paddock, a Kansas City physician, who for 30 years has specialized in the treatment of diseases of the gall bladder, gall ducts and the liver, belongs the credit for a remarkable home medical treatment that sufferers the country over declare has brought relief and has made hundreds of operations unnecessary.

According to Dr. Paddock, surgery is resorted to in many cases where medical treatment would be effective. It is Dr. Paddock's claim the knife should be used only in emergency cases, and that surgery removes only the effect—the cause remaining—unless medical treatment is taken to correct the trouble. Dr. Paddock is a strong advocate of the use of medicines to escape the necessity and danger of an operation. His book fully explains his method of treatment and offers convincing evidence of its efficiency.

Anyone who is afflicted or who is suspicious of any catarrhal inflammation and infection of the gall bladder or gall ducts associated with gallstones of the liver, should send for Dr. Paddock's booklet, "The Liver and Gall Bladder." A copy will be sent free and post-paid to any who request it. In this booklet the doctor tells the story of his long experience in treating catarrhal conditions associated with gallstones of the liver with medicine. He explains the symptoms by which the disease may be recognized before it reaches an acute stage—and why these symptoms, unheeded, may cause indescribable suffering and ill health. Just fill in and mail the coupon below and the booklet will be sent free and without any obligation whatsoever. Send for it today.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

Dr. E. E. Paddock,
189 Manhattan Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Dr. Paddock:

Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "The Liver and Gall Bladder."

(Print name and complete address.)

(Very clearly on dotted lines below.)

Hardman Gets New Ideas on Business Administration in Visit to North Carolina



Governor-elect L. G. Hardman (center) and party who were in Raleigh this week studying North Carolina's governmental machinery. Included in the official party are Dr. T. F. Abernethy, state health officer; Dr. Fort E. Land, state superintendent of public schools; Adjutant General Charles H. Cox, State Senators Joe S. Burgin, I. F. Duncan and J. K. Patrick, Representatives Richard B. Russell, Homer Hancock and C. M. McClure and Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. Burgin.

TROUBLE LOOMS IN COAL FIELDS

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.—There was a calm throughout the bituminous coal areas of the country today, but a calm marked by an undercurrent of strike talk based on the fact that the Jacksonville wage agreement expires next Thursday.

The coal miners are insisting that the Jacksonville agreement be resigned by the operators, but the mine owners maintain the agreement is too high for present needs. The miners insist they will not accept lower rates, and thus appears the prospect of a strike.

Through the central competitive district, comprising western Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio work went ahead on a regular basis today despite the undercurrent of strike talk. In the southwestern region and in Iowa also may go out next week.

For months the mines in the bituminous areas have been working at almost full capacity. Trainload after trainload of coal has been shipped out, some to storage houses. The mines have had regular employment and their bank accounts have grown as a result.

Operators predict there is a sufficient amount of coal in the country to last for several months. They predict a shortage in case of a shutdown. Miners claim they can stand a shutdown for several months without loss of regular work and the building up of bank accounts.

AL SMITH BACKERS PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Washington, March 26.—An active fight for the democratic presidential nomination is being planned by the group in favor of Governor Al Smith, of New York.

Smith is expected to issue a statement shortly which will embody his answer to opposition in the party, who object to him on religious grounds.

Smith's friends here tonight said the statement will be made in response to an open letter published in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly questioning the rights of a Catholic to seek the presidential office in view of alleged sectarian obligations. This charge has been made against Smith repeatedly since he was named as a presidential candidate in 1924, but heretofore he always has disregarded it.

The statement, it is said, will take the position that Smith's religion is a private and personal matter which can in no way influence his conduct in public life.

Smith's lieutenants here plan to use the document throughout the south in an active campaign to diminish opposition to him there. While the Smith group does not expect any of the southern delegations to the democratic national convention will be pledged to his candidacy, they are working to have the delegates come to the convention without pledges against him.

The Smith plan now is to obtain as many southern delegations as possible pledged to favorite sons, in the hope they may be swung over to Smith after the balloting begins. To obtain this result several congressional backers of the New York governor are undertaking to be planning summer trips to southern states.

MRS. S. P. ADAMS WILL BE BURIED MONDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah P. Adams, 55, of 390 Ponce de Leon avenue, who died Friday afternoon at the residence after an extended illness, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence. The Rev. J. S. Spole, Loxley, will officiate, and the body will be taken Monday to Newton, N. J., for interment.

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Adams moved to Atlanta more than 20 years ago. She was an alumna of the Blair academy of Blairtown, N. J., and was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Harold R. Armstrong and a nephew, R. B. Armstrong. I. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

STATE FINISHES CASE AGAINST MRS. GREER

Pryor, Okla., March 26.—(P)—After the introduction of rebuttal testimony, the state rested its case late today in the trial of Mrs. Anita Greer for the murder of her husband, Leonard F. Greer, a prize-winning sporting goods merchant. The court then recessed for a short time with the intention of resuming the trial this evening.

The rebuttal witnesses were introduced in an effort to discredit the testimony of Mrs. Greer, who was on the stand all morning and much of the afternoon.

HAYNES IN CHARGE OF DRY ORGANIZATION

Washington, March 26.—With Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews in New York on a short vacation, Roy A. Haynes, newly named acting prohibition commissioner, assumed supreme command of the federal dry organization.

Although Haynes' appointment is not effective until April 1, the departure of Andrews placed the Ohioan in a position which he lost two years ago when the assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement was selected.

No drastic changes in operation of enforcement machinery is contemplated, but at the same time he initiated shakeups would occur in several of the field offices when the new bureau of prohibition starts functioning.

Haynes denied intentions of padlocking legitimate business houses which sell ginger ale and cracked ice for consumption by guests. In the acting commissioner's opinion, this is not convincing to violate the law.

Before leaving for New York, Andrews expressed confidence in the progress of prohibition enforcement and stated he looked for great accomplishments this summer.

KING'S HUNTING PARTY WILL FARE INTO INDO-CHINA

Bombay, India, March 26.—(Special)—Laying plans to exceed the record established on a previous visit to this country in the way of bagging big game, E. L. King, clubman, and famous rifle shot, of Winona, Minn., has made many inquiries of state department heads here with regard to this item.

The governor-elect said he also was interested in the budget system of government which Governor E. L. Land has installed for the state of North Carolina. Attention, he said, has been called to the "business-like" administration of North Carolina, and he might have something to tell the Georgia legislature about it.

Governor-elect Hardman conferred with Frank Page, chairman of the North Carolina highway commission, and regarded as one of the nation's premier road builders, about "good roads." The Georgia governor considered Mr. Page "one of the outstanding road builders of the south."

Study Health, Education. He and his party spent considerable time with Dr. F. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Charles O. H. Laughinghouse, state health officer, in discussing North Carolina's system of educating Tar Heels and then keeping them well.

Dr. Fort E. Land, Georgia education officer, was especially interested in these departments, they said. They carried away with them a large quantity of educational literature, while Dr. Allen and Dr. Laughinghouse intend to use what they learned from Dr. Land and Dr. Abernethy.

Hardman and his party went from this state to Tennessee, where they intended to visit the executive department of that state before returning to Georgia. On the tour, which ends in Tennessee, the party visited Alabama, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Members of the Georgia party here were Governor-elect Hardman and Mrs. Hardman, Dr. T. F. Abernethy, state health officer, Dr. Fort E. Land, state superintendent of public instruction; Adjutant General Charles H. Cox; State Senators-elect J. S. Burgin and I. F. Duncan; Representatives-elect Richard B. Russell, Homer Hancock and C. M. McClure.

3,796 Officers In Army Served As Enlisted Men

Washington, March 26.—(P)—More than 32 per cent of the 11,814 commissioned officers of the regular army served as enlisted men before they obtained commissions.

The total of former enlisted men is 3,796, of whom 1,643 were regular army privates, and 2,054 served in federalized national guard, volunteer forces in the Spanish-American war, the national army during the world war.

The tabulation published today also shows 59 former sailors and marines now are commissioned in the army. Two of the ex-privates in the regulars are now major generals and four brigadier generals, while 20 per cent of the colonels, 47 per cent of the lieutenant colonels, 14 per cent of the majors, 33 per cent of the captains, 51 per cent of the first lieutenants and 20 per cent of the second lieutenants also were former enlisted men. There are 223 former enlisted men who are now officer graduates of the military academy.

WIFE CONFESSES SHE WAS 'GHOST'

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 26.—(P)—The sensation of the mysterious visitor to the home of John Igou at Blue Springs Ferry, 20 miles above Chattanooga on the Tennessee, was solved last night by the confession of Mrs. Hazel Igou, John Igou's wife, that she tied and gagged herself. She declared her motive was to get her husband to move away from the farm.

The strange rappings on the doors and the seeing of a man lurking about the place were not explained by Mrs. Igou. The officers on the case had never heard these rappings nor seen anyone about the place during the many nights they had been on guard and hence did not insist on her explaining them and it is believed that they were merely hallucinations of the excited neighbors who claim to have heard and seen these manifestations.

STATE PARK SOUGHT AT INDIAN SPRINGS

Jackson, Ga., March 26.—(Special)—The turning of the Indian Springs reserve into a state park is one that is now being agitated. The matter was present at the recent meeting of the sixth district federation of women's clubs at Griffin and is said to have been received with favor. It is planned to bring the question up before the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs. Citizens here are showing much interest in the suggestion and will cooperate in every possible way.

The reserve consists of ten acres immediately surrounding the springs and is owned by the state of Georgia. A hotel and sanatorium is situated on the property and suggestions that a hotel or sanatorium be built on the reserve is giving way to the demand for a state park. The Indian Springs center at Indian Springs would add greatly to the value of the state property, it is declared.

Some tangible plan looking toward this development will be worked out within the next few weeks, it is believed.

EMBARGO PLACED ON U. S. OIL FIRM ASSETS IN MEXICO

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune). Mexico City, March 26.—The embargo on 51,000,000 pesos (about \$25,500,000) worth of property and products, which was placed on the Transcontinental Oil company by the United States government, has been extended to include the assets of the company in Mexico.

The oil men profess to see in the treatment of the Transcontinental company an indication of the moves that may be made against other oil companies. It is pointed out that all the oil companies in Mexico have enemies who could be made to serve ends similar to this embargo.

C. H. Buckley, who was expelled from Mexico some time ago, was the principal person interested in the Transcontinental company. Mr. Buckley has other interests in Mexico, consisting of three large and companies in the Valley of Mexico, near Mexico City.

CHARLESTON CHAMBER CALLS TAX PROTEST

Charleston, S. C., March 26.—(P)—Feeling that the proposed sales tax would be disastrous to business and industry in South Carolina, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, following a meeting of businessmen this morning, has taken the initiative in calling a mass meeting of businessmen to be held in Columbia next Wednesday to voice a protest.

In telegrams to all chambers of commerce and similar organizations in the state the local chamber urges that they have strong delegations on hand at the Columbia meeting which is to begin at noon Wednesday in the Jefferson hotel.

Steps Taken To Strengthen Southeast in World Trade

Harold Dotterer (left), chief of the southeast division of district offices of the United States department of commerce, and Arthur S. Chawick, chief of the supply division, who stopped off in Atlanta while en route to Washington after opening new district offices in the southeast.

Definite steps to strengthen the position of the southeast in world trade have been taken by the federal department of commerce through the establishment of additional district offices in this territory, it was announced Friday by Harry O. Mitchell, southeastern district manager for the department.

Friday noon with a party of government representatives passing through Atlanta en route to Washington on the Crescent Limited.

The party, which consisted of Harold Dotterer, chief of the division of district offices, and Arthur S. Chawick, chief of the supply division, was in a position to meet the rapidly growing competition of the rehabilitated industries of Europe.

Tag Day Sale To Aid Veterans Falls Short of Quota Desired



Mayor I. N. Ragsdale is shown in the center selecting his own tag, one from each of the young ladies, who played an important part in the Saturday tag sale for the benefit of the fund to send Fulton county Confederate veterans to the annual reunion in Tampa early next month. Standing on the left is Miss Gray Poole, while Miss Martha Ridley is shown on the right.

While several committees are yet to be heard from, the tag day sale at Atlanta streets Saturday for the benefit of the fund to send Fulton county Confederate veterans to the annual reunion in Tampa early next month. Standing on the left is Miss Gray Poole, while Miss Martha Ridley is shown on the right.

The sale was held to raise funds to send veterans who live in Fulton county to the annual Confederate reunion which will be held this year in Tampa, April 5 to 8.

Many Atlanta women, from various women's organizations, aided in the sale of tags. They were on the streets early Saturday morning, apportioning every man, woman and child.

Immediately after the sale was completed the money was placed in a vault and only that which came into the hands of the general chairman was counted, but it was estimated that only a few hundred dollars was realized from the sale.

Drawings to determine the order of speakers for the final meeting in the 1927 national oratorical contest, sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution, were made Saturday by Frank B. Noyes, chairman of the publishers' committee for the contest in the United States zone contests, contained 1,400 words. I should say 1,200 words would be a happy medium," says Dr. Stewart.

The same drawings were made in the names of the cities in which the seven national semi-final meetings will be held, namely, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Birmingham, Kansas City and Los Angeles, which are regional clearing centers.

The results for the national finals, which will be held in Washington on May 27, follow: First speaker, winner at Kansas City; second, winner at Washington; third, winner at Chicago; fourth, winner at New York; fifth, winner at Philadelphia; sixth, winner at Birmingham; seventh, winner at Los Angeles.

The same drawings for the international finals resulted as follows: First speaker, Japan; second, United States; third, France; fourth, Canada; fifth, England; sixth, Hawaiian Islands; seventh, Mexico. The winners of first, second and third places in 1926 were first, fourth and second, respectively. In 1925 the winners of first, second and third places were first, fourth and seventh, respectively.

In the international finals last October, the winners of first, second and third places spoke third, fourth and first, respectively.

The drawings made by Mr. Noyes also determined the semi-finalists for the national semi-finals. The results for the national semi-finals at Birmingham, May 6, follow: First, Pittsburgh Sun; second, Chattanooga Times; third, Atlanta Constitution; fourth, Birmingham Age-Herald; fifth, Louisville Courier-Journal; sixth, Winston-Salem Journal.

It will be noted that the southern zone winner at Birmingham will be the sixth speaker in the national contest, while the winner in the United States will be the second speaker among the seven nations.

The Georgia winner, sponsored by the Atlanta Constitution, will be third speaker in the zone race to be held in Birmingham on May 6.

The contest, which is the fourth held in the United States, has created much interest in the subject of oratorical contests. The subject of the United States constitution, and in 70 high schools reporting so far in Georgia, more than 2,500 students are studying the state and national constitutions this term.

The subject of the debates must be on some phase of the United States constitution, its makers, its history, its interpretation, its application, its enforcement, its amendment, its interpretation, its application, its enforcement, its amendment.

It is pointed out that there is nothing complicated about the contest. Georgia high schools that are paid on the basis of the State High School association are eligible to enter their students; each contestant must not have reached the 18th birthday, February 1, 1927; as many pupils as desire may enter from any school holding its own elimination contest; the winner in each school contest will then enter the district contest; the school districts occupying the same territory as the congressional district; the winner in the district contest will enter the state contest; the state winner will enter the zone contest to be held in Birmingham on May 6, with final national meeting in Washington, May 27.

Prizes Offered. The Constitution offers \$15 in gold to each winner in the 12 districts; \$100 in gold to the state winner and \$10 each to the winner of second and third place in the state contest.

The grand prize in the United States will be a summer European tour for seven zone winners and the national winner, with all expenses paid. Randolph Leach, of Washington, organizer and director general of the contests throughout the United States, announced.

The district contests will be held as follows: First district, Millen, April 8; second, Tifton, April 7; third, third, Americus; fourth, West Point, April 21; fifth, sixth, Jackson; seventh, Cartersville, April 1; eighth, Athens; ninth, Commerce; tenth, Warrenton, Clatsop, Bruns; twelfth, Dublin, April 8.

The state contest will be held in Atlanta on April 20. It should be remembered that all speeches must not be over 10 minutes long, and in the final contest the gavel will fall at the end of 10 minutes speaking; therefore

'MURDERED' GIRL GETS MARRIED



Harlan, Ky., March 26.—(P)—Mary Vickery, 16, and C. F. Dempsey, 28, were married at a lawyer's office here today.

The courtship and marriage of the girl came swiftly after her unexpected return last week after she had been believed slain and Conda Dabney was serving a life sentence in prison for her "murder."

Living at the home of the girl's father, E. C. Vickery, by whom he was employed as a painter, Dempsey renewed acquaintance with the girl. He had known her when she lived at Lafayette, Tenn., before he went to the navy and she left home. He was discharged from the navy at the expiration of his enlistment on July 31, last year, and came here.

The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. H. C. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church of God, who also is a magistrate, in the office of J. G. Jarvis, who had prosecuted Dabney for the "murder." The license had been issued a short time before by County Clerk M. G. Smith.

They will make their home with the girl's father.

DEMOCRATS TO RALLY ON JEFFERSON DAY

Washington, March 26.—(P)—In line with the move for making the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson on April 13 a day for discussion of the basic principles of the democratic party, Clem Shaver, chairman of the democratic national committee, has written the members of the committee asking that at least one meeting be held in every state to promote the principles of the party rather than the "interests of men."

"When all Americans become so obsessed with the notion that getting and spending is the be-all and end-all," he said, "when they find excuses for enormous sums supplied by tariff industry barons and public utility bosses to elect United States senators who are heard in praise of European dictatorships and other forms of absolutism, it is high time for believers in democracy to warn the people against tendencies similar in their nature to those which Jefferson fought."

It will be gratifying to see a large number of adherents of democracy in and all others wishing to cooperate with them, at which the foundation principles of the party are emphasized and steps taken to organize the supporters of those principles into a militant and effective body determined to protect and promote the party and its principles rather than to advance the interests of men."

Insurance Seen As Murder Cause In Snyder Case

New York, March 26.—(P)—Insurance of \$104,000, payable to Mrs. Ruth Snyder, might have been the cause of the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, last Sunday, when he was killed by a burglar coming under the cover of the darkness.

District Attorney Newcomb, of Queens, said to obtain the insurance money is said by the police party to have inspired the killing by Mrs. Snyder and her lover, Henry Judas, now awaiting trial for the murder.

Police reported that while on the way to New York to be questioned, Gray attempted to obtain a drink from a bottle which he said was medicine and which detectives had taken from his suitcase at a Syracuse hotel. He was not permitted to take the drink. The contents of the bottle on analysis was found to be whiskey, in which a deadly poison had been interpreted, killing by a burglar coming under the cover of the darkness.

Today was Mrs. Snyder's thirty-second birthday, and she spent it in a tearful mood, weeping frequently. Her attempt to save her daughter, Lorraine, failed again today. She has not seen the child since the murder. Gray, who suffered a nervous collapse in his cell yesterday, was better today.

GERMANY'S SECOND POST-WAR CRUISER TO BE READY SOON

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, March 26.—Germany's second post-war cruiser was launched today. She is a vessel of 6,000 tons displacement mounting eight 15 centimeter guns and capable of making 20 miles (sq.) an hour. The cruiser burns a mixture of oil and coal.

Order of Speakers in Oratory Contest Announced by Noyes



LaGrange, Ga., March 26.—(Special)—Frank C. Tigner, prominent citizen of LaGrange, died suddenly while talking with friends in front of LaGrange Bank & Trust company at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning. He was 70 years of age and in splendid health, apparently, when a sudden attack of the heart came.

Mr. Tigner was born at White Sulphur Springs, Meriwether county, son of Benson F. Tigner, who resides at the old residence now at the age of 94 years. His family is among the most prominent in the state, being descended from William H. Crawford, who spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Tigner was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

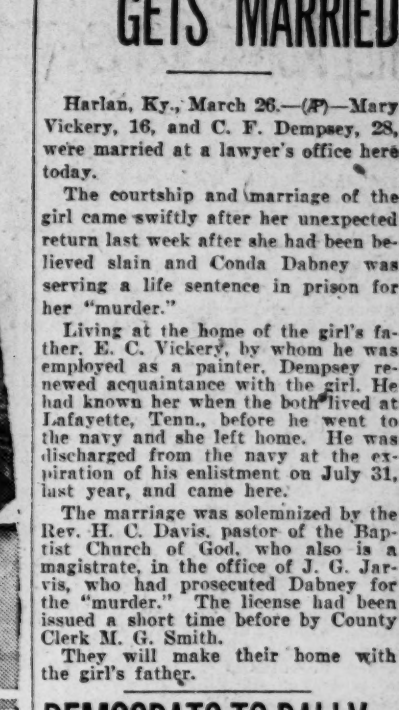
He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

He was a well-known traveling man in Georgia, having spent most of his life on the road representing the Empire Flour Mills of Columbus, Ga.

Excursion to Charleston, S. C.



Excursion to Charleston, S. C. Saturday, April 2nd \$8.00 Round Trip. Tickets limited to 5 days return. Visit the wonderful Magnolia and Middleton Gardens.

Georgia Railroad WA. 2726

There's More to This than Health!

Cleans So Thoroughly, Even Perspiration Can't Offend. All the trick laxatives in the world can't tempt people who understand the properties of cascara.

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara cleanses the system clear through. Cascara even the pores of your skin. And when you know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of drastic even in warm weather?

Your grandparents took "sals," and "sals" washed away mucous membrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off. And when you know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of drastic even in warm weather?

Don't get in the habit of taking medicine for constipation—or even for laxation. If you have the habit, stop it. A candy cascara is a delightful form in which to take cascara. And when you know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of drastic even in warm weather?

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Excitement used to cause such acidity in my system that everyone around me was conscious of it—even outdoors. It was a lucky day I found the sweetening effects of the candy laxative.

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Cascara tonight! All druggists, 10¢ & 25¢.

Cascara tonight

FRENCH COUNCIL AGAIN IGNORES ARMS PARLEY

Paris, March 26. (AP)—The French council of ministers again failed at the last moment to accept the nature of France's reply to President Coolidge's invitation for appointment of observers to the League of Nations disarmament conference at Geneva. The matter will probably be taken up by the middle of next week.

will preside at a meeting of the campaign workers to be held at 11 rue de Valenciennes, Paris, on March 27. Wincoff hotel. Joseph Lazear, prominent Atlanta insurance man, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, which is to be denoted as "ladies' day," in dedication to the many women siding in the drive. Of the 30 speakers organized for the meeting, one-third are men, one-third are women.

Joel Dorfan, president of the Atlanta Hebrew congregation, was the principal speaker at the meeting here last week, when tallies on the activities of the campaign team revealed that more than \$20,000 had been subscribed towards Atlanta's share in making a homeland for Jews in Palestine.

time.

Miller

DRS

comes

worthy of your home and

TECTED \$



Cash
Delivers
Your
Choice

SS Choice
of any
Myers-
Miller
Refrigerator

Balance Gladly Arranged



perfectly insured
and nickel-

Week

**25-Piece
ast Set**

FREE

city were daintily decorated with \$5 for your old refrigerator absolutely **FREE** with the Miller refrigerator over



city with porcelain water
ade of first quality ash,
guilted. White enamel in-
nickel plated hardware.

64⁷⁵

and \$1.50 Weekly

Summer Furniture

in all wanted
designs, woods
and finishes

TWO TONGS CLAIM BODY OF VICTIM

Washington, March 26.—(P)—Washington police have the Chinese situation well in hand, so far as it concerns them. They have achieved this result by holding every Chinese resident of Washington within the city limits until they can catch the slayer of Lou Chang, who was shot by a fellow countryman in a restaurant here yesterday.

While Washington's Chinatown today maintained an unperturbed calm, hundreds of automobiles leaving town were held up by detectives who searched them in the hope of capturing the young Chinese who stepped out of the restaurant and rode away in a taxicab after the killing.

Meanwhile, police were informed that Lem was a member of the Hip Sing tong, but the On Leong tong has come forward with a claim for the body and the authorities are faced with a dilemma in deciding to whose care it shall be entrusted.

CHARTER SUPPORTERS OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Precipitation of the movement for a new charter into active campaigning was indicated by the opening of headquarters of the citizens' charter committee at 66 Broad street, according to announcement by Horace Russell, a prime mover for the proposed charter change.

Other offices are maintained by the committee at 355 Candler building and at the headquarters of the citizens' charter committee at 66 Broad street, according to announcement by Horace Russell, a prime mover for the proposed charter change.

The executive committee of the citizens' charter committee includes: Ivan Allen, Miss Mary Baker, J. H. Beall, Mrs. J. P. Billups, W. C. Caraway, Cecil Cameron, E. S. Cook, Homer Denton, W. O. Ewing, J. C. Glone, Mrs. R. S. Goulden, John T. Hancock, Miss Katherine Koch, Aubrey Milam, Mrs. J. N. McDonald, Edgar Neely, Louis S. P. H. Smith, Mrs. B. G. Ottwell, Mrs. R. V. Perry, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. N. W. Printup, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, F. C. Rice, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. E. Springer, Harry Sommers, E. Marvin Underwood, Edgar Watkins, George West, Hugh Willett.

Store Remodeled,
People's Company
Ready for Business

Having remodeled its place of business on the Forsyth street side in a highly artistic manner, having cleaned and brightened its quarters in every way and having supplied its store with a great new stock of beautiful and reasonable merchandise, the People's Furniture company, at 50 South road street, announces in an attractive color advertisement in this edition of The Constitution that it is ready for the opening of its spring trade.

The People's company now operates two big adjoining stores on South Broad street, both of the big houses extending entirely through to Forsyth street. The home of the company is one of the most pleasing business houses in Atlanta, and the equipment and stock is of the most modern trend and of the highest quality.

NEWEST PYORRHEA TREATMENT SHOWN BY DR. HUTCHINSON

A paper on pyorrhea treatment, read here recently by Dr. R. G. Hutchinson, noted dental authority of New York, created much interest among dentists and was accepted generally as an unusual contribution and aid toward combating the dread trouble.

The occasion was the meeting of the Southern Academy of Periodontology, attended by more than a half hundred leading dentists of the south, especially interested in treatment of diseased gums. Dr. Hutchinson demonstrated the newest and most simplified method in the course of the meeting here.

All nostrums advertised as a cure for this disease are absolutely worthless and may be distinctly injurious in their action.

"This condition is one that specialists have definite knowledge of and ability to treat successfully. Nothing but a skillful surgical treatment will effect a cure, and this must be done by one especially trained in this work."

It is imperative that the patient follow out the instructions of the operator in all respects, and permanent successful results are dependent on such cooperation.

The following officers were elected for 1927: Dr. J. C. Watkins, of Winston-Salem, N. C., president; Dr. Celia Rich, of Nashville, Tenn., vice president; Dr. C. W. Young, Atlanta, secretary.

St. Mary's River Bridge on Coastal Road To Be Opened Next Friday With Exercises



Picture shows new free bridge spanning the St. Marys river near Kingsland, Ga., at the southern terminus of the Coastal highway traversing Georgia from Savannah to the Florida line, which will be formally opened next Friday with a big celebration. John N. Holder, chairman of the Georgia highway board, is seen inspecting the bridge.

CAMP 'STUNT' PROGRAM STAGED AT RICH STORE

Coming as a pleasing climax to the first week of its boys' and girls' camp exhibit, an educational feature which has proved to be immensely popular, the M. Rich & Bros. company Saturday afternoon staged a "stunt" program in which boys and girls from a number of the camps represented by booths took part.

Demonstrations of various camp activities were staged by trained groups from the resorts and the tea room on the sixth floor, in which the program was staged, was crowded to capacity with persons young and old who are interested in camps and vacations. Officials of most of the 15 camps represented in the exhibits made talks about their resorts, and interesting motion pictures were shown of several of the camps.

The exposition will be continued another week under direction of Miss Lota E. Kelly, assisted by Miss Dorothy Gov. of New York, authority on camps all over the country, who will supply information on youthful camping and vacation trips to any parents who apply.

REBEL CHIEFTAIN OF NORTH GEORGIA COMPLETES STAFF

Completion of his staff was announced Saturday by General D. B. Freeman, commander of the North Georgia brigade, United Confederate Veterans, in preparation for the trip to the annual convention at Tampa, Fla., April 5-8.

The personnel of the staff follows: Adjutant general and chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel Alexander C. Smith, Atlanta.

Assistant adjutant general, Major R. C. Granbury, Atlanta; the assistant adjutant general, Colonel J. S. Elder, Fairburn.

Inspector general, Major A. J. Shropshire, Atlanta.

Quartermaster general, Major W. D. Harris, Atlanta.

Surgeon general, Major Arch Avery, Atlanta.

Commissary general, Major J. H. Hightower, Fayetteville.

Colorbearer, Major J. S. Reed, Chamblee.

Chief of ordnance, Major J. F. Whitely, Atlanta.

Paymaster, Major J. W. Dyer, Atlanta.

Chaplain, Rev. C. K. Henderson, Atlanta.

Aide de camp, Major R. L. Griffin, Cartersville.

Ladies' staff: Matron of honor, Mrs. W. E. Lomax, Decatur; chaplain, Mrs. Frank Golden, Atlanta; honorary matron, Mrs. J. I. Coleman, Atlanta; sponsor, Miss Marion Speer, Atlanta; maid of honor, Mrs. McCurry, Atlanta; maid of honor, Miss Frances Camp, Fairburn; maid of honor, Miss Mary Reese, Fairburn; maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Arnold, Decatur.

FLOODS MENACING TOWNS IN ARKANSAS

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 26.—(P)—Flood waters of the St. Francis river today covered a large area in Dunklin county, but Kennett county officials said the damage would not be great. Reports that the levee south of Kennett was dynamited last night to relieve flood conditions were found to be untrue. The river, however, is pouring through several large holes cut in the levee by high water two months ago. Livermen predicted the St. Francis would begin to recede today.

Conditions in northern Arkansas were reported as becoming serious. In the vicinity of Marked Tree and Truman the levee had broken and flooded a large section.

Brunswick, Ga., March 26.—(Special).—Georgia and Florida will join in celebrating the occasion of the formal opening of the St. Mary's river bridge, which will be held at Kingsland, Ga., on Friday, April 1.

This new structure connects with a free bridge the states of Georgia and Florida, and is one more completed link in the Atlantic Coastal highway, removing the next to the last toll bridge on the highway. The final toll bridge at Woodbine, over the Satilla river, will be made free at a celebration about May 15, when the new bridge over the river there will be completed.

Kingsland, just three miles north of the St. Mary's river bridge, will be host to the people of Georgia and Florida and other points on the Coastal highway and is making arrangements for an old-time barbecue and dinner.

The governors of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, United States senators, congressmen and state highway officials are expected to be present at the formal opening.

Road Cost \$6,000,000.

The bridge will be opened almost simultaneously with the completion of what is known as the Coastal highway, running from Savannah through Brunswick to the St. Mary's river, thence continuing through Florida into Jacksonville. These two projects, which in reality constitute one project, will cost, when completed, in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000. The extreme southern end of the Coastal highway, from Miami into Key West, is now well under way and the city of Key West is spending several millions of dollars in paralleling the Overseas railway with a hard-surfaced road from the mainland into Key West.

It has been the dream of far-sighted men for years to have a hard-surfaced highway from the Canadian border to the end of Florida Key West, passing through the original 13 states and touching all the large eastern cities paralleling the Atlantic coast, and this dream and vision is now practically realized, for within a few months the traveling public will be able to drive from the north and east in their automobiles a distance of 3,000 miles, through the most historic parts of the United States.

This method of the formal opening of the St. Mary's bridge is expected to be attended by hundreds of visitors from every section of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, and other states, as large motorcades are already being arranged by Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick, Fernandina, St. Augustine and other Florida, Georgia and South Carolina east coast cities.

It was on St. Simon's island where the final conflict was staged and the British, led by Oglethorpe, defeated the Spanish and decided the southern boundary between the then two great contending European powers for footholds in the then undeveloped country of America. The occasion at Woodbine, consequently, will be made an impressive one, it is planned.

The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of the following: Emmet McCreath, mayor of Kingsland; Frank Miller, president of the Atlantic Coastal Highway association, Jacksonville; Harvey Granger, president of Coastal district of Georgia, Savannah; B. E. Mann, president and guard of the federal penitentiary, and Major Saja, former inmate of the prison, on mail fraud charges.

On April 6 of J. E. Wilkins, former guard of the federal penitentiary, on this charge, already been tried once before a jury, and is being tried for the first time. Saja was arrested recently on the mail fraud charge, and is being tried for the first time. The two defendants are charged with obtaining money from relatives of a prisoner by fraud and larceny. The William Schley Howard will represent Wilkins, while Will Buchanan will defend Saja.

Charles E. Chomsky is to be tried within the next two weeks on charges of using the mails to defraud, the government charging him with buying goods and not paying for them, on the strength of a fraudulent financial statement. C. L. Patton was recently sentenced to the federal penitentiary for 18 months on charges growing out of the same case.

The work of this association started seven years ago to foster a hard-surfaced highway from Calais, Maine, on the Canadian border, following the coast through the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, a distance of considerably over 3,000 miles.

With the exception of a few miles, this highway is practically hard-surfaced for its entire distance, and with the work which is now under way, it can be safely stated that the Atlantic Coastal highway will be the first completely hard-surfaced highway in the entire country.

Since the inception of this project, the early part of the year 1919, the federal government, together with the bond issues of the various states and counties through which this highway passes, have expended several hundred millions of dollars in construction, hard-surfacing and the building of numbers of concrete bridges spanning large streams.

At the Charleston meeting there will be delegates from every state and county and city through which this highway passes and plans will be perfected for carrying on the work to completion and for a campaign of publicity that will tell the automobilists of the United States of the beauty, advantages, safety and the shortness of this highway as compared to any other highway between the Canadian border and Key West, Fla.

Watkins To Lecture.

Judge Garland M. Watkins, of Fulton county juvenile court, will deliver an address on juvenile delinquency to the Women's Bible class of the First Christian church at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He also will speak on the same subject at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. of the Park Street Methodist church.

PHARMACY IS OPEN ALL DAY AND NIGHT

The Medical Arts building on Peachtree street is proving a popular rendezvous for physicians, and the new and beautiful structure soon will be completely filled with suites of offices of prominent medical men, according to the management.

Marshall and Bell, the pharmacy on the first floor of the building, is keeping step with the growth of the building's clientele and is stocked with a complete and varied assortment of surgical and sick room supplies in addition to medicines of all kinds.

The Marshall and Bell shop is the only drug store in Atlanta which now offers its patrons all-night service. It is open every hour of every day, and is enjoying a splendid patronage.

Prohi Question Settlement Seen In School Debate

Whether the Volstead act would be modified to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer has been before the American public for some time and for this reason it has been chosen as the point at issue in a joint debate between the Atlanta Law school and Randolph Macon college. This debate will take place Wednesday night at the Liberal Christian church on West Peachtree street.

The Atlanta Law school has the affirmative. The debate will be decided upon the Oxford system. This involves two votes by the audience. The first will reveal their sentiments on the question at issue. The second will show the number of opinions changed by the orators in the course of their arguments.

This method of judging is said to make the presentation of tiresome statistics totally unnecessary. The issue is entirely up to the debaters themselves and will be more to carry a point is the rule rather than the exception in arguments of this nature.

At the Atlanta Law school months of preparation culminated in a debate held two weeks ago at which the three most convincing speakers in the institution were chosen by judges versed in the intricacies of debating under the Oxford method. At this same inter-school debate, C. A. Vandouglas was awarded the Hamilton Douglas medal for debating.

TWO FACE TRIAL FOR MAIL FRAUDS IN U. S. COURT

Federal court within the next two weeks will be featured by the trial on April 6 of J. E. Wilkins, former guard of the federal penitentiary, and Major Saja, former inmate of the prison, on mail fraud charges.

On this charge, already been tried once before a jury, and is being tried for the first time. Saja was arrested recently on the mail fraud charge, and is being tried for the first time. The two defendants are charged with obtaining money from relatives of a prisoner by fraud and larceny. The William Schley Howard will represent Wilkins, while Will Buchanan will defend Saja.

Charles E. Chomsky is to be tried within the next two weeks on charges of using the mails to defraud, the government charging him with buying goods and not paying for them, on the strength of a fraudulent financial statement. C. L. Patton was recently sentenced to the federal penitentiary for 18 months on charges growing out of the same case.

The work of this association started seven years ago to foster a hard-surfaced highway from Calais, Maine, on the Canadian border, following the coast through the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, a distance of considerably over 3,000 miles.

With the exception of a few miles, this highway is practically hard-surfaced for its entire distance, and with the work which is now under way, it can be safely stated that the Atlantic Coastal highway will be the first completely hard-surfaced highway in the entire country.

Since the inception of this project, the early part of the year 1919, the federal government, together with the bond issues of the various states and counties through which this highway passes, have expended several hundred millions of dollars in construction, hard-surfacing and the building of numbers of concrete bridges spanning large streams.

At the Charleston meeting there will be delegates from every state and county and city through which this highway passes and plans will be perfected for carrying on the work to completion and for a campaign of publicity that will tell the automobilists of the United States of the beauty, advantages, safety and the shortness of this highway as compared to any other highway between the Canadian border and Key West, Fla.

Watkins To Lecture.

Judge Garland M. Watkins, of Fulton county juvenile court, will deliver an address on juvenile delinquency to the Women's Bible class of the First Christian church at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He also will speak on the same subject at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. of the Park Street Methodist church.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Below you will find a directory in alphabetical order of some of the doctors and firms that have moved or will move their address to the New Medical Arts Building.

Dr. Fraser Lee Adams
Dental Surgeon
507 Medical Arts Building
IVy 4986

Dr. W. W. Anderson
Suite 511 Medical Arts Building
IVy 2240

Dr. G. B. Ayers
Suite 311 Medical Arts Building
IVy 2247

Dr. E. G. Ballenger
Dr. O. F. Elder
Suite 703 Medical Arts Building
By Appointment Only
IVy 1383

Dr. T. S. Burgess
Suite 1111 Medical Arts Building
IVy 2576

Dr. Ben T. Carter
Suite 509 Medical Arts Building
IVy 2129

Dr. W. A. Clarke
1007 Medical Arts Building
IVy 3743

Dr. Grady Clay
Suite 511 Medical Arts Building
IVy 2240

Dr. B. H. Clifton
305 Medical Arts Building
WAL 1401

Dr. B. McH. Cline
1007 Medical Arts Building
IVy 3743

Dr. H. G. Estes
Suite 408 Medical Arts Building
IVy 2336

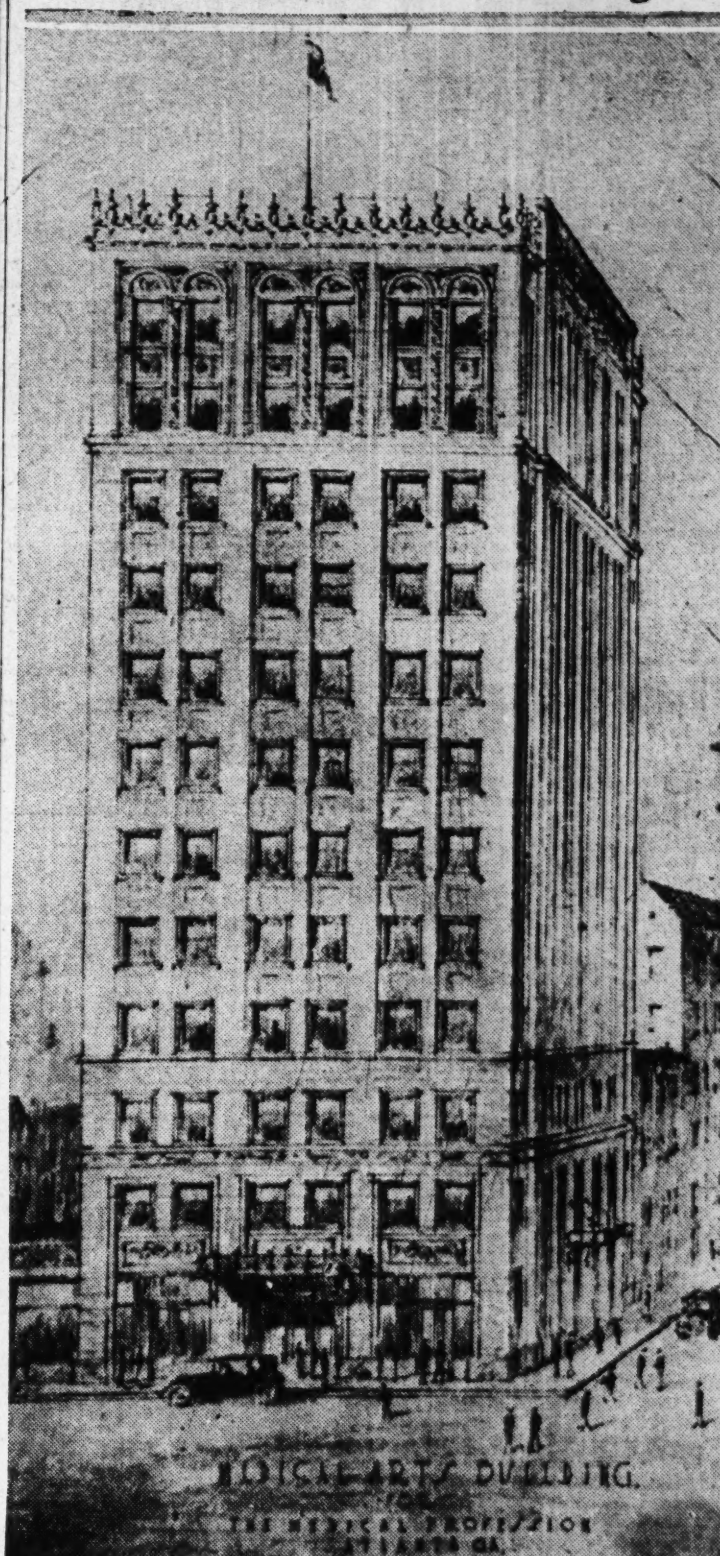
Dr. J. K. Fancher
Suite 1111 Medical Arts Building
IVy 2551

Dr. Arthur G. Fort
Suite 303 Medical Arts Building

I. M. Hair, D. D. S.
J. Wade Lynn, D. D. S.

Drs. Hair & Lynn
Suite 707 Medical Arts Building
IVy 2028

The Medical Arts Building



Medical Arts Building Is to Medical Profession

First—A distinct complement to the medical profession of Atlanta to claim the finest building of its kind in the state as their home.

Second—It offers the opportunity for centralization of the profession both from a standpoint of economy and accessibility.

Third—Every contingency has been provided for in the planning of the building.

Fourth—The arrangement of the interior is such as to meet the exacting requirements of the profession.

Fifth—It places more than five score leading physicians, surgeons and dentists of the city within reach of each other where the need arises.

Medical Arts Building Is to Atlanta

First—An investment of \$1,000,000.

Second—One of the finest office buildings in the State of Georgia, surpassing both in accommodation and architectural beauty many buildings.

Third—It brings into the business of the city one of the most important historical sections of Atlanta.

Fourth—Sentimentally, it shows a blending of the old and the new, located on Peachtree Street, Atlanta's fashionable thoroughfare.

Fifth—It has office accommodations for 100, with store space on the ground floor and basement for many business enterprises.

Teagle's Barber Shop

Ladies' and Children's
Work a Specialty

Manicuring

A REAL SANITARY SHOP

OTIS
TEAGLE

101 Medical Arts Building
367 Peachtree Street

A. M.
EASON

MARSHALL & BELL

An Ethical Prescription Shop

Surgical and Sick Room Supplies

Medical Arts Building

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Phone IVy 1626

R. L. BENNETT

Garage

Open for Business Monday, March 21

While visiting the Medical Arts Building, park your car in our large fireproof garage. Direct elevator service from our garage to offices.

Expert repairing, storage, washing, polishing, oiling and crankcase service.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TEA ROOM

Mezzanine Floor

LUNCHEON

11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Week Days Only

FREEZONE

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit! Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—try it!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 286.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1927.

Charleston Judge Temporarily Ends Ban on Sunday Gas

Rules That Motor Transportation Falls Within Class Designated by Law as "Necessary."

MAYOR CLASHES WITH GOVERNOR

Protests Reported Invasion of City—Executive Sends Conciliatory Reply to Telegram.

Columbia, S. C., March 26.—(AP)—An injunction secured by representatives of a Charleston oil company restraining officers from interfering with the sale of gasoline by filling stations of the company tomorrow and an exchange of telegrams between Mayor Thomas P. Stony of Charleston and Governor John G. Richards over the presence in Charleston of state constables today in connection with the preparation of officials to enforce a law tomorrow the Sunday observance laws.

In a telegram to Governor Richards this afternoon Mayor Stony protested against the presence of the constables and asked the governor if it were true that he was preparing to have what the mayor termed "an armed force from outside this city and county operate by force and arms against the peaceful citizens of this community on the Sabbath day."

Calls for Cooperation.

The governor in his reply stated that the constables had been ordered "to report to the sheriff of Charleston and to you as mayor and cooperate with you and the sheriff not only in enforcing laws against Sunday violators but all law violators."

"You promised cooperation in your conference with me in Columbia and of course I am expecting your cooperation and believe you will give it," says the governor in his message.

With the exception of golf, which the governor had announced he will not interfere with, pending a decision of the state supreme court on the Aiken injunction, the governor announced that the same enforcement program will be undertaken tomorrow over the state as a whole.

About 16 state constables are in Charleston, but just what action they will take tomorrow is not known. Last Sunday it was reported that the Sunday laws were generally violated in Charleston.

INJUNCTION REMOVES BAN ON SUNDAY GAS.

Charleston, S. C., March 26.—(AP)—Stating that "in view of the universal use of motor transportation today the sale of these commodities falls within the class designated by the law as 'necessaries' just as much as the operation of the railroads," an order was signed by Circuit Judge William H. Grinnall this morning allowing the automobile service stations in Charleston to open Sunday.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

RADIO STATIONS WILL BROADCAST STANTON WORKS

72 Broadcasting Stations To Offer "Stanton Programs" April 1 to 6, Honoring Poet.

BY HERB MUCKER.

Millions of Americans on April 1 and five subsequent days will unite in paying tribute to Frank L. Stanton, Georgia's departed poet laureate, who gained world-wide fame through his lyrical creations published for years under the heading "Just From Georgia" in The Atlanta Constitution, with the first release of the honor volume of his life's work under the same title, "Just From Georgia," and the coincident broadcasting of many of his works over 72 national broadcasting radio stations in all parts of the United States and Canada.

The release of this honor volume and this beautiful tribute will occur upon the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Stanton, his widow, who still resides in Atlanta.

The simultaneous release of Stanton's poems in book form and the playing over radio of those of his works which have been set to music will be the finest tribute ever paid to a poet and will revive in popularity the gems which the noted Georgian produced from his inspired pen. Millions of radio fans in all parts of the country will hear these poems over 48 stations on the night of April 1.

Through efforts of the Byrd Publishing company of Atlanta, through which concern Mrs. Frank L. Stanton and family are publishing the honor volume, which has been compiled by the late poet's daughter, Mrs. Marcelle Stanton Meghee, of Atlanta, 72 of the most powerful broadcasting stations in America will aid in sending forth the beautiful sentiments embraced in the most popular works of Stanton during the week.

Some Songs Chosen.

A majority of the stations which have set aside a half hour and an hour in honor of Stanton have designated choice of these songs, among others, for their musical phase of the program: "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Just a-wearyin' For You" and "Keep On Hopin'." The reading selections have ranged over a wide field and embrace many of the lesser known poems of the famous southerner.

Stations to Broadcast.

Listed in the 72 stations broadcasting, which have been heard from this time, are 14 of 5000 watts; two 1500 watts; 11 of 1000 watts; two 750 watts; 30 of 500 watts and 13 of 250 watts and less. Replies have not yet been received from the far western stations, which

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

League Workers To Hit Fast Stride Monday

Mrs. Julian Thomas Wins Prize for Selling Ads for Wednesday's Special Edition With Only Two Days Remaining in Campaign



Following a day of rest and relaxation, the Junior League of Atlanta Monday will plunge with unabated vigor into the task of winding up every detail of the work of its special edition of The Constitution, which will make its bow to the public Wednesday morning.

Results of the past week were overwhelmingly successful, leaders of the special edition campaign announced Saturday. Advertising contracts were secured in gratifying number, and results already obtained assure that the league's special edition will be one of the biggest week-day newspapers the south has ever known.

The mammoth publication will be printed on all of The Constitution's Wednesday editions, and league members will fill the role of newsboys on the downtown corners Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in order to carry their work to triumphant completion.

Monday morning ad salesmen of the league will plunge back into their work with a view to closing all unfinished details and to secure last-minute contracts, a number of which are in prospect. News reporters and editors of the organization are busy and will labor throughout the coming two days to assure an attractive presentation of the history and activities of the league.

This edition of The Constitution is being sponsored by the league in order that that organization, membership of which is composed of the most prominent young women of Atlanta, may carry on extensive charity work among the city's unfortunate which they have supported for a number of years past. The league has labored splendidly to make the edition a huge success, and leaders promise that the organization will continue the task without flagging until the last of the giant newspapers is sold.

"We expect to get wonderful results Monday and Tuesday," they said Saturday. "There is quite a bit of work yet to be done, but we're going to snap into it bright and early Monday morning. We want every body to help us make this the most successful venture the league has ever undertaken."

Mrs. Julian Thomas, a popular member of the league and one of the most enthusiastic of the special edition workers, won the prize for selling the most advertising during the past week, and Saturday was rewarded with a beautiful bouquet of flowers presented her by The Constitution.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

"HOMES BEAUTIFUL" READY FOR PUBLIC WEEK FROM TODAY

ADD 60,000 ACRES TO U. S. FORESTS AREA IN GEORGIA

Recent Purchases of 100,000 Acres Assure Permanence of Chattahoochee Watershed.

Assurance that Blue Ridge ranges of the upper Chattahoochee watershed will be clad with perpetual forest was given Saturday when it became known that the government had authorized the purchase of 60,000 acres to add to national forest holdings within this state.

The new tract, joined with 40,000 acres recently acquired by government agents, will extend along the southern slopes of the Blue Ridge mountain in Lumpkin, White, Habersham and Rabun counties and will link the Nantahala national forest, with headquarters in North Carolina, with the Cherokee national forest, with headquarters in Tennessee.

This information was given out Saturday by Bonnell H. Stone, of Blairsville, Ga., one of Georgia's most prominent foresters, who passed through the city en route from the annual Southern Forestry congress, at Jacksonville, Florida.

Now Totals 300,000 Acres.

With the new addition, Mr. Stone pointed out, Georgia timberlands encompassed within the boundaries of government forest reserves will approximate 300,000 acres, most of this acreage lying on the northern side of the Blue Ridge divide in the Toccoa river basin.

Although Georgians have found much pleasure in the national forests, Mr. Stone said, the acquisition of timberlands south of the Blue Ridge divide will more directly benefit the state, since Gainesville, Atlanta, West Point, Columbus and many other important cities rely on a steady Chattahoochee flow of power and water supplies.

This stabilized flow will result from government protection against forest fires and other agencies which might tend to destroy the forest growth and thereby remove from the watershed nature's natural reservoir of timberland, Mr. Stone said.

Major Stuart Invited.

Atlanta officials have invited Major W. B. Stuart, chief of public relations in the forestry service, and District Forester Erwin A. Kelley, who is in charge of national forest areas east of the Mississippi river, to visit Atlanta April 8 when it will be demonstrated to the visitors how interested Atlanta is in development of the mountain forests for recreational and timber purposes.

Colonel William B. Greeley, chief of United States forestry service, announced at the Jacksonville congress that the government concluded negotiations last week with the Georgia Lumber company, also of Helen, Ga., for a 40,000-acre tract, and that the additional 60,000 acres will soon be acquired from the Morse Brothers Lumber company, also of Helen, Ga., Mr. Stone said. Practically the whole of the 100,000 acres lies within the watersheds of the Chattahoochee and Savannah rivers, it was pointed out.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

5,000 INVITATIONS SENT TO COOLIDGE TO VISIT SAVANNAH

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—A sack full of mail containing almost 5,000 individual invitations to President Coolidge to attend the good roads convention at Savannah, Ga., June 6, was received today at the white house. The letters were from citizens and school children of Savannah and were the largest number received on any one subject by the president with the exception of the correspondence on the McNary-Haugen farm bill veto.

Mr. Coolidge has given little hope that he will be able to attend the convention.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

BUSINESS LEADERS OF CITY HELPING IN HOME EXHIBIT

Constitution's Fourth Annual Show Promises To Outstrip Success of Previous Efforts.

SIX RESIDENCES WILL BE OFFERED

Decorators and Furnishers Face Busy Week; Value of Gas and Electric Appliances Stressed.

With all preliminary arrangements in connection with the forthcoming fourth annual "Home Beautiful" exhibition completed, actual work of placing in the six units of the show will get under way early this week, to be ready for the opening next Sunday.

Decorators have been busy during the past week in studying the possibilities of the various residences, and in deciding just what styles of furniture fit in best with the surroundings.

The majority of the selections already have been made and the task will be finished soon. Then each house will receive the most careful attention. Harmony will be the keynote in each unit, and every effort will be made to obtain a union of beauty and of comfort.

Expert Decorators.

Expert decorators will be in charge of the work. Mrs. R. H. Thomas, who has been in charge of three exhibitions for The Constitution, will supervise the work in four of the homes this year. Mrs. Thomas has been engaged in promoting "Home Beautiful" for years and has conducted successful shows in many of the largest cities of the country.

Two of Atlanta's leading stores will have complete supervision at two of the homes. The Haynes Manor residence has been placed in charge of the interior decorating department of the M. R. Haynes and Sons, and the residence at 10 Covington road, Avondale Estates, is in charge of the decorating department of the J. M. Haynes company.

Work has been rushed on the two homes at Avondale, being built especially for The Constitution's show. One already has been completed. The other will be ready the first of this week. The landscaping effect already has been provided, with grass and trees and shrubs in place.

Merchant List Swelled.

The week has seen a number of additions to the list of merchants, who are cooperating with The Constitution in staging this enterprise, which in its four years of existence has greatly stimulated interest in home building and home owning in Atlanta. The list is composed of the leaders in their lines in the city.

The official opening of the exhibition is set for 1 o'clock next Sunday. Doors will be open to the public from 1 o'clock each day until 10 o'clock at night, through Sunday, April 10. There will be hostesses on hand in each house to answer all questions and to give information on any point desired.

Success of the past three shows, with increasing attendance each year, and the general interest evinced in the progress of the work, the year by year public and merchants, indicates that the greatest of all years is at hand, and according to the exhibitors and decorators there is not the slightest doubt but that the exhibit will be the most pleasing, interesting and instructive of all.

Six Units of Show.

The six units of the exhibit and their location and prices follow: 10 Covington road; valued at \$16,500; loaned by Avondale Estates. 79 Clarendon avenue; valued at \$13,500; built by Hoke Smith, home builder; loaned by Avondale Estates. 82 Clarendon avenue; valued at \$12,500; loaned by Avondale Estates.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

LINK 3 MEN HELD MARSINO IS SENT TO PRISON AGAIN

Macon Sheriff Believes Trio Arrested in Knoxville Are Men Sought in Mystery Slaying.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 26.—(AP)—Three men, originally arrested near here last Friday night on charges of stealing an automobile and later held at the county jail as escaped convicts from the Florida penitentiary, are now being held in connection with the murder of E. B. Hogan, Macon, Ga., the night of March 16.

The men are known here as John Kenton, 26, Toledo, Ohio; George Hall, 17, Miami, Fla., and Bernard Shager, 24, New York city. Kenton was sentenced to serve six terms of five years each in the McIntyre, Fla., camp for house-breaking. Hall is under sentence of from 2 to 10 years as the "baby bandit," who, with Mary Rogers, terrorized Miami about two years ago. Shager was serving four sentences, totaling 10 years, for highway robbery.

Deputy Sheriff John O. Webb found a coupe last Wednesday near where the three youths were arrested the Friday before. The men are said by officers to have identified the car as the one in which they came to Knoxville.

Inquiries made with the automobile identification bureau at Atlanta revealed that the car tallied with the one used by the slayers of Hogan. Description of the murderer given Macon police by Mrs. Eva Tanner, who was with Hogan when he was killed, tallies with the description of one of the men held here.

Property valuations by classes for 1926 were as follows: Improved land, \$298,856,092; wild lands, \$2,817,538; city property, \$435,411,347; shares in bank, \$37,283,774; stocks and bonds, \$5,502,787,429; cattle, \$5,930,880; hogs, \$1,098,393; building and loan companies, \$76,545; merchandise, \$61,950,206; manufacturers, \$71,208,776; automobiles, \$24,124,467; iron works, \$1,369,779; mines and mining, \$58,985; household goods, \$34,665,437; jewelry, \$1,044,883; horses and mules, \$17,787,429; sheep, \$103,301; dogs, \$115,426; timber lands, \$1,573,832; wagons and tools, \$6,991,655; cotton and corn, \$326,127; all other property, \$7,724,166; defaulters single, \$1,335,068.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Hollywood Stars Involved In Boxer's Murder Mystery

Los Angeles, March 26.—(AP)—Tragedy slipped into the seat of gaiety at the Crescent club in Hollywood early today when Eddie Digins, 29, lightweight boxer, was stabbed to death in a free-for-all fight in the dark.

None of the throng of men and women in the club which is nothing more than a cafe, could tell police who stabbed the boxer. Few could give intelligent accounts of what happened after someone tore a leg from a table and battered out the lights.

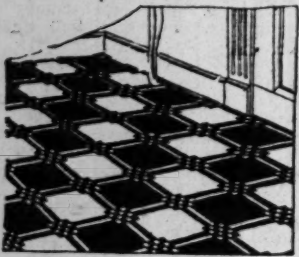
Charles Meehan, 24, described as a motion picture worker, and Joseph Sempello, chef, were held for further police questioning after they and five others had been in custody for a time.

Lloyd Hamilton, film comedian was at the side of the dying boxer trying to administer first aid when the lights came on again.

3rd year Rich's Basement Birthday Sale

Use Your Charge Account in the Basement! Same Delivery as Upstairs!

Light Block Patterns! \$3.95
6x9 Unbordered Congoleum



Rugs

\$2.39

—Light block patterns in unbordered Congoleum Rugs, size 6x9. For bathroom, kitchen and sun porch. Easy to clean, sturdy for wear, and most inexpensive at this birthday price of \$2.39.

\$1.95 Bungalow Rugs
\$1

—There's yawning spots in your home waiting for these brightly colored bungalow rugs. Every combination of color to fit in with any color scheme or any room. Sturdily and smoothly woven, heavy enough to stay put. Finished with fringe. Size 24x54.

**39c Filet Net
Curtain
Marquisette**

19°

—36-in. wide. Filet net marquisette in newest of patterns. White, cream and ecru. Curtains made up of this material have an expensive look. But this is 39c marquisette reduced for the Birthday Sale.

**400 Sample Girdle Top
Corsets**

39°

—A manufacturer closed out these little slenderizing models to us to make another big hit for our Birthday Sale.

5 styles, fashioned of pink tulle and brocade dooby cloth. With and without elastic inserts. Narrow and medium length. 4 hose supporters. Girdle top, lacing in the back. Sizes 24 to 42.

**Slim Lines! Comfort! \$1.79
Corset-Brassieres**

\$1.18

—During this Birthday Sale, we've sold these corset-brassieres by the dozens. They give the necessary restraint to the figure with maximum comfort.

Sturdily made of silk striped madras with elastic inserts. Light boning at the back. Adjustable abdominal support. 4 hose supporters. All sizes 36 to 46.

\$1 to \$1.25

Rompers

68°



—Cunning little rompers and creepers for the 1 to 3-year-old. Pretty styles in mercerized poplin, cotton pongee and chambray. Washable colors and white.

69c Mixed Crepes
25c

—New patterns for spring and summer wear have come for the sale! Lovely material—make lovely frocks. 36 in. wide.

\$1.89 Spreads
\$1.25

—WHITE DIMITY bed spreads—size 81x90. Crisp—fresh—in double bed size. Wonderful quality made for wear!

39c Khaki Cloth
19c

—Good, sturdy quality of khaki cloth for camp and children's play wear. 30 in. wide. Specially priced for tomorrow—only!

\$1.95 Pillows, Pr.
\$1

—A ticket to Dreamland is given with every pillow so soft and downy are they! Size 16x24, covered with beautiful pillow ticking! One day only!

29c Cretonne
17c

—Spring will fly straight in the windows curtained with colorful cretonne! 36 in. wide—lovely patterns!

29c White Flaxons
14c

—Just at the beginning of spring and summer! White flaxons 36 in. wide. For crisp and cool frocks, lingerie, curtains!

35c Pillow Cases 6 for
\$1

—One day only will such values hold sway! Cannon Mills' Dublin pillow cases—size 42x36. Extra heavy, smoothly finished!

39c Ticking
21c

—8 oz. A O A bed ticking—guaranteed feather proof! Colored with sunproof indigo blue dye. 32 in. wide!

25c Gingham
12c

—Buy the material for your aprons and summer frocks at half-price tomorrow! New, fresh, clean! Checked in all colors—guaranteed tub-fast! 36 in. wide.

\$1.19 Sheets
69c

—Full bleached—seamless sheets! Finely woven—smoothly finished! Size 81x90! The Thrift-wise will heed this call to savings.

19c Sea Island
10c

—Sea Island unbleached sheeting! Well woven—smoothly finished! Birthday savings of 9c on every yard. 40 inches wide!

\$1.69 Bolt Longcloth
\$1.15

—Time for the family's summer underwear. Mother! A bargain is welcome—get it tomorrow! 40 yd. bolts of longcloth. 36 in. wide.

One Day Only! \$10 to \$14.95

Spring Dresses

**Georgette
Flat Crepe
Foulards
Crepe Back
Satin**

\$4.44

**Jersey
Wool Crepe
French Jersey
All Sizes
13 to 50**

—Dresses that you could not duplicate at this price. Much less than the cost of material even! But this is our Birthday and there's many delightful surprises!

—Spring silk and wool materials in styles for the Junior to mature woman. Dresses that you can wear now and all summer.

Plain colors, prints, stripes and dots.

Rose, green, navy, beige, red, tan, powder blue, black. Sizes 13 to 50.

While there's 198 of them, remember first choice goes to the early shoppers.

One Day Only! \$10 to \$15

Sports Coats

**All Wool
Imported
Plaids
and Mixtures**

\$6.66

**The Newest
Styls!
All New
Colors!**

—97 of these—brand-new! Spring sports coats of all wool materials, plaids and mixtures.

A coat ready to slip into at a moment's notice—one that can step out with the assurance of being just right, one that will stand a lot of hard wear, is this smart sports coat!

Grey, green, powder blue and rose. Sizes 13 to 44.

\$19.95 to \$25 Spring Coats

**Black Kasha
Black Satin**

**Featuring Black and White
Spring Colored Twills**

**Fur Trimmed
Sizes 16 to 52**

—If your taste runs to soft tones of spring you'll find twills with flattering fur collars and straight, slim lines. Or if you prefer the combination of black and white so much the vogue now, there's black kasha or satin, lined with natural kasha or white silk crepe. With white fur collars to set them off.

Your style, your color, your size is here! Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women—Extra sizes.

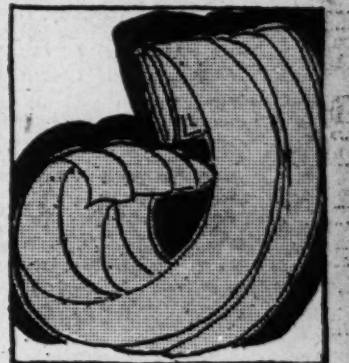
\$12

Big Savings in Little Space!

Usually \$1.95. 40-in. Washable

**Flat
Crepe**

\$1.29



All the nice things you can make of flat crepe—a whole summer's supply of dresses for yourself and children. Underwear and slips. 40-in. wide in all the leading spring colors.

When you see these colors, you won't stop at less than three dress lengths. One day only at \$1.29!

**36-in. Wide. 39c Colored
Indian Head
19°**

—36-in. Indian Head guaranteed fast washable colors, and such pretty colors at that! Dresses made up of this resembles linen, washes like linen but costs less. Sturdy for children's summer wear. Colorful porch pillows with appliqued designs or just plain will stand a lot of hard wear this summer.

Broadcloth, Cambric, \$1.98 to \$3

Uniform

\$1.58

—Neatly and trimly tailored are these spic and span uniforms. Regulation styles for hospital nurses, beauty parlor operators, waitresses and for house wear. Of Fruit of the Loom, Broadcloth and Cambric. Sizes 36 to 52.

—Also Black Uniforms with white organdie collars. Striped Uniforms, too.



**Pastel Shades! Tailored!
Lace Trimmed
\$1.19 Rayon Teddies
84°**

—Women are turning more and more to rayon. It satisfies that longing for silk underwear at a modest price. Teddies in soft pastel tones, trimmed with lace. Bodice and straight line styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

—\$1.19 Rayon Slips, 84c. Pastel shades, strap shoulder, embossed flounces. Sizes 36 to 44.

**Infants' \$1.50 Hand-Made
Dresses**

79°

—Mothers will prick up their ears at this good news! 300 of the daintiest little dresses and petticoats you ever saw! Fine imported batiste dresses with exquisite Philippine embroidery.

—Batiste gertudes, soft and fine, embroidery and scalloping. Sizes 0 to 3 years.



**A Garment With a Name!
75c to \$1 Brassieres**

44°

—Belding satin, rayon, brocade and silk striped madras brassieres. Narrow, medium and long models. Sizes 30 to 44.

—Birthday good-will offerings from a nationally known manufacturer. Labeled garments with a name to live up to!

39c Brassieres, all sizes—long, short, medium, 19c

From a Big Manufacturer! Halt the Original Price!

Girls' Sample Dresses 98° to \$7.95

**Batiste
Taffeta**

**Voile
Georgette**

**Dimity
Fine Swiss**

**Crepe de Chine
Sizes 2 to 6**

—For party, for every day! Many little Easter dresses. The entire sample line of a manufacturer of finest dresses for girls. Just read the list of materials at the top. Models whose copies sold for twice these prices! Dark and light colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Savings for Women!

75c Sateen Bloomers

35°

—Self striped sateen bloomers. Reinforced saddle seat. Single or double elastic knee. White and colors. Regular and extra sizes.

Non-Cling Slips, 94c

—Serviceable washable slips of non-cling material. Hem-stitched tops, strap shoulder. Hip hems. Inverted pleat at hip to give necessary fullness. White and colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

To Explore Indian Mounds

Little Rock, Ark., March 26.—(AP) To a woman has been granted a right consistently denied the curious public and amateur archaeologists—access to the largest of three Indian burial mounds at Toltec, in Lonoke county.

Mrs. Bernice Babcock, writer and connoisseur of Arkansas antiquities, went to "explore" the mound in the face of reports that it was guarded with shotguns, and came away with the promise that she might outfit a competently guided excavating party.

In the reports that the Arkansas museum of natural history and antiquities, soon to apply for a charter, she will issue a call for funds to finance the excavation, she announced today.

The mound is believed to hold the remains of an ancient and royal Indian house. Settled and beaten down by the weather, it is still 70 to 80 feet high and measures 120 feet across.

The owners of the property on which this mound stands and 25 other mounds, once stood William and Heber McLaughlin, laughed at the "shotgun" story, but admitted they had placed negro guards around the mound to stop amateur vandalism which left several gaping holes, one 8 feet deep in the top of Toltec mound.

Early Georgian Tribes Linked With Maya Indians of Mexico

HIGHLY-DEVELOPED CULTURE REVEALED

BY HERB MCKUSKER.

Conclusive evidence that the culture of prehistoric inhabitants of Georgia was much higher than has been generally acknowledged, and that a possible connection with the Mayan civilization of the southwest of Mexico existed, are two important discoveries

instead of compelling students to journey north and west for the purpose."

Among those engaged in the third exploration of the Etowah mound were, in addition to Dr. Moorehead, Dr. Neil M. Judd, curator of Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. F. Kidder, of Andover, Mass., chairman of the National Research

made in the third expedition to the Cahawba mounds, near Cartersville, Ga., conducted by Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, world-famous archaeologist, and which terminated Saturday.

Excavations just concluded revealed many secrets which throw a hitherto unknown light upon the modes of the

ments of archaeology, Harvard university and Andover academy; Dr. C. H. Gordon, director of geology, University of Tennessee; Prof. E. B. Powers, director of the department of zoology, University of Tennessee; Professor Wilson Berbeck, Andover academy; Professor Gerald Towle, Andover; Dr.

ally informative insight to the customs of the inhabitants of the pre-Dynastic period of the 15th century. This was the information gained following the termination of excavation work Saturday when the Moorehead expedition resumed its work and prepared to remove the specimens obtained to the various institutions interested financially in the project. Inasmuch as Phillips had been so successful in his excavations, he provided the greater portion of funds with which to carry on the work, that school will profit in a similar degree by the discovery of Georgia, Emory and Oglethorpe universities will share in proportion to the finances which those schools contributed.

Cultural Development.

One of the pertinent disclosures which the third exploration unearthed was to the effect that cultural development was fairly high among the Indians of this district. This was true out with the unearthing of excellent

Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, and Professor John H. Goff, of Georgia Tech.

The Elbow mounds, three in number, are located on the property of Mrs. Georgia Tumlin and her son, Lewis Tumlin, with whose cooperation the excavations were made possible. Only one of the two smaller mounds has been explored. It is hoped that Miss Margaret Ashler, Atlanta girl, will obtain her doctor's degree this year at Columbia, will carry on the work where Dr. Moorehead left off.

**TABACCO A BEA
LIFE SENSE**

Among the finds were two smoking pipes of amazingly expert craftsmanship. Each was wholly unscathed from the centuries of interment with not a single scratch, blemish, or crack and with as fine a polish and smooth

in the giant tomb.

Discovery of highly ornamented copal-wooden earthenware vessels, deeper utensils bearing artificial designs, and other objects and characters not unlike those characteristic of the discoveries in the southwest indicated that the culture in this district was possibly identical with the highly developed civilization of Yucatan and Mexico.

Included in many of the graves uncovered were earthenware pots in which food and drink were placed for sustenance of the departed one in his journey across the heavens. In many of the graves were found beads shaped like human figures, which were abundant here before the rivers were polluted by the commerce of the white man.

Uncover Dance Hall.

On Monday last, workmen engaged in excavating the tomb, adjacent to one of the three Tumlin or Etawm mounds, revealed the site of what had probably been a ceremonial

third larger this year than in 1926. Last year 51,000 acres were planted to tobacco which yielded 40,000,000 pounds of the weed.

One-third increase over 1926 would mean that 68,000 acres will be planted to tobacco this year and with a normal yield of 750 pounds per acre, this would indicate a production of 51,000,000 pounds, which would be the largest crop of tobacco ever produced in Georgia.

In 1925, 67,000 acres were planted to tobacco which yielded 49 and a half million pounds. This is the largest crop of tobacco that Georgia has produced, although this crop brought \$24,400,000 less than the 68,000,000-pound crop of 1926. Last year's crop brought the growers \$9,500,000, which was the largest sum received for a single crop of Georgia tobacco.

Increase Shown.

ble on the surface of the level reached by the workmen were some eight or ten post bases, forming a square some ten feet across. The ground between these post marks was much more solid than that surrounding it, giving evidence that trees had been built for

The relative profitableness of the cotton and tobacco crops has been the basic economic factor in determining the tobacco acreage. When the tobacco crop is more profitable than cotton, the tendency is for acreage to swing strongly to tobacco the following year. But when cotton prices are more favorable than tobacco prices, the tendency is for the tobacco acreage to swing more to cotton the following year.

One contrast noted from usual In-

While there were several jawbones of bears and deer, not a dog skeleton was discovered. There was, however, a small quantity of dog found in one of the graves.

Burial Customs.

Archæologist engaged in the third exploration took note of the fact that two distinct manners of burial were observed. The first was that the body was partitioned off with huge stones with a layer of stone covering. Scattered throughout the adjacent territory, however, were many graves without the protection of stones and with few relics placed alongside the bodies. In one case a heavy matting had been wrapped around the body and much of this was preserved by the explorers through application of paraffine. The skeleton of an infant was found incased in wax with the paraffine covering.

By numbering the stones and by indicating their position on maps, exact duplications of several of the graves were made at the University of Emory and Oglethorpe universities, it was learned. Many of the specimens have already been sent to the Georgia Department of Records in the Capitol.

Meanwhile, Dr. Morehead and several of the other officials in charge of

Transplant Early.

Deplores State's Apathy.
With the conclusion of his third exploration of the Etowah mound, Dr. Moore has returned to his laboratory to carry on further work and had not expected it to be executed by the state. He said that he had been Claude Ashley, member of the Atlanta city council, and himself a noted archaeologist and anthropologist. This is the first time that the state has taken the event that the state of Georgia appropriates a fund for the purpose of making a public museum to contribute to the finances necessary.

It was generally deplored by anthropologists present at the excavation that the state should make steps to keep the discoverer specimens of early life of the state within its borders. "It is a pity that the great state of Georgia doesn't keep these relics here, instead of permitting them to be distributed in the north and west," said Dr. Moore on Saturday. "And it is to be regretted that the universities of this state do not have courses in anthropology and archaeology, so that at the studies could be pursued here, the bulk of the crop will probably be lost. The state of Georgia has an entire crop will not be set until the last of April. Therefore, it will be hard before a very accurate clock can be made for the acreage actually set."

To sum up the situation, it would appear that the best way for the state to help the tobacco market under existing conditions successfully would be to concentrate all of his efforts to produce a high quality tobacco crop. Produce quality rather than quantity. During years of overproduction, prices of low quality tobacco are much lower than the prices paid for high quality tobacco. Farmers who produce high quality tobacco will get a much greater satisfactory profit from their tobacco even during periods of low prices.

Pelham To Clean Up.
The Pelham Co., March 28.—(Special.) The Woman's Civic club has set March 21-31 as the clean-up and paint-up period for Pelham. The members of the club are organizing an extensive program for making Pelham a beautiful city.

WASTED!

\$23,250,000 IN ATLANTA!

Where It Went

There are 56,551 cars and trucks in use in Fulton and DeKalb counties, of which about one-half are Fords. This leaves 23,250 of other makes costing on the average \$1,500.00 each, or \$1,000.00 more than a Ford would have cost. Had all of these cars been Fords, there would have been a total saving in first cost alone of \$23,250,000.00. Think of it, then add to it easily another \$23,250,000.00 for additional expense of upkeep, operation, etc.

\$23,250,000.00 on first cost alone gone of Atlanta to satisfy—what?

Mr. Banker

Think of it!

Here was \$23,250,000.00 for the first cost alone for these cars (not to mention a still greater sum for upkeep, operation, etc.) which could have been added to Atlanta savings accounts.

Mr. Real Estater

Here was \$23,250,000.00 for the first cost alone of these cars which could have gone into buying Atlanta homes.

Mr. Merchant

\$23,250,000.00 could have been saved if these 23,000 cars had been Fords (in lower purchase price alone), and this vast sum could have been used to buy Groceries, Clothing, Shoes, Furniture, Hardware, Musical Instruments, Radios, etc.

Today's Ford Car

Before You Buy Any Make of Automobile, Let Us Show You Today's Ford Car

You may consider that you know the Ford Car. You may have been a Ford owner for years and think you are familiar with the splendid satisfaction which the Ford gives, and yet unless you have made it a point to examine the Ford Car as it is BUILT TODAY—to drive it and note its improved engine performance—relax in it over rough roads, and experience the increased comfort which it affords, and to learn of the many recent improvements, you do not know the Ford Car as it is built today.

Many of the new Ford Car features are obvious—balloon tire equipment—wire wheels—pyroxylin finish—a choice of colors—improved upholstery, etc., but the big satisfaction to you, as the owner of Today's Ford Car is to be found in the way in which it will fulfill your expectations of what a modern motor car should be. You will be amazed at the increased power resulting from the new Vaporizer, the smoother engine operation, the increased gasoline mileage, the improved riding qualities, and above all, in the way in which this car handles and performs in traffic and on the open road.

In short, you must drive a new Ford Car to be a fair judge of present-day motor car values.

We Invite Your Inspection of Today's Ford Cars

THESE FORD PRICES ARE FOR THE LATEST MODELS, EMBODYING 163 IMPROVEMENTS IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS

Present Prices---Atlanta

TYPE	Including Starter, Balloon Tires, Gas and Oil Delivered Atlanta Prices
Chassis	\$359.25
Roadster	429.32
Touring	449.80
Coupe	563.50

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
380 Peachtree St.

CLYDE LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
137 So. Pryor St.

E. F. TUGGLE
118 W. Court Square, Decatur

C. E. FREEMAN
269 Boulevard, N. E.

Present Prices---Atlanta

TYPE	Including Starter, Balloon Tires, Gas and Oil Delivered Atlanta Prices
Tudor	\$573.74
Fordor	624.94
Ton Truck Chassis, less starter	384.25
Truck, with starter	434.25

HALL DAVIS MOTOR CO., INC.
579 W. Whitehall St., S. W.

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 Marietta St.

HENRY MOTOR CO.
224 So. Main St., East Point

On Our Way to 15,000,000!

Paying Just Debts

A few could have bought Fords instead of their ??? and used the difference to pay all their honest and just debts with cash left on hand.

Which Bank Window?

Do you visit the "Note Paying" window or the "Receiving Teller" window each month? How greatly are life's problems simplified when one can deposit more money to his own credit?

Atlanta Business Man

who employs many people, came in and bought a Ford for his own use. This Adv. was being compiled and was shown to him. He said: "Yes, you are right, I figure it costs me \$1.50 to \$2.00 every day to drive my car. I am buying the Ford because it is good business. Moreover, I want to give my employees an example of thrift."

Today's Ford Car Offers

Comfortable
Economical
Transportation

And added standard equipment, such as Balloon Tires, All-Steel Body, Steel Wire Wheels on all closed models, and the famous Holley Vaporizer, which has so greatly increased mileage per gallon of gas.

STUDENTS VISIT NASH FACTORY

Inspection of the various operations entailed in the production of the Nash car was made last week by a delegation of 50 students of the aviation corps of the Great Lakes naval training station under the supervision of Lieutenant Commander Weiss. Like many universities and other institutions of learning in the central west, the naval training station has made inspection of the Nash plant and other industrial plants, a part of the school curriculum.

Among the other schools to send students to the Nash factory, under the guidance of professors and instructors, are the University of Illinois, school of engineers; Northwestern university, school of commerce; University of Wisconsin; Armour institute; Ohio Northern university; University of Kansas; University of Arkansas; Purdue university; Lake Forest college; University of Oklahoma, school of engineers; Greer College of Automobile Engineering and a number of high schools.

These students express keen interest in the various processes that go to make up the completed car and usually are outspoken in their amazement at the lengths to which Nash Motors goes in the safe-guarding of quality through a most complete system of inspections and tests. They never fail to comment, for instance, on the fact that tests are made of each shipment of steel, even before the material is unloaded from the cars. It is explained to them that under this severe laboratory test the steel test reveals that it has precisely the right percentage of carbon, nickel, chromium and other elements suited to the purpose for which it is to be used. Passing the laboratory test the steel is then sent to the various departments for fabrication. A Brinell test for hardness is made of each foundry mixture daily—and unusual practice in Nash Motors insists that the cylinder walls in each motor block must show 180 to 200 Brinell hardness.

And, as with the steel and other raw materials, each operation in the building of the car is checked by an inspector before a given part is permitted to pass on to the assembly line. Supplementing this, tests are made of finished parts wherever a test is advisable and practical. The seven-bearing crankshaft, for instance, is tested for perfect balance on a machine, so accurate that it will record the weight of a human hair or will show the pressure of the human breath blown upon it.

The completed motors, after being run for eleven hours in the motor test department, are completely disassembled, inspected, then rebuilt and sent out on to the company's truck for an actual road test after the bodies have been placed on the completed chassis. The final inspection is made just before shipment when the cars are run up on steel platforms and all body bolts are thoroughly scrutinized from underneath.

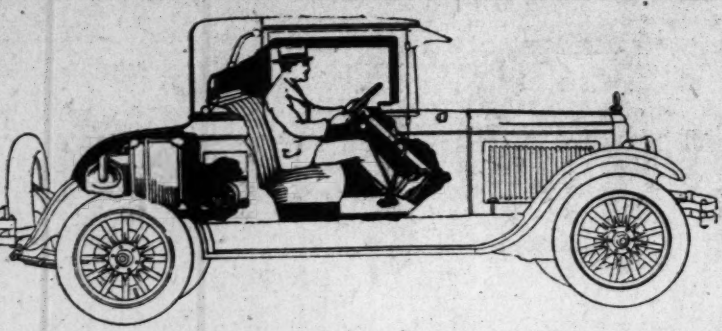
2 SOLDIERS KILLED IN DUEL OVER GIRL

San Francisco, March 26.—(AP)—William O. Essex, 21, of Lynnville, Tenn., private in the sixty-third coast artillery, died at a hospital today of bullet wounds received in a fight with Private Perry Holmes, of Indianapolis.

The latter died shortly after the encounter.

Army investigators were of the opinion that the fatal shooting was caused by "bad blood" between the two men over a love affair.

Oldsmobile Coupe



Oldsmobile Coupe, phantom view showing large carrying capacity

QUALITY RULES BUYING OF CARS

Returning to Detroit from a three weeks' trip along the Pacific coast, DuBois Young, president and general manager of the Hupm Motor Car corporation, declares that quality is to govern the purchase of motor cars this year more strongly than for several years past; that buyers are more critical than at any time since the world war, and that eight-cylinder cars are advancing with increasing rapidity in public favor.

Mr. Young's trip was the culmination of journeys which, since the new year began, have taken him from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They have resulted in conferences with more than 500 Hupmobile representatives, located in practically every leading market center in the United States.

"These companies which have, for years, consistently built quality into their cars, rather than adopting the expedients of flashiness and price cuts at the expense of quality, are the organizations which will show the most satisfactory results in 1927," he said. "The buying public is demanding quality motoring, first of all. Right price is essential, but the public realizes that most prices generally are what they should be. The buyer has come definitely to realize that the most car for the money is not based on the number of pounds of material it will buy, but rather its buying value, as represented in performance, comfort and freedom from service."

During Mr. Young's Pacific coast trip R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, was journeying through the central middle west, including visits to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Des Moines and Omaha.

"This will be the greatest year Hupmobile has ever enjoyed," he said. "Our retail sales already are moving at the fastest pace they have ever reached, with our whole dealer organization optimistic over the increased business it is enjoying. Our New York distributor, for example, is taking 800 cars in March—the largest number he has ever ordered in one month. Our eight-cylinder sales are gaining steadily and will move even faster as the months go by. Dealers are tremendously enthusiastic over their prospects with that car."

Mr. Young found the Pacific coast characteristically enthusiastic. "The westerners point out that the heavy rainfall of the last winter is the finest thing for crops in the last seven years," he said, "and that whatever business they may be losing now will come along in even greater measure at harvest time because of the assistance this rainfall will give the crops."

He was particularly enthusiastic concerning Hupmobile prospects throughout the west. "We have strengthened our sales organization there materially," he said. "We anticipate practically a 100 per

EVERY CONCEIVABLE TEST GIVEN NEW LA SALLES

Across 5,500 miles of the United States in which snow and sleet, rain and mud, hot desert sands and long tortuous hills stretching to thousands of feet above sea level were encountered, two LaSalle sedans taken from the very first in the regular production line of the new cars and containing no special preparation or equipment, recently completed a cross-country journey from Detroit to Los Angeles and return in a manner which engineers in charge of the trip spoke of as the most successful experiment of its kind ever conducted by the Cadillac Motor Car company. The run was part of the regular policy of the company of observing their car under every possible driving condition.

Although the trip was neither intended as a test nor a record-breaking run, the distance between Detroit and Los Angeles was covered in 32 hours of actual running time. An average speed of 40 miles an hour was maintained.

The party included William R. Strickland, Cadillac assistant chief engineer; Ernest C. Garland, service engineer; Charles E. Williams, carbody engineer; and William James, manager of publicity.

The route west was over the Old National Trail and the return trip was made by way of San Diego, Phoenix and the Santa Fe Trail.

The engineers in charge of the trip—all veterans of the Cadillac organization who had made many similar cross-country tours—expressed themselves as being highly elated over the success of the run. Ernest C. Garland, the service engineer, has been a member of the Cadillac personnel since the day of the one-cylinder cars and the present was his fourth trip to California on similar missions.

A remarkable feature of the trip was that in spite of the condition of the roads and in spite of the fact that the cars were new, no adjustments were made on the route and for the return journey. At the coast city the cars were greased and that was all.

Every type of driving condition was encountered. Leaving Detroit in the dead of the Michigan winter, the cars swung westward and southward through the snow and mud of early spring into the summer sunshine of California.

"Before any new or improved car produced by Cadillac is placed in regular production it has already undergone innumerable tests in long grueling runs and by high speed tests at the General Motors proving grounds."

"At every altitude, established more firmly the conviction of these earlier tests."

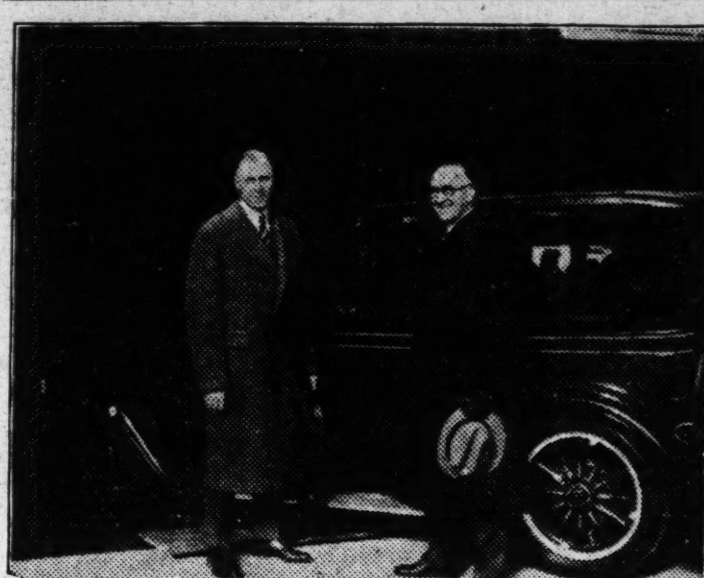
SUNDAY PICTURES RAPPED BY WOMEN

Opposition to the proposal by a group of citizens recently to open motion picture houses in Atlanta on Sunday was voiced at a recent meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church.

The action, embodied in a letter to The Constitution, follows: "Editor of The Constitution: At the regular March meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Druid Hills Methodist church it was unanimously decided to oppose any move in Atlanta to commercialize the Sabbath by opening the shows and moving picture theaters in the city. The Constitution is asked to publish the action of the society in this regard."

(Signed)
"MRS. R. K. BABINGTON."

First Car From New Factory



A. J. Brandt and W. R. Tracy, vice presidents of Oakland Motor Car company in charge of operations and sales, respectively, attend ceremony of placing in freight car first Pontiac Six produced in huge new Pontiac factory.

FLYING CLOUD WINS HAIRBREADTH RACE

How the American clipper ship, Flying Cloud, with a 22-year-old lad as first mate, won a purse of \$10,000, in a 16,000-mile race that thrilled a continent, back in 1833, is a story told today by Mrs. William Robinson, Long Island, N. Y.

"One of the Flying Cloud's most celebrated trips was undertaken in 1853, when she raced the clipper, Constitution, from New York to San Francisco, around Cape Horn, for a wager of \$10,000," Mrs. Robinson relates.

"The Constitution had a ten-day start, but even with this handicap, Captain Josiah Perkins Creesy and his grandfathers, Nathan Peter Dickerson, brought the Flying Cloud to anchor in San Francisco harbor a few minutes ahead of her rival."

At the time of the race my grandfather was 22 years old, having gone to sea at the age of 13. The outcome of the contest so delighted the governor of California that he gave a reception in honor of the event and presented the Flying Cloud with a silver service."

In concluding her story, Mrs. Robinson says that it is her desire to become "first mate" of a Reo Flying Cloud in order to keep alive the memory of the splendid performance of her grandfather's ship."

RHODES WILL SPEAK AT LIBERAL CHRISTIAN

Dr. Robert C. Rhodes, professor of biology in Emory university, will speak at the Liberal Christian church tonight, delivering a lecture on "Biology as a Witness of God in Nature."

This is one of a series of discussions on science which is being given under the auspices of the men's club of the church. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Dean James Freeman, Sellers, of Oglethorpe, will address the meeting next Sunday night, and on April 10, President Cox, of Emory, will give a lecture on "Psychology."

COUPE AND ROADSTERS GOOD COMMERCIAL CAR

Dodge Brothers, Inc., announces that hereafter either the Dodge Brothers' standard coupe or the roadster can be purchased equipped with a sliding drawer which will permit ready adaptation to commercial as well as other uses. The telescoping drawer is built into the rear of the two types of cars and can be pulled out to provide additional space for carrying various articles. When not in use it is left closed and the hinged top of the rear compartment is let down, giving the car the appearance of the ordinary coupe or roadster.

"The telescoping drawer," says E. E. Maffett, president of the F. E. Maffett, Inc., local Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealer, "can be used advantageously for a large variety of general purposes. Its unique design makes it particularly well suited for the photographer, plumber, paperhanger and others whose work makes it necessary for them to carry tools and other special equipment of extra length. It can also be used very handsomely on hunting, fishing and camping trips."

"The drawer is made of steel and all joints are electrically welded. When closed it is entirely dust and rain proof. It is equipped with a nickel-plated pull-to-handle and is adjustable to three locking positions to facilitate loading and unloading. It is finished in lacquer to match coupe or roadster deck."

"Because the tire carrier, when mounted in its normal position at the rear, would interfere with the sliding

drawer, the spare tire is mounted on the left side of the car, well forward to permit ready opening of the door on the driver's side."

BAPTISTS TO HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING CLASSES

The Atlanta Baptist Sunday School association will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Grant Park Baptist church, at Georgia avenue and Grant street.

This will be a mass meeting of workers from the Baptist Sunday schools throughout the Atlanta association. It also is the opening service of the departmental training school which will be held next week at the First Baptist church.

Speakers for the afternoon are Miss Mary Alice Eby, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. O. M. Gerald, of Thomson, Ga.; and W. A. Harrell, of Nashville, Tenn. The music will be directed by J. Elmer Shuler, who will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. T. H. Wingfield.

The program for the training sessions will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and close at 9 o'clock. Each night there will be demonstrations of work in the various departments. This will be given in the general assembly.

Army Inspectors Chosen.

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Designations of Major John T. McLane, cavalry, and E. P. Parker, field artillery, both now in Washington, as the board to make annual inspections during April and May of military colleges in the first army area, which includes Maryland and Virginia, were announced today at the war department. The rating of the colleges on the distinguished list will be recommended by the board at the conclusion of the inspection.

Automobile Finishing

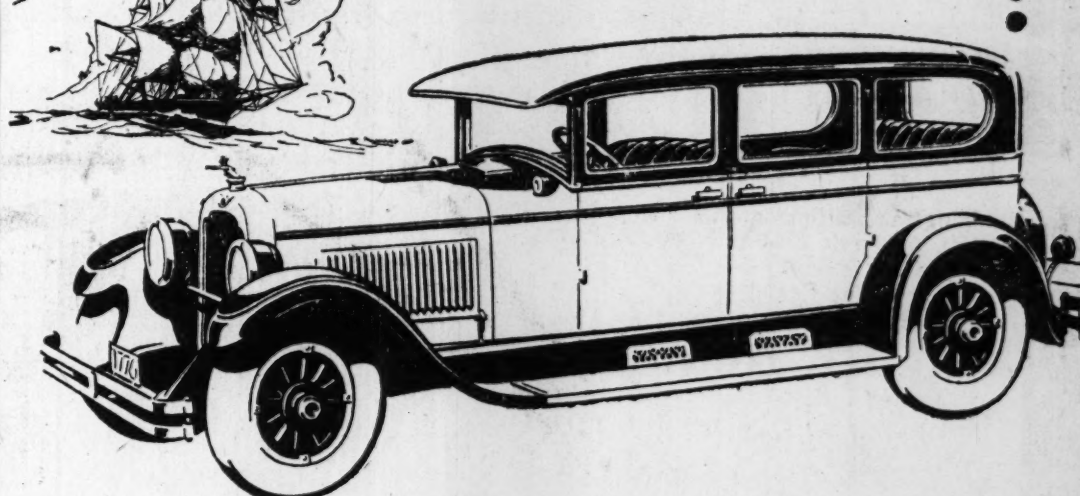
Latest Methods and Materials Used.

Fred R. Lindorme

1012 Stewart Ave.

WEst 1603-1604

Have you had a ride in
a Flying Cloud?



Did You Drive It?

DID you take it far out to a rutted road, or pick out a street where the pavement's pitted, and Step On It, only to find the floating travel of dance-floor riding?

Have you tried the Velvet Stop four-wheel internal hydraulic brakes that STOP a Flying Cloud with a tip-of-the-toe pressure?

Have you thrilled to the sweep of its hurricane-like acceleration, and watched the road rush at you—have you sat beside the driver at sixty and shut your eyes only to find it hard to realize that you were moving so swiftly?

If you haven't, try out a Flying Cloud today. Start it, step on it, stop it. Test it in your most critical mood. Learn for yourself why 150 automotive engineers say a six is the ideal engine, 121 inches the ideal wheelbase—why, in fact, the Reo Flying Cloud is so much nearer, in every specification, the engineers' ideal car than is any other automobile. Let the Flying Cloud's performance tell you why the engineers set similar specifications for their ideal.

Be sure to try one out.

REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN VICTORIA
BROUGHAM
SPORT COUPE

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.

389 Peachtree St.

WAi-6761 (in a few days) WAi-6432-6433

NOW Everett Strupper, Inc.

Offers the Motoring Public

Tire Protection for One
Year On

DUNLOPS

AGAINST

CUTS — ACCIDENTS — BRUISES
BLOWOUTS — NAIL HOLES
UNDER INFLATION — RIM CUTS
NEGLIGENCE

AND ANY ROAD HAZARD WHICH MIGHT RENDER THE TIRE USELESS, EVEN TO FULL REPLACEMENT, IF NECESSARY. OUR PROTECTION POLICY ISSUED THROUGH THE TIRE REPLACEMENT CORPORATION MAKES THIS UNUSUAL SERVICE POSSIBLE.

Why Take The Risk? Ride on Protected Tires — Dunlops. Ask Us About This Service.

428 Spring St. HEM. 767



Time
Will Tell!

Goodyear Means Good Wear

The New GOODYEAR BALLOON TIRES

With their new Special Balloon tread and Supertwist construction is the best tire the world has ever seen.

Superior Road Service
DAY and NIGHT (Sunday, too!)
"Telephone Dobbbs and Count the Minutes"

Dobbbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

90-92 W. Peachtree 353 Euclid Ave. 386 Whitehall
IVy 5646 IVy 3939 WALnut 6188

CONSIDER THE EASTER LILY

Pieces of Good Headwork

Easter "Bonnets," \$15 to \$25

Two Styles Sketched on Figures

Excellent headwork on the part of the designers clever enough to create these hats. And crowning glories for women of fashion. Laurels are divided between snug, head-fitting berets and gracious larger shapes. All sizes agree on balibuntal, hand crochets, and the new linen-like baku. Navy, black, cameo pink and beige are best.

Fashion Slips on

A Noose of Pearls, \$5.95

She draws it loosely around the base of her throat, leaving one long loop to swing in graceful freedom. Plain, smooth pearls are either large or small—in the new 60-inch length, white or delicate flesh. Baroque pearls are in the newer 70-inch length, strung with a knot between each globule. Interesting new pearl earrings in wide assortment—flesh, pink, white—79c.

Jewelry—Street Floor

Speaking With French Accents

Petit Point Bags, \$7.95

Worth \$12

A merchandising Coup d'Etat brought it about. An addition in value by a subtraction in price! The very exquisites of the bag world—small pouch shapes, delicate in appearance, sturdy in wear. Natural colored marquisette with fascinating petit point designs in flower tones, veiling cloth of gold, salmon or Nile green silk. Mounting of burnished antique gold. Linings and fittings of silk. Also in black silk, with petit point or hand-embroidered motif.

Bags—Street Floor

Allover Embroidered

Voiles, \$1.19

If silk is Queen, cotton is Princess of the blood. Here are embroidered voiles of such fragile and exquisite beauty that the heir apparent threatens the dominion of the Queen through sheer airy transparency! As if they were not pretty enough, they have been embroidered all over, never so sweetly before. Rose, copen, orchid, green, white, and so forth. 40 inches wide, \$1.19 yard.

Printed Voiles, 89c

Figures and designs that have a decided new turn and charm. Color tones that are different. Lovely stuff. Smart. 40-in. Fast color.

Printed Dimities, 39c

Not to be outdone in the galaxy of prints, dimities blossom with colorful designs suited for tots or grown-ups' frocks. Colors are fadeless. 36-in.

Fine Chiffon Voiles, 69c

Imported, meaning sheer, exquisite quality and coloring. Windows may be made glad with voile curtain. Lovely for children's dresses. 40-in.

Wash Goods—Street Floor

Colorful Comedy in

Egyptian Tentwork

Runners, \$3.95, \$6.95 Pillows \$2.95, \$3.95 Bags, \$1.25, \$1.95

The American debut of Egyptian handicraft! Before, if one had a piece of this work, one could be assured that the owner had traveled to the far tropics to get it—Panama, Hawaii, Egypt. Now it is here in its bold designs, striking color contrasts, droll conceptions. Crudity that fascinates—by artists that make pictures with their needles and patches of cloth. Priceless for summer homes, sun parlors, dens!

Art Needlework—Third Floor



The Easter Promenade Starts at Chamberlin's

PARIS DRESSES, COATS

CLOTHES are her weapons. In the battle of life a dress may be her sabre and a coat her cupid's arrow of deadly aim. She wins with beauty and these are beauty's aids.

A dress from a drove of appalling sameness? Never! A coat from a herd? Scarcely! Individuality, exclusivity, a certain flair—call it personality—these are the first desiderata.

She finds them in the apparel at Chamberlin's and she notes with delight exceeding expression that the prices are Economy itself—spelled with a capital "e"—paid with ease!

The Easter Promenade has started already on this second floor. New Coats and Dresses are tramping in and marching out. The Paris of the Parisians—French chic, Gallic salt—seasoning everything with an Easter flavor.

A Coat and a Dress Are Sketched

The Coat, \$149.50

Dragon Satin, used in interesting contrast in this handsome coat. Both sides of the material used in striped effect. Handsome monkey fur collar. Heavy white crepe silk lining.

The Dress, \$49.50

Bands of solid white effectively used in two-piece frock of printed chiffon, contrasting with the figured designs in Queen's blue. Same size pleats used on sleeve and skirt.

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor

Native American Floor Covering

New England Hooked Rugs

In the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, one may see the New England Hooked Rug on its native Hearth, as it were. However, the Southern homemaker does not require such examples to appreciate the homely charm and naive decorative possibilities of these Hooked Rugs.

Many of them are replicas of old New England originals. In passing it may be noted that the vogue for Hooked Rugs is a fixed and permanent thing. Scatter sizes, \$16.50 and \$22.50.

Rugs—Third Floor

Kayser's Newest Twin-Heel Hose

\$2.50

Did you know that this newest-comer in the ranks of smart hosiery is an Atlanta origination? Yes—an Atlantian conceived the inspiration, and directed the heeling of Kayser's newest hose. All-silk, pure dye, in a sheer, tenacious web of silk. Exquisite shades—Arab, boulevard, casino, Circassian, ciro, flesh, nude, platinum, rosita, sonata, cascade.

Hosiery—Street Floor

Briskly Forward---

The Walking Shoe, \$11

Sorosis Shoe designers were keen enough to see the coming Spring demand for sports clothes. Hence—the walking shoe, to complement those sports togs. A walking shoe that really looks as though it will walk farther than ever before, and do so in smart comfort. Of supple black mirror patent, its genuine lizard strap carrying the new buckle fastening. Turn sole, and one and one-half-inch Cuban heel.

Shoes—Street Floor

French Suede Gloves, \$3.95

Washable suede slip-on gloves are the universal choice of discriminating women. For their careless correctness, their sheer comfort, their tubing propensity. These are supple, soft, exquisite.

A new shipment has just arrived—in the three shades of smartness. Parchment, white, ashes of roses.

Gloves—Street Floor

Ruffled Curtains, \$2.95

Shining windows to let in spring scents and scenes! Bright curtains fresh and lovely as an Easter flower . . . sheer, crisp marquisette dotted and ruffled in solid rose or blue. With tie-backs. Regularly \$3.50.

Breakfast Sets, \$1.98

If this linen set graces your Easter morning breakfast table, your day has begun well. Fine Belgian linen in the favorite morning colors, rose and blue. A cloth 54 inches wide, with six lovely napkins to match.

Center Aisle—Street Floor

Easter Aprons, 25c

We call them by this name to suggest that you buy one in preparation of your Easter morning breakfast. . . . You'll be happier for wearing one. Stamped in patterns easy to work on art linene in green or blue.

One Day Only---Monday

\$8.50 to \$10.50 Metal Cloths, \$7.95

Including Imported Evening Taffetas

Opera comes fast on the quick wings of time. These are the fabrics for opera gowns, dinner dresses, dance frocks. Indeed, the brilliant taffetas fairly dance before your eyes. Imported—made in Switzerland, where the weaving of lovely silks has reached the apogee of the art.

The taffetas are in metal combinations, and the Metal cloths are simply marvelous. Many combinations, including shimmering white and silver.

Reduced to \$7.95—one day only. Regularly \$8.50 to \$10.50. \$12.50 to \$15.50 Metal cloth, reduced to \$9.95.

\$5.95, \$6.95 Imported Taffetas, \$4.95

For One Day---Monday Only!

We have cast about for a word to describe this silk. Haven't found it. It's exclusive . . . beautiful . . . distinctive. It's more than all these. It's the stuff that dreams and finer dresses are fashioned of—afternoon, dinner, Easter!

Touche of metal or silver or exquisite embroidery on silk that changes as one gazes but never varies from the pastel tones.

Silks—Street Floor

There Is Something

Chamberlin-Johnson-

In a Name

DuBose Company

Bobby Jones Wins Southern Open With Score of 281

Americans Victorious In Doubles

Borotra Wins Indoor Tennis Title Over Brugnon in New York.

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Smashing through Dr. George King and Francis T. Hunter for a final round doubles victory, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon today completed the route of America's tennis ranks in the national indoor championship. The match was decided in straight sets at 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

The French pair then took the court as rivals in the third consecutive all-French singles final on American soil, with Borotra carrying off the title by 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Spectacular stroking, teeming with sparkling rallies at the net, swept the Basque back to the peak he occupied in 1925. It was France's third straight national indoor singles triumph. Rene Lacoste having acquired the title a year ago.

By their dash through both singles and doubles, the Tricolor Davis cup stars brought off France's first twin victory in one event on this side of the Atlantic. Never before has an exclusively French team captured an American doubles crown, although Borotra, paired with R. W. Astmiller, of New York, won the indoor honors two years ago.

Borotra was the dominating figure on the court in the doubles. It was from his versatile racket that the finishing shots in nearly every rally sped swiftly and surely through the openings in the American team's defense, but he was ably seconded by Brugnon's powerful service.

Dr. King proved the vulnerable link in the American combination. It was through his service that the European team broke in each set to gain their advantage, erratic forecourt play on the part of the New York man costing the losers many points and eventually paving the way to their downfall.

Herb Pennock Signs Contract

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Herb Pennock, star Yankee southpaw, has deserted the ranks of the holdouts and signed three year contracts, the Evening Post says today in a dispatch from St. Petersburg, Fla. The terms were not revealed but the dispatch says "it was intimated Pennock's big salary demand had been understood to have asked for \$20,000 a year."

"AS FINE AS HUMAN HANDS CAN MAKE"



Tailored by
FRÜHAUF

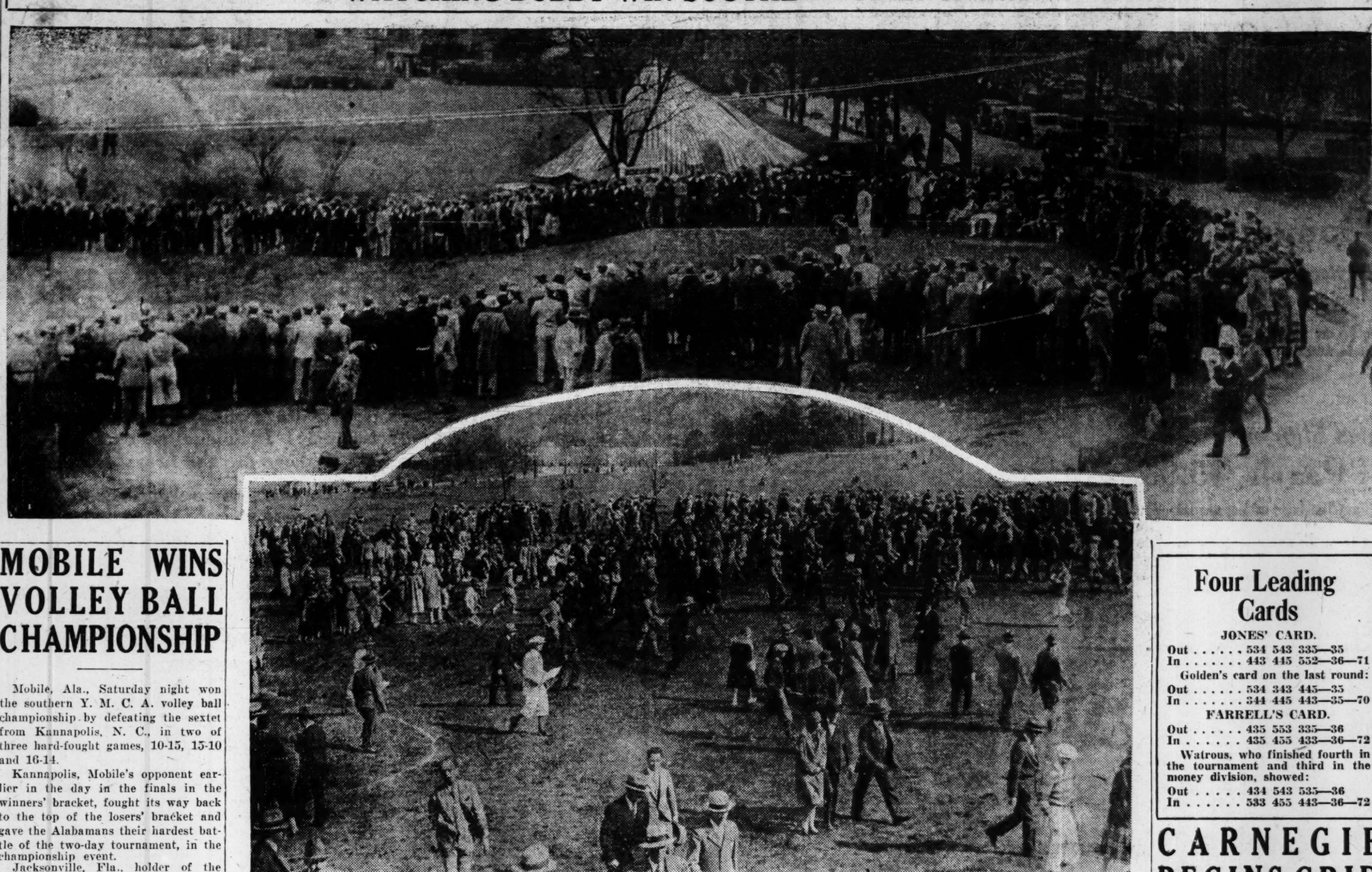
Spring at last!

WE felt so confident of its coming, we jammed our cases chuck-full of handsome spring suits. Particularly the kind you like, made of sturdy materials, in the latest fashion moderately priced... certainly worth stopping in to see the next time you are in the neighborhood

\$60 - \$65

Parks-Chambers
Inc.

WATCHING BOBBY WIN SOUTHERN OPEN CROWN



Above is shown part of the huge gallery that saw Bobby Jones win the southern open golf championship at East Lake, the champion's home course, Saturday afternoon. The upper picture shows part of the thousands lined around the first tee as the new champion drove off on the final round of the 72-hole grind. The lower picture shows some of the golf fans trailing the champion and Willie MacFarlane up to fourth fairway on the final round.

MOBILE WINS VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Mobile, Ala., Saturday night won the southern Y. M. C. A. volleyball championship by defeating the sextet from Kannapolis, N. C., in two of three hard-fought games, 10-15, 15-10 and 16-14.

Kannapolis, Mobile's opponent earlier in the day in the finals in the winners' bracket, fought its way back to the top of the losers' bracket and gave the Alabamians their hardest battle of the two-day tournament, in the championship event.

Jacksonville, Fla., holder of the Spalding championship trophy for two years and strong contender for permanent ownership of the cup, was eliminated in the finals of the losers' bracket by Kannapolis. In the finals of the winners' bracket, Mobile defeated Kannapolis, 15-16 and 15-9. Montgomery defeated Columbus, 15-4 and 15-7. Selma, Ala., defeated Atlanta, 15-12 and 15-10. Jacksonville defeated Montgomery, 15-13 and 15-10. Selma lost to Kannapolis, 15-11 and 15-2.

SIGMA NU WINS SPIKED SHOE TRACK MEET

The Sigma Nu Fraternity won the annual interfraternity track meet sponsored by the Spiked Shoe society, of Georgia Tech, Saturday afternoon, by placing in most of the events, and winning the meet from a field of 17 entries.

Coch Barron ran the meet off in fine style, being ably assisted by members of the Spiked Shoe society and other members of the track squad. A great deal of rivalry existed among the fraternities and most of the events were hard-fought throughout.

300-Yard Dash—Coffey (Phi Kappa Alpha), first; Gardinire (Phi Delta Theta), second; Von Weller (Alpha Tau Omega), third; Hughes (Sigma Kappa), fourth. Time, 10.5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Gordon (Phi Kappa Alpha), first; Gordon (Phi Kappa Alpha), second; Von Weller (Alpha Tau Omega), third; Von Weller (Alpha Tau Omega), fourth. Time, 55.7 seconds.

880-Yard Dash—McDaniel (Sigma Nu), first; Swain (Phi Delta Theta), second; Alexander (Phi Kappa Alpha), third; Daniel (Phi Gamma Delta), fourth. Time, 2 minutes 12.2 seconds.

1 Mile Run—McDaniel (Sigma Nu), first; Swain (Phi Delta Theta), second; Alexander (Phi Kappa Alpha), third; Daniel (Phi Gamma Delta), fourth. Time, 5 minutes 17 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Waltz (Beta Theta Pi), first; Wallace (Sigma Nu), second; Holmes (Beta Theta Pi), third; Stone (Alpha Tau Omega), fourth. Time, 12 minutes 26 seconds.

High Hurdles—Daniel (Phi Gamma Delta), first; Hood (Alpha Tau Omega), second; Johnson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), third; Clark (Beta Theta Pi), fourth. Time, 17 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Fulset (Sigma Nu), first; Daniel (Phi Gamma Delta), second; Johnson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), third; Jones (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), fourth. Time, 27.2 seconds.

Broad Jump—Miles (Sigma Nu), first; Coker (Beta Theta Pi), second; Roberts (Beta Theta Pi), third; Jordan (Alpha Tau Omega), fourth. Distance, 19 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—Coker (Beta Theta Pi), first; Swain (Phi Delta Theta), second; Jordan (Alpha Tau Omega), third; Woodcock (Sigma Nu), fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Jordan (Alpha Tau Omega), first; Swain (Phi Delta Theta), second; Ford (Kappa Alpha), third; Woodcock (Sigma Nu), fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Swain (Phi Delta Theta), first; Cassidy (Alpha Tau Omega), second; Walker (Sigma Chi), third; Walker (Sigma Chi), fourth. Distance, 34 feet 8 inches.



BY DICK HAWKINS

The Gilt and Gelt Flows.

The southern open tournament is a thing of the past and we are durned glad that it's that kind of a thing. Not that it wasn't enjoyable from the first practice round to the division of spoils at the Biltmore Saturday night—it was enjoyable and so is a champagne jag but it can't go on forever without running somebody to the bughouse. Ditto the golf tournament.

Enough is being said in other sections of this paper and as many other sheets as there are cities in the U. S. A. about the stage setting finish of the shynocks at East Lake and the latest triumph of Bobby Jones, so we will confine these efforts to a word about the giving of gelt and gilt at the Biltmore dinner Saturday night.

William Candler, host supreme, though he was absent from the city on business, was toasted roundly by the nation's greatest knickerbockers at the dinner and well he should have been for wasn't he giving the winners a baw feast while Lowry Arnold was giving them what they came here to get—filthy coin for good golf?

The post dinner entertainment was started by Lowry Arnold, toastmaster, who by the way, is as great a toastmaster as Bob Jones is a golfer—which is saying a heap. He introduced Dr. Herbert Kennedy, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who made the success of the tournament but with all the preliminary to well conducted by the Jaycees and the machinery at East Lake running so smoothly there would have been no tournament without some one to try and beat Robert Tyre.

Dr. Thomas Hifman followed his junior colleague and his history of golf and greeting to the visiting professionals and amateurs was as commendable an example of post-gastronomic oratory as that of his predecessor. Dr. Hifman displays a keen knowledge of golf and its history in the United States and also makes a great impression with the genuine quality of his praise, be it of an individual or otherwise.

Oscar B. Keeler, who might object to being called the father of golf scribbles in the south, but who is, nevertheless, was the next to take the floor, and let it be said for O. B. that he hit the keynote of the affair when he extended to the visiting golfers all of the credit for making a fine success of the job that was so ably started by the Junior Chamber. There is no question of the success of the tournament but with all the preliminary to well conducted by the Jaycees and the machinery at East Lake running so smoothly there would have been no tournament without some one to try and beat Robert Tyre.

Next came the presentation of watches to Jess Sweetser and Wee Bobby Cruickshank as winners of the pro-amateur matches Wednesday. The popularity of these two golfers, one an amateur and one a professional, was evidenced by the din of applause which greeted each as he wandered blushing to the speakers' table to receive the timepiece.

Trophies were also on hand for Emmet French, Joe Byrd, and Eugene Barnes and other trap ticklers. When Lowry Arnold finished with his remarks about the open champion of Great Britain, America and Dixie, the table rattled with the pounding of fists caloused with the gripping of clubs and grasping of prize money. It was as great a tribute as Bobby Jones has ever received. He has been cheered by thousands there was but one to cheer Saturday night but the men who rose to their feet to honor Bobby in the grill room of the Biltmore are men that he had just defeated by an unbelievable margin, men who have played with him and against him on the golf course and who have had their glory as golf teachers dimmed by this pupil so often that it ceases to be funny. All they can say about Bobby and his popularity is not half enough.

A number of itching palms were scratched by checks in the next few minutes and the last phase of the 1927 open tournament ended with a score and ten of the nation's best professionals carrying away \$6,250 of Atlanta's money. There being but few Scotchmen in the money, there were no casual players.

Special attention should be given Adams and Holt, of O'Keefe; Steele and Richards, of Decatur; Howard and Mason, of Joe Brown; Walbridge and Gunn, of William A. Bass, and Tower, of Hoke Smith.

Continued on page 6.

MIKE M'TIGUE GETS CHANCE AT HIS TITLE

New York, March 24.—Mike McGuire, the gallant old Celt, who won the light heavyweight championship of the world from Battling Siki in Dublin one St. Patrick's day and dropped it to Paul Berlenbach after absorbing a thumping in Madison Square Garden a couple of years later, is to have his long awaited chance to regain the title next July.

Pete Reilly, manager of Jack Delaney, has signed for the present year unless indelibility increases the mortality among the candidates. The five regulars who will be graduated this year are Captain Yoder, all-American tackle; Goodwin and Donohoe, halfbacks; Manby, center, and Melford, end.

A call to attend the spring practice has been issued to the following members of last season's squad: Captain-elect Purl Anderson, tackle; Earl F. Allen, center; R. A. Cooper, guard; E. H. Geilfus, halfback; Howard Harper, quarterback; J. Kerr, halfback; J. C. Stauter, quarterback; Wendell A. Lott, fullback; Joe Morb, bite, halfback; Brickley Remy, tackle; L. Shaugency, end, and Andrew Verina, tackle.

One of the problems that the coaches hope to solve during the spring sessions will be to find a ball-carrying end, to replace Melford. To uncover a couple of halfbacks as good as Donohoe and Goodwin is also worrying the coaches, although two or three members of the squad are regarded as potential candidates to fill the shoes of both of these stars of last year.

Delaney has not defended his title since he won it from Berlenbach last fall except in a trick bout over in Connecticut with an obliging opponent led known as the Jamaican Kid. Reilly also matched the Britpouter French-Canadian to box Paulino Uscudun at Yankee stadium on June 6. If the Basque stops Tom Heene, heavyweight champion of New Zealand, in the new garden April 1, the bout with Delaney will restore the latter to good standing in the heavy-weight elimination tournament.

Jack was operated upon Thursday for a fracture of the metacarpal bone in his left hand and came through the affair with flying colors. His hand will be well in four weeks.

ALL JUNIOR HI CAGE TEAM IS SELECTED

The following men were selected for the All-Junior High basketball team:

FIRST TEAM.
Theodorian, f. Hoke Smith
Braunstein, c. Hoke Smith
Johnston, g. Hoke Smith
Adams, f. O'Keefe
Steele, f. Decatur

SECOND TEAM.
Barnes, f. Decatur
Holt, f. O'Keefe
Richards, f. O'Keefe
Howard, f. Brown
Walbridge, f. Bass

In selecting an all-prep junior high team it was mighty hard to leave some of the players off. The junior high schools had plenty of basketball material and the coaches developed some good teams. The junior league ended in a triple tie between Hoke Smith, Decatur and O'Keefe. Hoke Smith won from O'Keefe, eliminating them, then won from Decatur and winning the championship of the league.

Without a doubt Hoke Smith had the best pair of guards ever to play on a junior high team in the city. Hoke Smith also had a center that was the outstanding star in nearly every game. He is just another Tiny Hearn. With the right kind of coaching and developing will make some high school and college a wonderful player.

Herb Pennock Signs.
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26.—(United News.)—The last of the Yankee holdouts—Herb Pennock, fox raiser and star southpaw—succumbed today to the wiles and fat purse of Colonel Jacob Ruppert. After an hour's conference with Miller Huggins, followed by a three-hour verbal battle with Ruppert, announcement was made that Pennock had signed up for three years. The salary, it was reported, was \$18,000 a year.

Farrell, Golden Are Tied

Al Watrous Finishes Next to Two Leading Professionals.

Continued from First Page.

had become golfing history his score showed that a 71 had been added to his previous two days' total of 138. That about nine, three places, the morning performance had increased his lead to eight strokes over his closest rivals, who were Johnny Farrell and Clarence Hackney, tied at 217.

Good Golf Unnecessary.
With such a commanding lead there was little need for particularly brilliant golf for the concluding 18-hole jaunt, but for seven holes it appeared as if Bobby Jones was destined to increase his lead still further, as nothing but par figures adorned his card up to this point. The short eight saw him take his first journey from the prescribed route, three putts causing him to take a four on this hole. The short eleven found him making one of his rare trips to a sand trap and the journey to this untold love of the course caused him to take another four when perfect play called for a three.

His putter again played him false at the twelfth when a trio of putts were required to get down, and the same trouble at the sixteenth saw another digression, a tremendous tee shot followed by a brassie that carried beyond the pin at the 505-yard fifteenth enabled him to get down in two putts and to record his first birdie of the concluding round. He tapered off his final 18 holes by a thrilling big gallery at the home when a 25-foot putt went down.

While the battle for first place was marked by a tameness and lack of the dramatic, such was not the case in the struggle for the runner-up position and the bag of 4,000 iron men that awaited the pro who finished first. Bobby could gather all the honor and glory that went with the championship, but Bobby was an amateur and as such could not dip his hands into the money bag that glittered in such tantalizing fashion before that impressive field of professionals.

So when that final 18 holes became the lane that led to the Golden Fleece, it was not natural that the battle should be fierce and that drama should lurk on every side.

Eleven in Leading Van.
When that concluding chapter opened a glance at the scoreboard saw at least eleven stars and golfers right in the running for first money. Leading this bunch came Johnny Farrell and Clarence Hackney at 217. Two strokes away from a trio of star golfers in the persons of Watrous, he that gave Bobby Jones such a battle in the British open last year; Harry Hampton and John Golden. Grouped at 220 came a bunch of dangerous warriors in the form of Leo Diegel and Eddie Townes. A stroke behind them and still in striking distance of the money bags threatened were Bobby Cruickshank, Jim Thompson and Joe Turnesa, while at 222 Willie Klein loomed as a potential candidate for the receivership of that \$4,000.

There were others that could, by a tremendous charge, set under the wire, but this group looked to have the eventual winner of the biggest money prize in American golf. After events proved this correct.

With high hopes and fighting hearts those eleven went forth in that final charge. Like a mighty army in battle, their ranks were thinned as the journey progressed. Trouble caught first one and then the other. Putts that should drop rimmed the can and strokes now almost priceless slipped away. Faster and faster the battle and battle-scarred veterans of countless golfing campaigns fell by the wayside until lone of victory settled on but five—Diegel, Watrous, Klein, Golden and Farrell.

Diegel finished first of these, and his 292 for a time led the field, until a final 72 from Al Watrous pushed him from his temporary seat in the golden chair.

All But Two.
And then with all but Golden and Farrell accounted for, drama walks the stage. These two golfers had been grouped together for that final nerve-racking jaunt. It was as if the decreed the setting for that which was to follow. If that be the case, then fate is indeed a master stage hand, for never in the history of golf has a more dramatic climax reached than that which followed.

Tarry with me for a few moments and I will try to bring before your eyes that which took place in those last dying minutes of the greatest golf tournament ever staged under southern skies.

Coming to the par four seventeenth green and two leg-wary and nervous golfers. One is John Golden, the other Johnny Farrell. Splendid golf has marked their play through that final test, and as a result they stand in easy reach of that glittering gold that lies only two short holes away. But one of them is one step nearer. For the huge form of Golden is showing the way to the handsome Farrell, by one stroke. A mighty lead with only two holes left to play. They reach the seventeenth and the solitary friends inform them that the gold lies at their feet. Par figures will win for Golden, a birdie and a par must adorn Farrell's card to fat his companion, provided that companion plays in perfect figures.

Two tremendous tee shots answer their bidding from a fairway and a brace of well-played approaches land their respective balls on the velvet surface of the seventeenth green. That ball lying short by 45 feet is Farrell's. Golden has an easy run. In almost deathlike stillness the big gallery assembles at the side of the green. Their very tenseness seems almost a forerunner of impending drama. A half at this hole means practical defeat for Farrell, and standing between him and a win is just 45 feet of grassy surface. He approaches the ball. Carefully he scans the terrain. And then with a stroke that is the picture of golfing artistry he rolls the little white ball on its way to either bitter doom or glorious achievement. Like a trained animal obeying the dictates of his master's voice, the little white pellet travels on and on and on, and to the accompaniment of a salvo of applause that is probably still echoing over the hills and dale of the old East Lake course the little ball ended its 45-foot journey by trickling into the cup for a birdie three. Came increased drama.

Even Now.
For now the last hole is reached and by a strange twist of golfing destiny the two players who have victory

Continued on Page 8.

Niehoffs Grab Early Lead To Win Game

Retains Title.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Erwinolph, defending his title as world's best billiard champion in a 450-ball match tonight defeated Harry Wald, of Pittsburgh, in the opening rack, 153 to 84.

be the principal opponents of Chicago. All four have done well recently and should show improvement in the outdoor campaign. Among the latest college entrants are Boston University, Bowdoin, Bethel, Central Missouri Teachers' college, Ohio Wesleyan and William Jewell college, a newcomer.

...the good old-fashioned baseball puzzle in that he has more credits than he needs. Herman Payne, Toronto outfielder, is threatened to break into the outfield.

Kelley Helps Reds.

Cincinnati has arranged for a number of extra bats late in the bat of the season. Kelley, the Giants' top flyer, is expected to be loaned to find

He will fit in nicely in an outfield that has four experienced, good hitting men already available.

"We have some pitchers who are called 'veterans' because they have been on the club a year or two but they have young ideas and I look for the club to get some good pitching."

Steve O'Neill, manager of the

ookies of particular promise, the May, Kunz and Stokes, Agnew.

Founded 1886 **45-49 Peachtree**

will be the principal opponents of Chicago. All four have done well indoors and should show improvement during the outdoor campaign.

Among the latest college entrants are Boston university, Bowdoin, Bethany, Central Missouri Teachers' college, Ohio Wesleyan and William Jewell college, a newcomer.

Only two weeks out on the Pema State baseball team is putting in some hard kicks to whip the squad in shape for the opener with Dickinson here April 9. At present the squad is practicing without a coach, Hugo Bezdek still being under the weather following a recent illness, and Leo Houck unable to join the men until the boxing season is completed. Captain Phil

Founded 1886 **45-49 Peachtree**

Southern Mill Stocks
QUOTED BY
R. S. DICKSON & COMPANY.

GASTONIA, N. C. — GREENVILLE, S. C.		GOLDSDORO, N. C. — NEW YORK CITY	
Some Spinning Co.	113	Rtd. Ark	
American Yarn & Processing Co.	90	95	
Centron Cotton Mills	102	105	
Reading Mills	225		
Cent Cloth Mills	60	71	
Reading Cotton Mills	80	90	
Greenow Mills	80	90	
Cent Cloth Mills	68	75	
Cent Cloth Mills	80	90	
Wingata Factory	30	30	
Cent Cotton Mills	96	97	
Cent Cotton Mills, 7% pld.	96	97	

[illegible]

Quincy Mfg. Co., 6% d.	98 100
Quincy Mills Co.	78 100
Rock Island Mfg. Co.	134 100
Strom Spinning Co.	134 100
Ever Mills 71	71
Stumbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	124 100
W. B. Co.	111
Wewpema Mills 64	64
Wewpema Spinning Co.	96 100
Winnington Mfg. Co.	75 83

Eastern Mill,	100	101	would not afford the Georgia farmer
Seaneen Mills,	95	101	a local market for a single bale of
Seaneen Mills, 7½ pfd	93 96		cotton. The Georgia mill, under this
Seaneen Hoist,	44	69	system of marketing, has no advantage
Seaneen Hoist, 7½ pfd	44	69	in buying its cotton over the mill in
Seaneen Yarn Mills,	100	103	Massachusetts by reason of being lo-
Seaneen & Thonik (Ga.)	100	140	
Seaneen Cotton Mills, 7½ pfd	92	41	
Seaneen Mfg. Co.,	100	120	
Seaneen,	110	120	

Winn Cotton Mills Co.	112	50
Winn Cotton Mills Co., 6% pfd	108	103
Winn Mfg. Co.	108	112
Winn Mfg. Co., 7% pfd.	100	103
Winnaffey Cotton Mills	96	78
Wood Cotton Mills	100	103
Woodcock Cotton Mills	135	55
Woodcock Larn Mills (N. C.)	50	55
Woodcock Mills	80	85
Woodcock Mills	80	85
Woodville Mfg. Co.	104	110
Woodville Mills, 7% pfd. (par \$50)	47	49
Woodruff Mills	115	121

[illegible]

Wadsworth Mills		94
Warren Cotton Mills Co.		94
Watson Mill Co., Inc.	Mfg. Co.	94
Weaver & Sons Loom Works	Loom Wks.	174
Webster Mills		86
Wellfleet Mills		138
Westborough Cotton Mills		28
Whitcomb Mills		115
White Mill, Twp. pfd.		98
White Manufacturing Co.		98
Wilbur Manufacturing Co.		29
Willow River Cotton Mills	Twp. pfd	85
Winchester Cotton Mills		75
Witham Cotton Mills		85
Wytheville Mills		110
Xenia Cotton Mills		126
Yates Cotton Mills, Twp.	pfd.	96
Zachary Mfg. Co.		96
Zion's Mfg. Co.		96
Zionsdale Mills		96
Zimmerman Spinning Co.		127
Zionsville Mills		105
Zionsville Mfg. Co.		105
Zionsville Mfg. Co.		135
Zionsville Mfg. Co.		135

"Under the United States law of standard grades, million of bales of cotton are outlawed and disfranchised from sale on the sole market establishment of federal warehouse yards." These millions of bales, termed by the secretary of agriculture as "low grades" in the hands of the farmer, are sold to the local buyer at the latter's own price. Mr. Amorous says that in 1925 crop, he declared, were wasted as low grades and then were counted in the "supply" in fixing prices on high-grade cotton sellable on New York Cotton Exchange—insists that if supply and demand controls price, that no bale of cotton should be counted as "supply" that is not subject to demand or sale

[illegible]

thern Bleachery	25	28
thern Bleachery, 7% pfd.	81	80
thern Franks Process	80	81
thern Franks Process, 7% pfd	80	81
thern Mills	150	151
thern Spinning Co.	103	112
thern Spinning Co., 7% pfd.	103	112
thern Mills (par \$25)	33	35
thern Buffalo Mills	25	30
thern Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd.	80	81
thern Buffalo Mills, 3d pfd.	75	77
thern Monaghan Co.	109	102
thern Monaghan Co., 7% pfd.	109	112

Loring Mills, 1st pf'd. 75c.....	140	145
" " 2d pf'd. 75c.....	88	91
Slate Mills, 2d pf'd. 75c.....	100	105
Hampson Mills.....	185	200
Worcester Mills, C. O.....	160	170
Quincy Mills Co.....	200	"
Norfolk Mills.....	117	124
Andover Mills, 75c pf'd.....	109	119
Lowell Mills, 75c pf'd.....	119	121

The stocks quoted above represent prices pointed to his position in the state department of agriculture to succeed the late Martin Calvin, spent six years in study here and in Europe on cotton marketing. Besides experience as a cotton grower, he at one time was employed in a cotton trader's office in Georgia and later operated a cotton

**Comparative Schedules
Of Commodity Profits**

IRON AND STEEL COMPANIES.
EXHIBIT NO. 1.

	NET PROFITS—YEARS ENDED		Per Cent.
	1926	1925	Increase
Atlantic Rolling Mill Co.	\$ 4,064,050	\$ 2,886,312	40.80
Aluminum Steel Corp.	20,246,167	13,838,196	46.90
(A. M. I.) Co.	1,455,253	1,040,251	40.80-A
Producers Coke Corp.	3,718,677	2,600,000	43.00
National Alloy Steel Corp.	3,331,303	3,503,081	48.77*
Mobile Steel Corp.	1,090,221	777,943	41.40
Steel Corp. of America	6,547,720	5,768,419	13.15

Amesbury Steel, Inc.	1,211,043	824,623	29.82%
Ames Rolling Mills Co.	500,712	300,000	29.82%
Ames Bros. Co.	1,080,777	1,080,777	22.88%
Ames States Steel Co.	1,547,681	1,230,244	22.88%
Ames Steel Co.	1,147,194	909,735	46.78%
Ames Steel Corp.	800,678	1,108,104	18.82%
Ames Steel Corp.	15,149,656	15,149,656	15.4%
Ames and Laughlin Steel Corp.	285,679	400,554	28.68%
Ames Steel Co.	312,400	312,400	-
Ames Steel Corp.	215,566	342,412	-
Ames Steel Corp.	2,480,229	1,652,735	126.50%
Ames Steel Corp.	718,437	10,611	10.61%
Ames Steel Corp.	8,818,447	718,447	71.82%
Ames Steel Corp.	2,555,542	1,518,222	151.82%
Ames Steel Corp.	1,080,622	1,080,622	12.87%
Ames Steel Corp.	2,582,093	1,488,000	48.00%
Ames Steel Corp.	271,817	1,221,188	122.15%
Ames Steel Corp.	2,582,093	2,582,093	25.82%
Ames Steel Corp.	110,607,001	50,002,052	28.75%
Ames Steel Corp.	1,280,562	255,561	25.56%
Ames Steel Corp.	87,215	87,215	8.72%
Ames Steel Corp.	1,000,540	1,073,265	22.91%
Ames Steel Corp.	1,000,540	1,073,265	22.91%

EXHIBIT NO. 2			
NET PROFITS—YEARS ENDED			
	1926	1925	Per Cent. Increase
Auto Parts and Accessories	\$ 414,891	\$ 2,021,377	56%*

[illegible]

Ernst & Young Hearing Co.	8,711,758 D	119,446	218.94
Ernst & Williams Steel Fabricating Corp.	709,628	652,768	8.71*
Los Rollo Works, Inc.	166,982	23,089	..*
Battery Corp.
TOTAL	\$ 48,806,290	\$ 54,483,292	18.93%

D—Fiscal year closing. D—Deficit. *—Increase.

Sourced from published financial statements by the statistical department of Ernst & Ernst, Accountants.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's Board of Trade figures for the Chicago grain market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
.....	1.34 1/4 (1.34 1/4)	1.35	1.34 1/4	1.34 1/4 (1.34 1/4)	1.33 (1.34)
.....	1.29 (1.29 1/2)	1.29 1/4	1.29	1.29 (1.29 1/2)	1.29
.....	1.21 1/2 (1.21 1/2)	1.22	1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2 (1.21 1/2)	1.20 1/2 (1.21)
RYE—					
.....	.72 1/2 (72 1/2)	73	.71 1/2	.71 1/2 (72)	.72 (72 1/2)
.....	.71 1/2 (71 1/2)	72	.71	.71 1/2 (71 1/2)	.71 (71 1/2)
BARLEY—					
.....	.80 1/2 (80 1/2)	81	.80	.80 (80 1/2)	.80 (80 1/2)
ATY—					
.....	.44	.44	.43 1/2	.43 1/2 (43 1/2)	.43 1/2 (43 1/2)
.....	.44 1/2 (44 1/2)	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2 (44 1/2)	.44 1/2 (44 1/2)
.....	.43 1/2 (43 1/2)	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 1/2 (43 1/2)	.43 1/2 (43 1/2)
YE—					
.....	1.00 (1.00 1/2)	1.01 1/2	1.00	1.01 (1.01 1/2)	.99 1/2 (1.00 1/2)
.....	.98 1/2	.99 1/2	.98 1/2	.99 1/2	.99 1/2
.....	.95 1/2	.96 1/2	.95 1/2	.96 1/2	.94 1/2
CORN—					
.....	12.50	12.52	12.50	12.50	12.55
.....	12.72	12.72	12.70	12.70	12.77 1/2
SOY—					
.....	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80
.....	14.85	14.85	14.85	14.85	14.40
WHEAT—					
.....	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
.....	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00

Further Upward Progress Made in Prices of Stocks

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.		
20 Indus- 20 Rail-		
trials. roads.		
Saturday	148.28	135.03
Friday	147.92	134.60
Week ago	148.18	134.11
	1927.18	

High 1927	151.85	157.45
Low 1927	141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	768,200 shares.	

New York, March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Despite sporadic bear selling of vulnerable specialties and a rather large volume of week-end

by reports that the company was contemplating a merger of South American properties, including the American Maracaibo, Ceoll Syndicate and Lago companies, the common stock of the latter rose 36 points to a new peak. Houston added 11 1/2 points to yesterday's gain, but the other oils were still under the restricting influ-

Public utilities continued to respond to favorable merger and earning reports, and predictions of higher dividends by some of the larger companies. Montana Power climbed over 2 points to a new high record at 93,

and American Telephone moved up nearly three-points to within a fraction of its peak price for the last 20 years. North American common was under pressure on the announcement of an increase in authorized capitalization but President Dana explained that no immediate increase in the common was anticipated, except that

tion of a 1926 earnings report showing only 22 cents a share, earned on the common stock as against over \$4 the share before the 1925 report. The showing was due, however, to the extraordinary charge-offs in connection with the introduction of new models. The current sales and earnings, being reported in excess of those of last year. Hudson moved up over a point, but most of the others showed narrow fractional chances.

Kelsey Wheel, which bear traders hammered down to 65 yesterday, the lowest price in its history, made an announcement that the \$8 dividend last

Establishment of new peak prices for the year by Eureka Vacuum, Pressed Steel Car, National Biscuit, General Electric, American Locomotive and Traction, Fleischmann, International Business Machines, Jones Brothers Tea and a few others coming in the latter part of the year. Low prices by American Brown Boveri, Electric Refrigeration, and Tidewater Oil.

Renewal of selling pressure against the Western Pacific issue, which sank to new lows, and gains of a point or more by American Locomotive, Central, Reading and a few others.

year was only carried by a small margin, opened 141-4 points higher today at 80, sold down to 77 and rebounded to 79. While there are 100,000 shares of this stock outstanding, most of it is closely held, leaving only a small floating supply.

The Day in Finance Guessing the Present Market

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

In brief, as a nation, within a very few years, as stock market traders, we have grown into a "bull" class. As a result of the experience accumulated since 1914 together with our accumulated wealth, we are also a nation of "big" business. The same new caution, which is being shown by the average trader in the stock market, is being shown by the average business man as reflected in the recently acquired nation-wide habit of hand to mouth buying, using current post office savings bank loans and other obligations, etc.

Until recent years we had a bull

Wall street are admitting their loss of ability to understand the stock market. In the first place, the market is one in which the stock market is dependent in the long run is no longer the public of only a few years ago. It is only necessary to go back to the 1920's to find when the public bought stocks on tips.

Today the old remark: "I hear A. B. C. stock is going up" is met in business offices with the prompt inquiry: "Why."

Age of Experts.

It is not necessary to go back many years when one finds that the old private banking flotation houses in Wall street had a statistical department. Today every stock exchange has a house of some kind for price digging out the high and low spots in companies whose shares are traded.

Wall street has been a bad school for good or bad general trade. We had good years in general trade, when the volume of business was increasing and we had poor years when we found that the general trade was not buying goods had been overdone and losses would have to be taken on inventories. This week's new high record for foreign car sales indicates that the volume of general trade is large. However, outside of a few cases there are no large inventories. In both general trade and the stock market, stabilization to a degree not witnessed in this country at least since before the war.

We continue to talk about the stock market as a whole and are puzzled because we are unable to determine a definite price trend. The facts are that

The so-called "lamb" trading in the stock market steadily grows smaller. Today when a trader in a customer's office is asked to change house tells you that he has just bought or sold this or that stock and that you are better off there not stock broker in Wall street, even with few years experience, who does not know that the public stock market is steadily showing more sound judg-

ment as a whole there are a half dozen or more active markets, one for public utilities, one for industrial, one for public utilities, one for automobile company shares.

Industrial Conditions.

Favorable or unfavorable conditions in one line of industry does not influence stocks of companies in another line.

In the beginning of the bull market which had been going on with temporary interruptions since the spring of 1921, profits could be made in the stock market by buying stocks with

[illegible]

Piet 'A'	31	23	29	+
3500 Warren Bros Co.	50	79	80	-
20 Warren Bros and	47	47	47	+
246 Weber & Heil- bruner	61	58	61	+
300 West Penn El	100	100	100	-
270 West Penn El				

1	210 West Penn	1066	1066	1066	1	
2	76 Pac					
3	170 West Penn	115	1144	1144	1144	
4	66 Pac	108	108	108	108	
5	27810 West Penn	108	108	108	108	
6	3440 West Mid 2d	353	353	353	353	
7	1300 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
8	4300 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
9	3600 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
10	13000 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
11	13000 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
12	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
13	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
14	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
15	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
16	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
17	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
18	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
19	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
20	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
21	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
22	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
23	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
24	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
25	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
26	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
27	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
28	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
29	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
30	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
31	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
32	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
33	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
34	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
35	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
36	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
37	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
38	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
39	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
40	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
41	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
42	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
43	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
44	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
45	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
46	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
47	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
48	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
49	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
50	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
51	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
52	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
53	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
54	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
55	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
56	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
57	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
58	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
59	42250 West Pac	108	108	108	108	
60	42250 West Pac	108	108	108		

1200 Wheel & Latex	251	29	811 +
1300 White Bagle Oil	251	29	251 +
1300 White Motor	301	50	504 -
4400 White Ink Min	211	209	313 +
4400 White Ink Min	211	209	313 +
4400 White Sewing	211	211	21 +
2500 Wickwire	211	211	21 +
101800 Wilson-Oreid	221	20	211 -
8000 Wilson & Co	221	20	211 -
6000 Wilson & Co	221	20	211 -
4600 Wilson & Co	14	18	131 -
6700 Wilson & Co pt	74	72	73 -
110000 Wm & Co	1271	1241	1231 +
8000 Wolff Pump	201	201	201 +
200 Wolff & Mch	201	201	201 +
100 Wolff & Mch	53	53	53 +
100 Wolff & Mch	41	41	41 +
3100 Wight Aero	111	301	301 +
900 Yale	75	74	75
25000 Yale	25	25	251 -
200 Yale	25	25	251 -
24000 York Corp	951	95	951 +
2000 Yates & Tubo	911	91	911 +

Total sales for week, \$1,897,500.
 Baidard, 4511 Broadway

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Irregular; National Biscuit at new high.
BONDS—Steady; New York offerings double last week's total.
COTTON—STRANGES—Firm; sterling at new high.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm.
RUGAR—Easy; Cuban selling.
COFFEE—Featureless.

CHICAGO.
WHEAT—Firm; improved export trade.
CORN—Steady; moderate receipts.
CATTLE—Full.
HOGS—Steady.

Silk.
 New York, March 28.—Raw silk double prices paid for the season's grand double extra, \$104.60 25; double extra, 5.50 25; 4000 extra, 5.50 25; 4000 extra, 5.50 25; Canton, new extra, 14.16, 4.00, Shanghai, 14.16, 4.00.

E STOCK

CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

50 C M & St P 5c A	541	541	541
2 Cosgrove M Co	90	90	90
24 Cudahy P 5 1/2	37	37	37
31 Duke Pk Pow Co	106 1/2	105	105
1 Ettington Sch Co	35 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
3 El Refrig Co	26	93 1/2	93 1/2

[illegible]

...provisions unchanged to	20	Am Rail Mills pr	1152	1152	Inter Grt Nor 55 '56	1001	1001	1001	1001
...an all-day upward	20	Am Superpow A	291	291	291	1001	1001	1001	1001
...heat was the fact that two	20	Am Superpow A	291	291	291	1001	1001	1001	1001
...for the week were relatively	20	Am Superpow A	291	291	291	1001	1001	1001	1001
...and that European call for	20	Am Superpow pt pt	274	274	274	1001	1001	1001	1001
...ates and Canadian wheat	20	Am Wrtr Pp Wt	104	104	104	1001	1001	1001	1001
...erly broadening. Moreover,	20	Am Gas & El	41	41	41	1001	1001	1001	1001
...es here are not in an in-	20	Am Gas & El	41	41	41	1001	1001	1001	1001
...level, and a good-sized de-	20	Am Gas & El	41	41	41	1001	1001	1001	1001
...domestic visible supply	20	Am Gas & El	41	41	41	1001	1001	1001	1001
...nday seemed likely.	20	Am Gas & El	41	41	41	1001	1001	1001	1001
...oments of it in addi-	20	Am Gas & El	41	41	41	1001	1001	1001	1001
...tion were reported as	20	Am Gas & El	41	41	41	1001	1001	1001	1001
...aken for shipment to Eu-	20	Am Gas & El	41	41	41	1001	1001	1001	1001

22	Longwealth Pow rts	38	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																	
23	abroad at equal to	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
24	Charg May, fols. Bal	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300
25	Advices from Minneap	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400
26	of export inquiries for	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	4					

[illegible]

10116.	St Paul S. S. & M. Co. pfd.	114	114	114	114
10117.	S. N. Y. Tel. 6 1/2% pfd.	224	214	214	214
10118.	S. Nichols & Shepard Co.	224	214	214	214
10119.	S. Northern Pw. & L.	164	164	164	164
10120.	S. Nor. Ohio Pw.	111	111	111	111
10121.	S. Pacific Steel Builer	111	111	111	111
110	S. Pacific Ohio Ed. & Pfd.	811	811	811	811
111	S. Penn Ohio S. & W.	91	91	91	91
112	S. Penn & W. Pw. new.	461	461	461	461
113	S. Puget Sound P. & N.	109	109	109	109
114	S. Philip Morris	162	134	134	134
115	S. Pillsbury Flour	671	671	671	671
116	S. Procter & Gamble	1621	1621	1621	1621
117	S. Prudhoe Co. pfd.	1041	1041	1041	1041
118	S. Rand Karb. Treant	37	364	47	364
119	S. Rand 2d Pfd new.	100	90	90	90
120	S. Reo Motor	31	31	31	31
121	S. Reo Mot. Truck eff.	31	31	31	31
122	S. Remington Arms	491	491	491	491
123	S. Reynolds Paper	401	401	401	401
124	S. Remington Stores	282	280	281	281
125	S. Schulte Real Estate	161	161	161	161
126	S. S. C. Oil Field	71	71	71	71
127	S. Sherwin Williams	501	504	504	504
128	S. Southeast Pw. & L.	281	281	281	281
129	S. So. C. Oil Field	281	281	281	281
130	S. So. Colo. Power A.	294	294	294	294
131	S. Stand. Con. Tobacco	41	41	41	41
132	S. Stand. Oil Tr. A.	34	34	34	34
133	S. Stanley Co. Inc.	34	34	34	34

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

34	Mar. 26; -Rough, rise	9	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
35	Mar. 26; -Rough, rise	10	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
36	5 Blue Rose, 411c; 63	11	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
37	receipts, 441c.	12	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
38		13	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
39		14	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
40		15	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
41		16	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
42		17	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
43		18	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
44		19	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
45		20	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
46		21	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
47		22	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
48		23	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
49		24	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
50		25	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
51		26	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
52		27	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
53		28	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
54		29	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
55		30	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
56		31	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
57		32	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
58		33	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
59		34	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
60		35	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
61		36	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
62		37	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
63		38	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
64		39	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
65		40	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
66		41	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
67		42	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
68		43	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
69		44	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
70		45	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
71		46	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
72		47	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
73		48	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
74		49	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
75		50	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
76		51	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
77		52	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
78		53	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
79		54	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
80		55	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
81		56	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
82		57	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
83		58	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
84		59	Am G & E 8 1934	101	101	103	
85							

100

March 28th Through April 2nd is

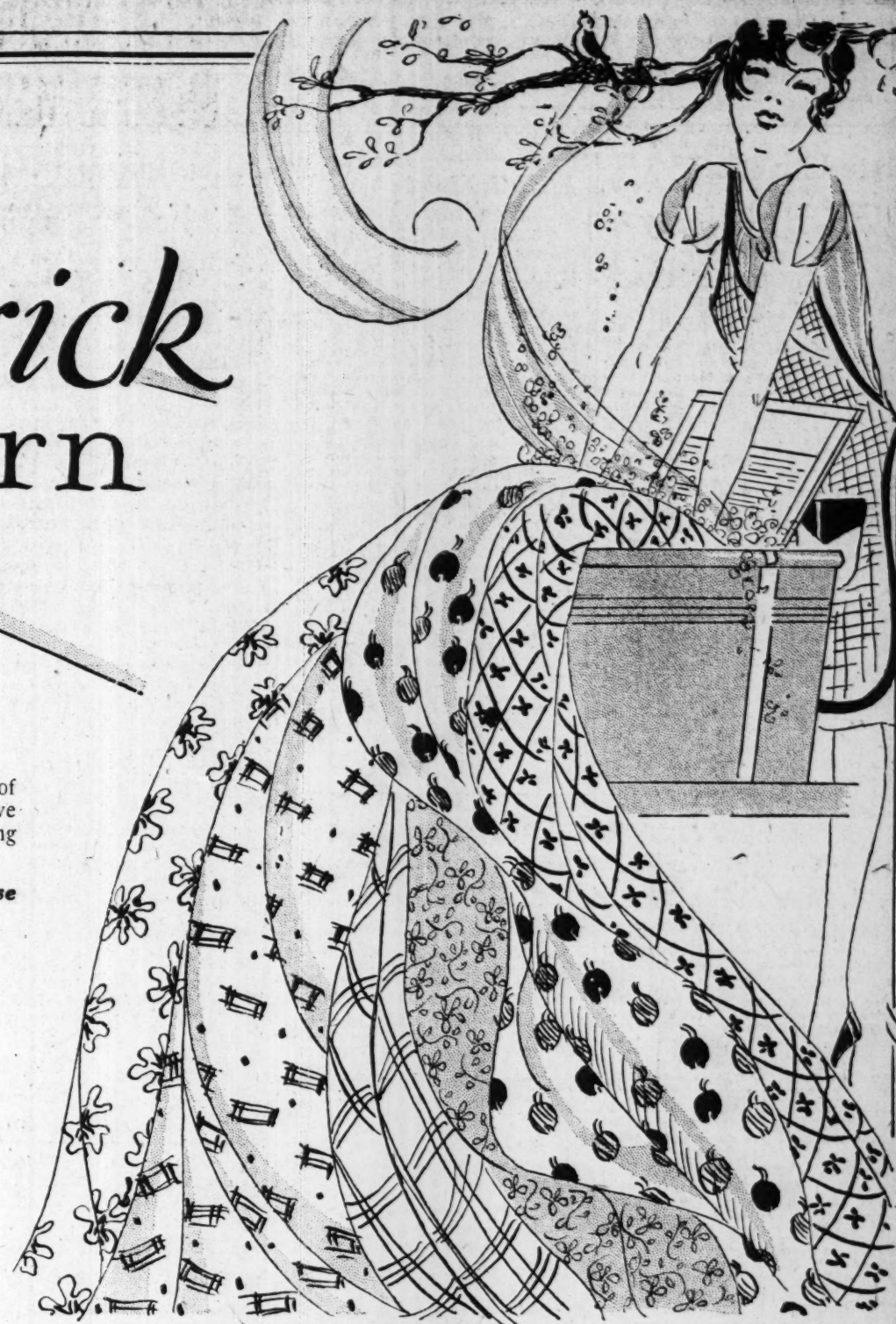
GENUINE Everfast and Butterick Wash Fabrics Pattern Week at HIGH'S

Sunfast!

Tubfast!

Everfast Week—Butterick Week! What a world of joy it holds for the economy wise woman—the woman versed in the ways of pretty things! Your summer things will of necessity go to the tub again and again—if they're made of Everfast, they will still have their clearness and fresh colors at the end of the season—or the end of many seasons! All week, six saleswomen and six charming little tots will wear several especially designed (by Butterick) new spring frocks fashioned of Genuine Everfast materials!

GUARANTEE: If any Everfast fabric fades, for any reason, we will refund, not only the purchase price of the material, but the making cost of the garment as well!



Genuine Everfast Suitings 49c Yd.

A material that knows no season—an all-season, all-use material that is as adaptable to the wash tub as it is to spring styles! A full range of guaranteed colors that never lose their linen-like look and feel. Pre-shrunk to 36-inch widths.

Genuine Everfast Printed Batiste 49c

This Genuine Everfast fabric has a notable softness and silky feel in addition to a wide choice of new and charming patterns. Printed batiste is just the sort of fabric fashion favors—crisp, cool and light—dainty and feminine in every way! 36-inch widths.

Genuine Everfast Check Gingham 59c

This favorite Genuine Everfast fabric is finely woven of a smooth, soft texture. Clear cut checks in a number of exquisite springtime colors that are guaranteed fast! This is the material that will fashion dainty day-time clothes for spring and summer!...

Easy to make with BUTTERICK PATTERNS—including DELTOR!



BUTTERICK PATTERN 1356

Genuine Everfast Printed Dimity 49c

A material that offers such a wide opportunity to do the unusual with tiny tots' clothes! A wide variety of new printed patterns—pert little designs, tiny prim old-timey blossoms. Every pattern guaranteed fast! Fully 36 inches wide....

Order any of these patterns by number. The BUTTERICK Department is on the street floor in the rear of the Silk Store.



BUTTERICK PATTERN 1357

Genuine Everfast Voile at 59c yd.

A quality fabric that is filmy but firm—serviceable though sheer—and guaranteed! A firm, smooth weave in guaranteed fast colors. Equally suitable for curtains, dresses or underwear. Colors are absolutely fast to sun or tub! 40 inches wide.



BUTTERICK PATTERN 1338

Genuine Everfast Voile at 79c yd.

A very smart fabric that lends itself to the frilly, flaring, frothy, fluttering, floating moods of the season with ease and charm and fashion assurance! A full range of solid colors that are absolutely fast shades! Fully 40 inches wide.

Genuine Everfast Dress Linen 98c

Everfast dress linen is the ideal fabric for the very new and very popular tennis frock! The more this material is washed—the better it looks! Every new shade is shown—colors that are guaranteed absolutely fast! Pre-shrunk to 36-inch width.

Genuine Everfast Printed Linens \$1.29

Really handsome materials—the quality is every thread purest linen! Smart indeed in their unusual color combinations and clever designs! Extremely adaptable to the popular two-piece frocks, the smock and to children's dainty dresses. 36 inches wide

The DELTOR is included with each BUTTERICK PATTERN and shows you with pictures just how to make the garment!

Costumes You Will Welcome When Spring Is at Its Peak

Make them now in the colors you like best. At our Piece-Goods Department you will find the newest Spring fabrics in all the popular shades, and at our Butterick Department you will find the patterns. Be sure you get your right size and then follow the Deltor, the wonderful dressmaking guide that shows you with pictures how to make your garment.

Butterick Patterns foretell the mode—there is very little time between the inception of a style idea and the time when Butterick has the design in pattern ready for your personal use!

Spring's own favorites are shown in the new Butterick patterns—the two-piece sport dress, the belted sports coat, compose frocks for afternoon or street wear! The Deltor simplifies matters in the making of the garments!

Genuine Everfast Broadcloth—98c

A fine, silk-like broadcloth with a silky sheen that improves with washing! Colors that are absolutely fast to any and everything! A soft, shimmering texture that will find favor for spring! 36 inches wide.

J.M. HIGH CO.
44 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

See Window Display

Leadership---

Of The J. M. High Company—
Of Each Department—

A committee of High Co. employees—elected by their fellow-workers—are in charge of High's Leadership Sale.

There are two kinds of Retail Leadership. One is the recognized standing that a store has in the trade. The other is the place a store occupies in the minds of consumers.

What Leadership is—

Leadership is supremacy acknowledged by an industry or a community because of what an organization does and how it does it.

The industries from which we buy our goods judge us by

- Our responsibility
- Our ingenuity
- Our importance
- Our fairness

The consumer to whom we sell goods judges us by the goods we sell—

- Their availability
- Their desirability
- Their fair value

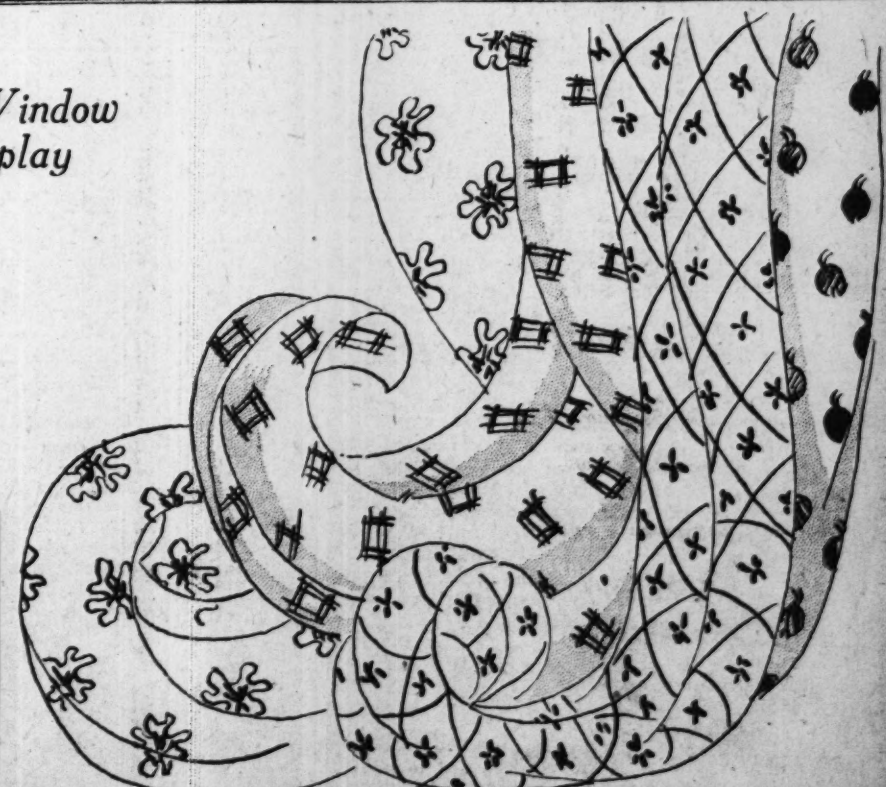
How can Leadership be established?

- (a) By complete stocks and courteous, intelligent service—(availability)
- (b) By being first to show new styles—(desirability)
- (c) By constantly improving the quality of items and lines offered—(values)

It is the avowed purpose of every merchandise executive in HIGH'S to establish leadership in each department through observance of the three following principles:

- 1—Complete stocks
- 2—First with new merchandise
- 3—"Make it Better"

We carefully examine every proposed purchase of merchandise, and every advertisement we prepare, and each sale that we make, to be sure that they are in accord with the foregoing principles of leadership.



BUTTERICK PATTERN 1340



THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

'Free Lot' Selling Scheme Under Fire of Realtors

Discussion of the practice of giving away "free lots" in Atlanta real estate transactions will be one of the feature topics brought up at the March executive meeting of officers and directors of the Atlanta Real Estate board, 6 o'clock Tuesday night, at the Atlanta Athletic club, according to announcement Saturday by Dana Belser.

At the meeting reports of the 15 standing committees of the Real Estate board will be submitted for the approval of the directors, and many subjects will be taken into consideration and acted upon at this meeting, which demand a full attendance, Mr. Belser stated.

Some of the reports to be made are those of the advertising committee, of which C. D. Cahanias is chairman; the sales committee, of which S. P. Cronheim is chairman, and the membership committee, of which M. C. Kiser is chairman. Applications for 14 members of the Real Estate board will be submitted for election.

President Belser, in discussing the work of the Real Estate board for the year, stated that he is "highly pleased with the manner in which the

committees are assuming their responsibilities in carrying on an active program for the benefit of the membership. Already over 25 meetings have been held since the first of the year.

"An important topic to be discussed at the meeting Tuesday night is the real estate scheme of giving away free lots in Atlanta, and inasmuch as quite a few complaints have been received at the office of the board pertaining to this method of selling lots, it is important that the heads of the board give some consideration to the methods used and the effect it is having upon the real estate buying public. The National Association of Real Estate Boards already has gone on record as disapproving and opposing the free lot scheme of selling real estate. Data and facts pertaining to the system used in Atlanta by some companies now operating here will be presented to the officers and directors for their consideration and action.

"Detailed notifications of the meeting will be mailed to all officers and directors of the board, requesting a full and prompt attendance."

COMMERCIAL LEASES SHOW BIG ACTIVITY

Commercial leases recently made by Adams-Cates company were announced Saturday as indicating considerable activity in that field. The following list shows that transactions to be well spread over Atlanta's business area.

167 Peachtree street, leased to Stalling Florist store, for five years.

Two new stores at the corner of Peachtree and Seventeenth street, leased to E. H. Cone, incorporated, druggist, for ten years.

18 Decatur street, leased to M. Samuels and Company, for five years, to be operated as a Dixie Shoe store.

14 Marietta street, leased to J. H. Holland, for use as cigar stand.

27 E. Alabama street, leased to J. J. Gwin, to be used for restaurant.

56 Walton street, leased to Atlanta Photo Supply company for three years.

58-60 Walton street, leased to Newell-Thomas company, office outfitters, for three years.

427 Whitehall street, leased to M. L. Stovall for three years.

Girl Fascists Have To Learn Cradle Rocking

Rome, March 26.—(AP)—Teaching the science and art of cradle-rocking is the principal function of the feminine fascist organization which within three years has mustered 140,000 members. Flappers and tomboys are barred from this "army of mothers."

"Some of us are or will be mothers of children of our own," Signora Eliza Majer Rizzioli, leader of the fascist women, told The Associated Press, "but all of us must always be mothers to all of Italy's children, protecting them with a skill in which natural knack blends with scientific efficiency."

The fascist women's organization is divided into 1,400 groups, with a total membership of about 80,000 women and 60,000 girls. Each group is charged with providing the women of its district with ample means for education for motherhood and the care of babies.

Low ambulance and dispensary services are in the hands of these women, who also conduct social work among minors in prisons and persons on parole.

SOUTH CAROLINIAN IS ONLY AMERICAN LEFT IN NANKING

New York, March 26.—(AP)—W. P. Mills, U. S. M. C. A. secretary, whose home is at Canton College, S. C., is the only American worker left in Nanking, China, officials of the foreign division of the U. S. M. C. A. headquarters here believe tonight.

Mr. Mills' wife and two children are at Shanghai, said a cable received from David Yui, native secretary of the national committee of the U. S. M. C. A. at Shanghai. The cable stated Mr. Mills was still at Nanking and although no word has been received from him since New York officials believed he was safe.

Mr. Yui added the American consul had informed him that all Americans who had been at Nanking have been accounted for as safe, with the exception of Dr. J. E. Williams, killed, and an unidentified woman, who was wounded.

2 DAYLIGHT ROBBERS LOOT BANK OF \$4,000

Abilene, Texas, March 26.—(AP)—Two men today robbed the First State Bank of Abilene, this county, of \$4,000 and escaped in a sedan.

The men forced I. N. Wilkinson, cashier, and Joe Harrison, bookkeeper, into the bank vault and shut the door. It did not lock, however.

The robbers overlooked \$12,500 of government bonds and \$40 in small change was scattered about the sidewalks as they fled.

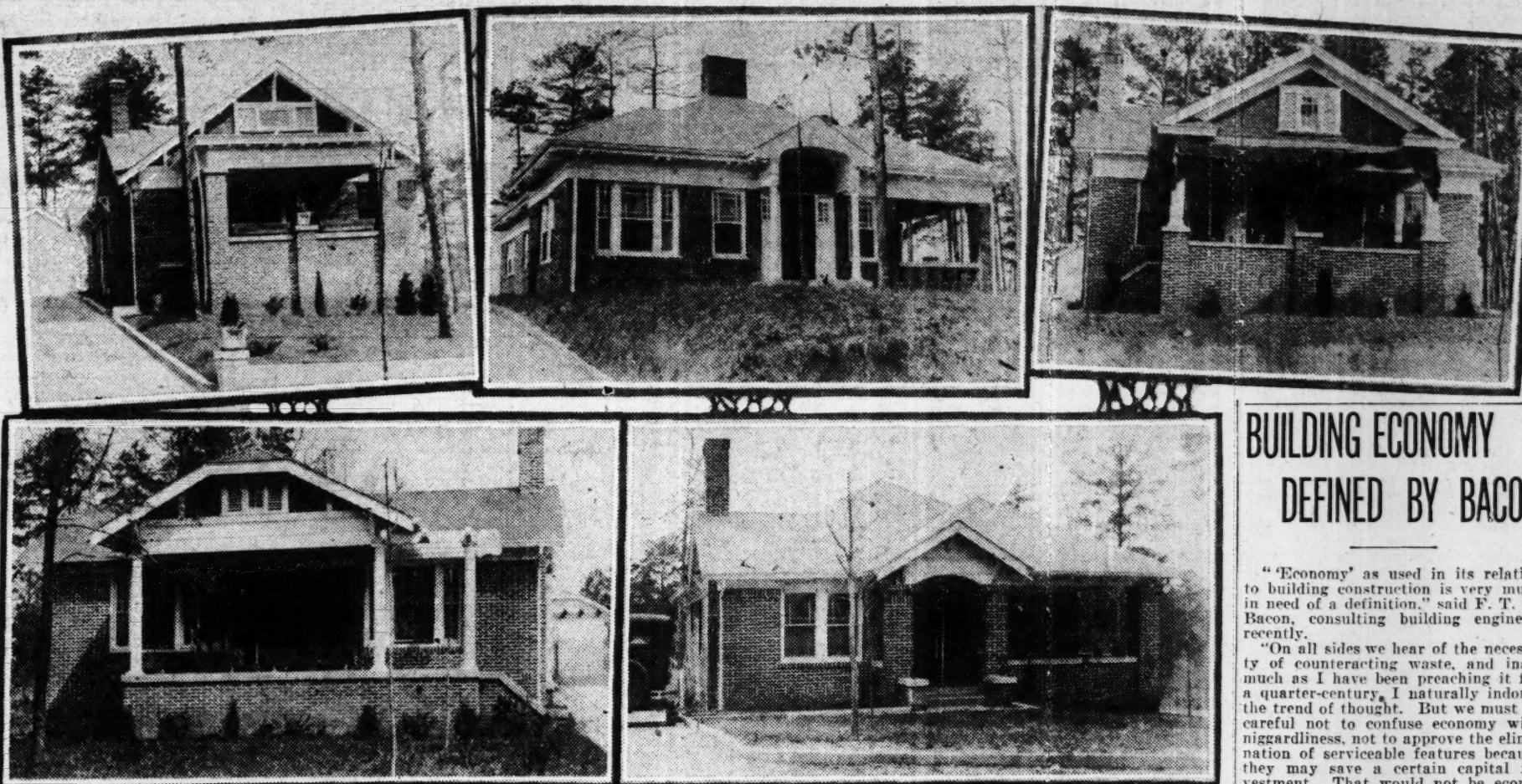
PERMISSION TO KILL RICE BIRDS REVOKED

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—Secretary Jardine has issued an order forbidding the killing of redbirds or ricebirds, known in the north as bobolinks.

Since 1919 it has been permissible to kill these birds in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida for the protection of rice growers, but this permission is now revoked.

By special permit from the secretary of agriculture rice growers may be authorized to shoot the birds between August 16 and November 15 on rice fields when they are seriously injuring crops, and such birds may be consumed as food, but may not be sold.

Fine Attractive Dwellings Ready for Occupancy in Cascade Heights



Five attractive dwellings recently completed in Cascade Heights where early spring finds a heavy construction program under way. The homes are of widely varied designs, giving the subdivision a highly pleasing appearance.

BOSWELL JOINS MORRIS COMPANY

W. H. Boswell, whose real estate sales activities in Atlanta during the past four years have made him a



W. H. BOSWELL.

familiar figure in local real estate circles, recently joined the firm of E. P. and George J. Morris.

Mr. Boswell is a native of Georgia; he came to Atlanta four or five years ago and forthwith entered the real estate profession. His first experience was with the John J. Thompson company, where he specialized in the sale of residential property.

Later Mr. Boswell joined the Morris organization. For a brief interval, bearing his first connection with the Morris company and his present affiliation with that organization, Mr. Boswell was with the Hood Realty company.

Rapidly growing into one of the leading apartment house management specialists in the Atlanta real estate field, Morgan Wynne, of the corporation bearing his name, announced Saturday that his firm had taken over the management of several more residential properties.

Among the company's most recent acquisitions are the Greenbrier apartments, located at 834 Briarcliff road, the Albemarle apartments, at 83 Merritts avenue and the Sparrow properties of West Peachtree and West Fifteenth streets.

Spring Brings Gain in Building To Garden Hills

With the advent of spring weather the beauty of Garden Hills, popular north side subdivision, is strikingly impressed upon the thousands of motorists who drive through the property and view the artistic landscaping, the green trees and flowers and the stately homes that have sprung up in the short time this subdivision has been in process of developments, according to reports of officials.

Work on additional improvements, which includes the paving of Pine Tree drive and other streets in the country club section, as well as the installation of all conveniences, is being carried forward rapidly. The noise of the saw and hammer is in the air and a number of new homes will soon be completed.

That Garden Hills can look forward to a good year is indicated by the growing number of inquiries that are being made about the property, as well as the encouraging increase in lot sales there recently, officials of the company said.

The company has its sales organization in shape for a concentrated drive this spring and the entire personnel is optimistic over the outlook.

W. M. DeWitt, sales manager, declared Saturday, "Garden Hills is showing a rapid growth because there are no objections there to be overcome. Located immediately adjoining a most fashionable section of Peachtree road, this community of homes offers everything the most ambitious home owner could desire. It is only fifteen minutes ride from the terminal station, adjacent to schools and churches and all conveniences have already been installed."

NAVAL ACADEMY CHARGES OF SIMS TURNED DOWN

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—Almost coincident with published criticism by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, of the Annapolis Naval Academy, Secretary Wilbur made public today a letter from Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, superintendent of the academy, defending the institution and its practices.

The letter addressed to the navy department was in reply to one recently drafted by Dr. J. R. Ansell, president of Yale university, and chairman of the board of visitors to the naval academy in 1923 who had asked the department what action had been taken regarding the 1923 board's recommendation that a commission of prominent educators and naval officers be appointed to make a board survey of the academy.

This recommendation, the correspondence reveals, was disapproved by Admiral Nulton for the reason that he "does not believe there is any necessity for the creation of such a commission."

Secretary Wilbur, commenting on the recommendation, said there were fundamental objections to the commission plan.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Columbus, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Prominent Baptists from all over the south interested in Sunday school work are expected to attend the seventh annual session of the Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention here April 5 to 7.

Many prominent speakers are on the program and special music will feature the sessions of the body, which is an auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist convention.

The opening session will be held Tuesday night, April 5, and the principal address will be given by Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta. His subject will be "The Present Day Challenge to Southern Baptists." Music and greetings and the Daniel address will take up the opening session.

At the central meeting Thursday morning Homer L. Grice will speak on "A Vital Religious Program for Vacation Period," and Dr. A. C. Cree, of Atlanta, will talk on the subject, "Southern Baptist Cooperative Program." Other speakers at this session will be Walter P. Binn, of Langrange; Rev. W. H. Houghton, Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Vaco.

A pageant will be the feature of the Thursday afternoon session and at the night session election of officers will be held.

SCHEDULE REDUCED ON SOUTHERN FLYERS

Forty minutes will be cut from the schedule of the "Ponce de Leon," Southern Railway system train from Atlanta to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, and important changes will be made in the schedule of other trains today, according to announcement by Jerome C. Beam, assistant general passenger agent. The "Ponce de Leon" will leave Atlanta at 5:40 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. but in the past will reach Cincinnati at 7:30 a. m.

There will be no change in the south-bound schedule between Cincinnati and Atlanta. Between Macon and Jacksonville it will run via Valdosta, the schedule being: Leave Atlanta 8:38 a. m., arrive Macon 11:55 a. m. (eastern time), and arriving at Jacksonville at 8:30 p. m.

The schedule of the "Rural Palm" will be changed southbound so that it will leave Cincinnati at 9:35 a. m. and arrive at Atlanta at 9:40 p. m. and leaving Atlanta at 9:50 p. m. and arriving in Jacksonville at 8:35 a. m. No change will be made in the north-bound schedule. The "Savannah River Special" will leave Atlanta at 3:25 p. m., arriving in Cincinnati at 6 a. m.

U. S. PLATE GLASS PRODUCTION GROWS

Pittsburgh, March 26.—The production of polished plate glass in the United States during the month of February totaled 9,789,734 square feet, which is about 1,300,000 square feet more than was produced in January, when the total was 8,488,863 square feet. It does not, however, equal the production of February, 1926, which was 10,543,757 square feet.

Tallahassee School Fund Main Issue Before Clubwomen

Albany, Ga., March 26.—(AP)—The matter of endowment for the Tallahassee Industrial school, which is sponsored by Georgia clubwomen, will be one of the outstanding questions to come before the second biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs when it meets here Tuesday.

Emphasis will also be placed on the relation of the federation to rural women. Miss Agnes Harris, dean of women at Alabama Polytechnic institute, and Miss Annie P. Hooper, dean of women at the Georgia State College for Women, will be two of the principal speakers on this subject.

Announcement has been made that Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park, Colo., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend the sessions. She will be introduced by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the state federation, and will address the gathering on "The American Home."

A special program in honor of Mrs. Brantley and other officers and guests has been arranged for Wednesday morning. Mrs. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, will preside at this session.

CAROL IS URGED TO MEET SCHOOL EXPENSES OF SON

Paris, March 26.—Mme. Zizi Lambrino, morganatic wife of former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, today renewed her efforts to compel Carol to meet school expenses of their son, Mircea.

Several months ago Mme. Lambrino lost her suit in the first chamber of the civil court when she brought suit against her son-in-law, Prince Carol, for failure to meet the expenses of their son, Mircea.

Mme. Lambrino is now suing to obtain the use of the civil court against her son-in-law, Prince Carol, for failure to meet the expenses of their son, Mircea.

Physician shot by jealous wife in Arkansas dies

Little Rock, Ark., March 26.—(AP)—Dr. I. L. Bradley, 38, died at the general hospital today from a pistol wound at the hands of his wife.

Mrs. Bradley followed her husband to the hospital after a remarkable battle for life carried on since Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Bradley sent a bullet through his brain. The shooting was prompted, she charged, by jealous feelings of several years standing.

Mrs. Bradley was at liberty under \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault to kill.

According to Miss White, Mrs. Bradley attempted to induce her husband to leave the apartment. He left with her but returned, and it was then that she fired the fatal shot, though previously she had shot twice, once at Miss White, police were told.

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE WINS DEBATE DECISION

Gainesville, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—The annual debate between North Georgia Agricultural college and Young Harris college, at Dahlonega, last night, resulted in a unanimous decision in favor of Young Harris.

The subject was, "Resolved, That the Volstead act should be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer." The North Georgia college had the affirmative and was represented by W. Curtis Emfinger and W. D. Patterson. Young Harris speakers, who represented the negative, were Robert Duncan and John H. Davis. The judges were J. G. Collins, Hammond Johnson and T. H. Robertson, all of Gainesville.

SYLVESTER REQUIRES TREATMENT FOR DOGS

Sylvester, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—All dog owners of Sylvester are being put on notice that they will be required to comply with the city ordinance providing that all canines found on the streets after April that have not been treated for rabies, will be impounded by the city marshal.

GARY REALTORS STABILIZE VALUES

Real estate firms in Gary, Ind., have adopted a mutually-discussed method of stabilizing realty values through appropriate use of appraisals, according to a recent dispatch from the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The following extract is taken from the reports.

"Gary, Ind., synonymous with belching blast furnaces, or, if you will, with the upsetting of the ancient tradition that school desks need must be numerically coextensive with school population, is coming to be notable in still another way. It is coming to be a town that knows its own real estate values, and knows them to a unique degree. And it is all because of a ruling of the Gary board of realtors that no property may be listed for sale with any active member of the board unless he first appraise it."

"As a result, property values in the city have become noticeably stabilized, the Gary board states. And there are other results."

"The board has gone at the matter in this way: Through its contractor associate members it has had prepared standard estimates on the cost of various types of construction by cubic foot measurements. These are available for residences, apartment buildings and stores. When a property is listed, the realtor taking the listing must make an appraisal of it by cubic foot measurement. The standard valuation for such extra features as frigid air plant, oil burner, etc., are then added.

"It takes a Gary realtor two hours to list an ordinary six-room house, but who is it that knows what it is worth. Moreover, the man to whom he offers this property also knows."

"As a further by-product property held at a price beyond that which is justified by market conditions is not 'on the market.' It is not accepted for listing."

"Development of real estate appraisal, and particularly of the work of real estate board official appraisal committees, is the most important work of a ruling of the Gary board of real estate boards of the United States and Canada now have before them. C. C. Heatt, of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has pointed out in addresses made to member boards in various sections during the month just past."

MANY TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Macon, Ga., March 26.—(AP)—Anticipating the largest convention in the history of the Georgia Education association, local officials are making preparations for the gathering of more than 3,000 delegates at the week of April 14. Private homes are being canvassed for reservations, it was said, before the sessions of the convention.

Meeting simultaneously with the Georgia Education association will be the Georgia Association of School Superintendents, the Georgia Association of Home Economics Teachers, the Georgia State Kindergarten association, and the Georgia Educational association for the year.

The Georgia Education association is said to have a membership of nearly 10,000 teachers in the various schools and colleges of the state.

Walter P. Jones, superintendent of Bibb county schools, is president of the association, and Kyle T. Alfriend, Macon, is secretary.

LYONS MERCHANT WAS NOT INDICTED IN FLOGGING CASE

Lyons, Ga., March 26.—(AP)—B. F. Brown, Lyons department store owner, today received messages from business connections and relatives over the country that he had not been indicted in connection with the flogging of a Toombs county negro.

Mr. Brown said the indicted man, whose name is not given, is a farmer and merchant of Cedar Crossing and that he is not related to the accused man.

Festival Queen Chosen

Winchester, Va., March 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Clarke county, Va., daughter of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee, will be Queen Shenandoah of the fourth annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival, to be held here about the middle of April, it was announced today by the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Gilpin is the first queen of the blonde type to be selected, all others having been brunettes.

WINDOWS of Architectural Beauty, Permanence and Economy



GF Copper Steel Casements add beauty and distinction to the most modest or pretentious building. 100% ventilation, maximum sunshine and weather protection. Insist on these beautiful, fire-safe windows. They are low in cost and stocked for immediate delivery.

Ask for descriptive literature THE SOUTHERN GF COMPANY ATLANTA 257 Decatur Street

Beautiful New Homes Completed in Haynes Manor



Above are pictured two homes just completed in Haynes Manor. Earl Greene has already occupied his Manor Ridge drive home (on right), and O. I. Freeman, whose residence is on the same street, is expected to move into his new home shortly. According to Eugene V. Haynes, owner and developer of this north side subdivision, several other Atlantans are planning to start building in this home section very soon.

Big Trade War Forecast. Leaders in Auto Industry Remain Silent on Plans

Ford, General Motors and Durant Are the Mighty Foes Expected to Clash in Near Future.

Detroit, March 26.—(P)—As the period approaches when the long rumored war within the motor industry is expected to be brought into the open, leaders in the industry continue to observe a tight lipped silence respecting their plans.

In the meantime, persons affected by the ebb and flow of the market speculate in various directions regarding the next move of the principals.

Of the three prime factors in the rumored war—the Ford organization, the General Motors corporation and the independents—from only the latter has there come a statement upon which might be placed the stamp of officiality.

William C. Durant, a manufacturer in the independent field which includes concerns affiliated neither with the Ford organization nor with the General Motors corporation, has been active in the manufacturing end of the automobile business. Rumor has it he plans a new low priced car, the product of a combine on which he is reported to have been working for more than a year.

Speculation regarding Durant's plans is rife, but the most persistent rumor is that he will withdraw from Wall street and make up an active role in the manufacturing end of the automobile business. Rumor has it he plans a new low priced car, the product of a combine on which he is reported to have been working for more than a year.

Neither the Ford organization nor the General Motors corporation has made any statement regarding the rumored war. While a number of independent producers have pleaded ignorance of the former General Motors executive's plans, some have given it as their opinion no large mergers among independents are impending.

Ford an Enigma.
Of the Ford company's plans for the rumored war, no official statement has been issued. Hosts of financial writers have attempted vainly to peek at the trick bag of the enigmatic Ford. But Ford is reputedly so brainy his plans locked in his own brain and

Old Volume Recalls Gold Rush in Georgia Before War

Echoes of the feverish gold rush days in Georgia in the early thirties, when prospectors in the state swarmed to this state to attain quick wealth were recalled Saturday by S. G. McLenon, secretary of state, in examining a 90-year-old volume entitled "Cherokee Land Lottery," which had just been presented to him. The book, long coveted by the state official, was the record of the lottery in his office, the gift of Judge W. B. Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, Ga.

Listing the names of thousands of fortunate donors of lands in the Cherokee land lottery in 1830, the volume also contains maps of each of the lots in the Cherokee territory, depicting the mountains, rivers, and the courses and the division of lots. The book, compiled by James F. Smith, of Milledgeville, was highly prized by gold prospectors. McLenon said it enabled them to ascertain at a glance who held title to the property they desired to lease.

At that time, the secretary of state said, "the world was looking to the hills of north Georgia as containing the richest gold deposits on earth. Prospectors swarmed here until '48, when the tide was turned westward by the gold rush in California."

An interesting feature of the old leather-bound volume, which was printed by a New York concern, is the classification of the various winners in the land lottery. A unique set of abbreviations was placed at the front of the book to designate the status of the different winners. Some of these were, for soldier; s. i. w. for soldier of the Indian war; r. a. i. for revolutionary soldier; p. w. for widower; h. a. for husband and wife; h. o. f. for head of family; lun. for lunatic; id. for idiot; f. p. for father of family; l. w. for lot for wife; d. l. w. for daughter of soldier of late war; h. d. l. w. for husband and wife of late war; o. r. for orphan; b. m. for boy by mother; s. m. for son by mother; w. r. for widow of revolutionary soldier.

The secretary of state said he had heard of this book for many years, but that this was the first copy he had ever seen. It is his intention, he said, to will it to the state department of archives and history.

Southern Secretaries To Meet In Chattanooga Convention

The most largely attended meeting in the 20 years' history of the Southern Commercial Secretaries' association will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25 to 27, it is stated by R. B. Barker, executive vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the association. He and Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau, will represent the Atlanta chamber. It is expected that a score of Georgia cities and towns will be represented.

This is the latest association of commercial organization executives in the United States. Present officers are W. N. Blanton, president, Longview, Texas; Benjamin S. Barker, first vice president, Atlanta; R. B. Barker, second vice president, Spartanburg, S. C.; and J. A. Gawthrop, secretary-treasurer, Greenville, S. C. Membership comes from southern states from Virginia to Texas, and more than two hundred secretaries will attend. An interesting program has been worked out and some of the speakers and subjects to be discussed are as follows:

Frank Page, Raleigh, N. C., subject, "Development of Truck Line System of Highways in the South."

Savannah To Issue Invitations To Mayors To Attend Road Meeting

Savannah, Ga. March 26.—(Special.)—Mayor R. M. Hull, in the name of the city of Savannah, has joined Director George J. A. Rountree, in sending invitations to 500 mayors throughout the United States to attend the coming meeting of the United States Mayors' association.

One of the most interesting features of the convention will be a special meeting of the mayors in which the question of street paving will be taken up. Leading mayors throughout the country will join in the discussion. Already a number of mayors in Georgia and other southern states, attracted by this prospective discussion, have sent in their acceptances.

C. C. Thomas, president of the Georgia Highway association to meet on Friday, June 10, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is for the crystallizing of sentiment and to actuate a program for state-wide legislation and the agreeing on a program and measure to carry out same.

President Thomas and his executive committee will arrange the program

THE CONSTITUTION CLARIFIED FOR THE PEOPLE

Cleveland, Ohio, March 26.—Iron Trade Review says: Operating rates of finished steel producers approximate those of last March, which was the best steel production month in history, yet the industry as a whole is coming down to the end of the month with a pessimistic outlook. At the start, sentiment within the industry continues better than that without, and a number of factors are developing which promise to mitigate the seasonal decline in production from March to April.

The open spring augurs well. Road construction is developing a month ahead of last year, accelerating demand for structural steel and reinforcing bars. Outdoor work generally is broadening promptly early. Save for two important interests, automobile production is being stepped up and the March momentum seems likely to carry over into April. In many important finished steel lines deliveries are more deferred, to which in the broader warehouse business interests.

Shops present a mixed market. Automotive interests at Detroit are sufficiently hungry for full-finished to pay the premium for carloads on many to carry over into April. In many important finished steel lines deliveries are more deferred, to which in the broader warehouse business interests.

Production in all districts is somewhat higher than last week ago. Some makers are attempting to stand on 2.90 cents, Pittsburgh, for black, 3.75 cents for galvanized and 2.20 cents for the annealed line. In the open market, however, the Mahoning valley mills have bid 2.75 cents on small lot business in black and by some 3.75 cents is regarded as the top on galvanized.

Second quarter steel requirements of eastern railroads are coming out. The state militia has asked for 15,000 tons of plates, 5,500 tons of bars, 1,000 tons of shapes and other material. The Norfolk & Western is in the market for 10,000 tons of plates, 5,000 tons of bars, 1,000 tons of shapes and other material. The Chesapeake & Ohio for an unstated tonnage.

TURKEY MAKES LIQUOR TRAFFIC STATE MONOPOLY

Constantinople, March 26.—Liquor traffic in Turkey hereafter will be a state monopoly. It was announced today, owing to the failure of the Polish company, which held the concession, to produce the required amount of liquor.

SOLDIER CHOPPED DOCTOR'S FINGER TO OBTAIN RING

London, March 26.—(P)—A Shanghai dispatch to the Sunday Express, Georgia the murder of Dr. J. J. Williams, of Shawnee, Ohio, vice president of Nanking university, says that a soldier, failing to wrest a ring from the doctor's finger, he chopped the finger off to get the jewel.

Many such stories citing the action of soldiers in chopping off fingers to obtain rings have been received, the dispatch says.

MARINE PLANES IN NICARAGUA WILL BE ARMED

Managua, Nicaragua, March 26.—(P)—As a result of the firing on the front of the Nicaraguan marine aviators here will be supplied with bombs and machine guns and instructed to return such fire in the future.

Summers reported here that the liberals were planning an attempt to take the city of Leon, where American marines have established a neutral zone, tonight resulted in orders to a force of 300 marines to be prepared to proceed at any time to preserve order there.

SUMMER VACATION SITE FOR COOLIDGE OFFERED BY IDAHO

Washington, March 26.—Idaho came forward with an offer for President Coolidge's vacation site. Senator Borah, Idaho, and James Washington, and Representative Smith, Idaho, called at the white house, suggesting the president spend the summer on Honesuckle Estate, Idaho, near Spokane, Washington, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

"SUNDAYS DRAWN CLOSER BY YEARS" MELLON ASSERTS

New York, March 26.—The only difference between the Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon notes the older is "that the Sundays seem closer together," he said today before he sailed for Europe on the White Star liner Olympic.

He will visit his daughter, Mrs. David K. Este, Bruce, now recovering from an operation for appendicitis in Paris.

ITALIAN AVIATOR REACHES GUADALUPE

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 26.—(United News.)—Francesco de Pinedo, Italian trans-Atlantic flyer, arrived today at Guadalupe after a flight from Georgetown, British Guiana.

Guadalupe is an island between Porto Rico and Martinique.

MOULTRIE REQUIRES CITY AUTO TAGS

Moultrie, Ga., March 26.—(P)—In addition to having a state automobile license tag swinging to the rear of their car, Moultrie autoists must hang the city of Moultrie tag to the front before they are in good standing.

The city license costs \$1. Under the terms of the ordinance, automobile owners have until April 1 to secure one. In the meanwhile there is a possibility that the validity of the license may be attacked in the courts. The city officials note, however, that such a court fight will be futile as many municipalities require automobile owners to buy local tags.

S. C. Teachers Elect

Greenville, S. C., March 26.—(P)—L. P. Hollis, superintendent of the Parker school district of Greenville, was elected president of the South Carolina Teachers' association at the closing session of that organization here today.

Appointment Asked

Washington, March 26.—(P)—Appointment of Albert P. Doubt, of the Maryland circuit court, as today's Representative Zihlman, republican, Maryland. Zihlman said Judge Doubt, who is from Cumberland, was the endorsement of the bar association of that section of the state.

Huntsville Sells Bonds

Huntsville, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—Caldwell and company, bond buyers house, of Nashville, was the successful bidder for the new issue of \$75,000 of city of Huntsville bonds which were voted to raise money for school improvement. The winning bid was \$98.05.

One of the most interesting features of the convention will be a special meeting of the mayors in which the question of street paving will be taken up. Leading mayors throughout the country will join in the discussion. Already a number of mayors in Georgia and other southern states, attracted by this prospective discussion, have sent in their acceptances.

President Thomas and his executive committee will arrange the program

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1927.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Stolen 10
\$100 REWARD
DIAMOND bracelet lost Saturday morning between town and Fifth street. Call Edna lock 7038-3.

CASCADE HEIGHTS LOTS
\$600.00 TO \$550.00.
15% CASH, \$15.00 MONTH.

LLEWELLYN SETTER, Black and white.
Reward: \$250.00. Found near 12th and 13th streets. Call 1177-M.

LOST—Platinum bag with 3 diamonds and 100 dollars in cash. Reward: \$50.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—Either at Sylvan Hills club or at Y. M. C. A., Saturday night. Reward: \$50.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

LOST—A pair of child's glasses. Reward: \$5.00. Call 1177-M.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

DRIVERS WANTED—On account of additional work, we need several experienced drivers for this territory. Attractive proposition: references supplied. Yellow Cab Co., 336 Courtland street, N. E.

GET THIS—We are working overtime on a very large order. We need several experienced drivers for this territory. Attractive proposition: references supplied. Yellow Cab Co., 336 Courtland street, N. E.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

EARN \$25 TO \$35 weekly spare time at home. No experience necessary. Write for details. 1177-M.

PROSPERITY GROWS UNDER MUSSOLINI

BY SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER.
(Noted War Correspondent, Lecturer.)
Rome—(Updated, by Mail).—As a democratic Briton I came to Italy with a good deal of trepidation and some prejudice.

The country was being dominated by a ruthless despot called Mussolini. Parliamentary institutions had been suppressed. The liberty of the press

Summer Vacation CRUISES to

NORWAY
S. S. Carinthia—June 28th

EGYPT and THE HOLY LAND
S. S. California—June 30th

MEDITERRANEAN and NORWAY
S. S. Lancastria—July 2nd

Sailing from New York under auspices of Raymond and Whittier Company, Thomas Cook & Son, and Frank C. Clark, respectively. See the Midland Sun, the gorgeous Florida and towering peaks of New Zealand, the Pyramids and ancient wonders of Egypt and the Holy Land. Plan to go now.

For literature, rates and full details see your LOCAL AGENT or

Cunard-Anchor
Steamship Lines
30 WALTON ST., ATLANTA, GA.

WE MATCH PANTS
Suits, overalls and vests; we do the rest
ENGLISH AMERICAN TAILORING CO.
1400 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOTEL
400 ROOMS WITH BATH
14th and 15th STS. FOR ONE PERSON
14th and 15th STS. FOR TWO PERSONS

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
NEW YORK
WEST 45th STREET
Just East of Broadway
Times Square
HEART OF THEATRE DISTRICT
AND SHOPPING DISTRICT

Deck Plans
Reservations
and Tickets—
any ship—any line
at the
AMERICAN EXPRESS

There is no need to shop from place to place for steamship accommodations nor is there any necessity for a tiresome hunt to see the deck plans of different ships.

No matter what steamer or line you are interested in, no matter where you want to go or what class you wish to travel, you can secure everything at the American Express—official agents for all lines. And your tickets cost no more.

Expert unbiased advice in selection of routes and unlimited personal service in securing desirable accommodations.

Write for booklet: "Steamship Sailings and Travel Guide"

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department
NEW YORK
29 Luckie Street
Main 3471
Atlanta, Ga.

Always carry American Express Travelers Checks

The Luxurious
Route to
ITALY and the Continent
by the "Roman Splendor Ships"

DUILIO ROMA
May 4 June 4 July 6 Apr. 14 May 21 June 25

the popular Cabin Class Steamer
COLOMBO
April 2 May 12 June 18

For the convenience of American Tourists
returning from the French Riviera
the Duilio and Roma will sail from
VILLEFRANCHE to NEW YORK
April 19 and May 2

SITMAR de luxe connecting line to Egypt,
Asia Minor and Constantinople
SITMAR Winter Cruises
by the specially constructed cruising Steamer
NEPTUNIA

2 Cruises from Genoa and Venice
April 26 (25 days) May 23 (12 days)

Illustrated Booklets and full information on request
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
Italia America Shipping Corp. General Agents
Luigi Dell'Orto, Ltd., 120 Denmore St., New Orleans, La. Local steamship agents.

CHOOSE A CANADIAN NATIONAL VACATION THIS YEAR

Jasper National Park
Set amidst the Canadian Rockies Lofsted Peaks
Come to Jasper this summer for a new kind of vacation. Rates at home-like Jasper Park Lodge are very low—\$7.50 a day up, American Plan—open May 1st to Sept. 30th. Jasper Gold Week, Sept. 30th to 17th. Mail the coupon.

Daily through service between Chicago, Jasper National Park and Vancouver via Chicago & Northwestern—Canadian National Railway through Duluth, Fond du Lac, and Superior. Conducted tours to Alaska leaving Chicago July 3rd and July 10th. See Canada in Cases, 432 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send free booklet on Jasper National Park and Canadian Rockies. Also Tourist Map of Canada.

Name (If student state grade) City State

Address State

CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

11-29 C

had ceased; freedom of speech had been prohibited. Outspoken opponents to fascism had been murdered, and many are now in jail because they will not keep their mouths shut. Trade unions had become illegal, and socialists hounded out of the country.

Paragraphs appeared in the press about the hooliganism of Mussolini's young men called "Black Shirts." The populace was ordered to eat coarse bread, and did. Folk were directed to walk in one direction on either side of the street, and obeyed. Dancing halls and cabarets where young people and others could enjoy themselves after midnight, were closed. The rights of the individual ceased to exist. What a country.

New Italy Dawns.
I find all these things true. Yet, with exceptions, I also find Italian enthusiasm. They say they have wiped out politics, which were a curse to their land, and become patriots.

Yes, things are harsh, but conditions are a thousand times better than in the rotten, corrupt old days. Italy needs purification. Italy needs discipline. In many countries I have heard many words signifying the heart's desire of a people. In Italy it is discipline. The individual must be a soldier, a rampart, a sergeant.

This is a condition of affairs which hinders the man from England, where we muddle along in a writer of industrial and other quarrels, and call it democracy. Italy, one learns, has done with democracy, unless it be a super-democracy. The mob has failed as a director of national affairs; now selected expert men will decide.

Curious, isn't it, that a great liberty-loving people like the Italians should

welcome this? Though I came here prepared to find out that the fascists by brutal terrorism had overthrown the Italians into clinging beliefs, I must write in honest seriousness that the overwhelming bulk of the nation welcomed its chains.

Fascism Achieves Much.
At home, and other lands, the general idea is that Mussolini is an amazing egotistical demagogue, who with a theatrical personality is able to impose his will on an excited people and has established himself dictator. That is not quite the story.

If Italy had not adopted fascism it is more than likely that today it would be controlled by a soviet.

According to our British ideas fascism is all wrong. It is the negation of personal liberty. Under the blaze of intensive patriotism it looks like tyranny.

By some mystical stirring of the national spirit, however, it has absorbed all sections of the community. There is no newspaper allowed that does not laud fascism. Enthusiasts are fascists or who refuse to declare themselves as "marked men." They are regarded much as the "conches" were regarded by the mass of Englishmen during the war.

But those of us who knew Italy before the war, during the war, immediately after the war, and see it now, have to rub our eyes and ask if visions are about?

In the first place, there is a government which governs. One man decides, parliament approves and the people obey. There is no shilly-shallying, no interminable debates, no yielding to political pressure. It is as far away from the British system of government as can be imagined—that is why it is so difficult for a Briton to grasp what is going on—so one has only to remember the past, look at the present, and wonder.

Strikes Are Forbidden.
Before long parliament will be occupied not by men representing the crowd and elected by the counting of noses, but every business, every profession, every trade, every section of the community will select representatives in the nation. Already look-outs and strikes are absolutely forbidden, and industrial disputes have to be settled by compulsory arbitration.

The population of Italy is very much the same as that of England; yet the out-works are fewer than a hundred thousand.

All the deadwood in government departments has been cleared out; the overstaffing in all state jobs has been cut down and an enormous saving effected in public expenditure.

Inefficiency is a crime. For instance, the old state railways which were in abomination are well run, and all foreigners who used to curse the Italian railway system now laugh at the phenomenal way trains keep on time—and with a tremendously reduced staff. The police are respected and not defied.

Mark of Mussolini.
Every night Mussolini sits by himself for two hours in his little flat, and it almost seems every morning he has a new idea which is instantly carried out. Sometimes he is seen, and says so, and tries again. Though I believe, a free-thinker, he has ordered the crucifix, removed by the communists, to be restored to its place, and finding that parish priests are badly paid he has ordered them to receive more money to meet the increased cost of living.

He has succeeded—maybe by inspiration—in making the working classes work harder, and the Italian has always been famous as a worker. He has not stopped dancing, as I read in a newspaper at home, except that he has closed disreputable night clubs.

The sale of alcohol to children under 15 is prohibited. A tax is imposed on bachelors between the ages of 25 and 65, and the money is allocated to the protection of mothers and children. Mussolini has ordered financial assistance to develop a poor country in the south for wheat-growing, with astonishing results.

Meanwhile, to prevent large imports of grain he has directed ray he mixed with wheat; hence the "black" bread we have read about.

No Liberty Offered.
Beggars are all removed from the so-called streets of Italy—they have been banished from the streets. The budget now shows a surplus instead of a deficit. The public debt looks one reduced. Wherever one looks one finds a renewal of prosperity.

An anti-fascist, who twice in our conversation referred to Mussolini as "the new Machiavelli," admitted the enormous improvement.

Yet there is no liberty. Society is honeycombed with espionage. You never know what spy is near at hand. Many fascists have regretted to me that even constructive criticism is not allowed.

One afternoon at tea a lady mentioned that coming along in the tram car she heard a man say: "The new law seems to have done well," which, his companion replied, "is what you believe the newspapers." Thereupon a third man, sitting opposite said to the second, "I arrest you for saying that. Come with me to the police."

North Carolina Music Professor Proves Mystery
Raleigh, N. C., March 26.—(AP)—The North Carolina state prison housed another "crazy." "Paul Turner," who says he is 47 years old, and who refuses to disclose anything about himself, except that he is from New York city, began a three to five-year sentence for manslaughter growing out of an automobile accident at Hendersonville last October.

Turner, a man of apparent culture, was convicted 10 days ago of killing W. J. Jordan, a well-known Hendersonville man. It was charged that a car he had run down with his automobile he fled to Tennessee without stopping. He was captured the next day.

The man maintained a stoical silence as to his past and his identity, and the only information he ever gave being that he was from New York city and of a prominent family. He admitted that "Paul Turner" was not his correct name, adding that he "did not want to bring out the skeleton in the closet." He did admit, officials said, that he had been tried once for killing a man in New York but was acquitted.

During the trial at Hendersonville Turner examined his own case. He conducted examination of witnesses in the manner of a man familiar with court procedure, persons who attended said. After conviction he pleaded with tears in his eyes for a light sentence.

At the prison he told officials that he was a "professor of music" and that he had accidentally run over a man while on his way to Florida.

Author Better.
Davenport, Iowa, March 26.—(AP)—Miss Alice French, nationally known author, ill after an operation for amputation of her right foot, was believed to be out of danger today. She spent a fairly comfortable night. She is a native of Arkansas.

Flier Arrives.
Point-a-Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe, March 26.—(AP)—Commander Francisco de Pineda arrived here this afternoon from Georgetown, British Guiana.

Famous Criminal Lawyer Sets Out To Free Widely Notorious Convict After 51 Years in Prison Walls

day lunch. In the stockyards were the inevitable sights of animal butchery, blood mutilation and dead bodies of swine, sheep and steers swinging from steel hooks.

Modern science accepts Mr. Pomeroy's conviction of pre-natal influence as accurate. Psychology, then, permitted to leave his lonely cell and mingle with the other prisoners at Charleston. He declared a sincere conversion to Christianity. Physicians, who have examined him, declare that the years have effaced from his soul the taint which afflicted him in adolescence.

In 1917 Pomeroy, now an old man, "mellowed, gentle and possessed of a very genuine philosophy, was permitted to leave his lonely cell and mingle with the other prisoners at Charleston. He declared a sincere conversion to Christianity. Physicians, who have examined him, declare that the years have effaced from his soul the taint which afflicted him in adolescence.

He may succeed, Pomeroy may yet spend his few remaining years in the freedom which has denied him for more than half a century. If Darrow cannot strike the shackles from Pomeroy's life, no one can, that is sure.

And should Darrow free Jesse Pomeroy, and should science be convincing him to such tortures as the Spanish inquisition had not conceived.

Paroled to Mother.
Jesse Pomeroy's mania was to lure children young than himself into secluded spots, there to beat, cut, slash and stab them into unconsciousness, while he shouted and laughed with glee at their sufferings. In 1871 and 1872 a score of such assaults were reported to the police of Boston and its suburbs, and in the later months of 1872 he was arrested. He was confined by several victims, and sent to reform school under sentence to remain until he should be 21 years old.

"Tommy" crimes up to this time in his career showed a steady increase in their violence. At first he was content merely to beat victims with ropes and custom to compel them to bathe their bleeding wounds in salt water. One child he tortured into a coma with pin and needle, and in the boy's flesh repeatedly; and in the end he equipped himself with a knife, slashing and stabbing with hideous brutality.

In those days, even as now, it was possible for convicted prisoners to obtain time off for good conduct. Pomeroy, once he reached the reform school, became an exemplary inmate. He was sent away in December, 1872. In February, 1874, he was freed on probation, in the custody of his mother, a land-working widow.

Less than a month after Pomeroy's release the 10-year-old daughter of John Curran, a neighbor of the Pomeroy family in South Boston, disappeared mysteriously from her home.

Four weeks afterwards the body of Horace Mullen, a boy of 4, was found in a marsh near Dorchester. Thirty-one knife wounds were counted in the little torso. The head was almost severed.

Noose Demand Falls.
With Pomeroy's previous record before them, the police, with the Mullen boy's body, Pomeroy confessed, suddenly. Afterward laborers excavating Mrs. Pomeroy's cellar found the decomposed body of Mary Curran. Pomeroy confessed that he had killed the girl, too.

Horror-stricken citizens all over the country demanded the extreme penalty. The awful brutality of his crimes hardened every heart to the circumstance of his youth. "Pomeroy must hang" became a nation-wide slogan.

Earns Money By Mail.
But Pomeroy didn't hang. Governor Gaston, then in control of Massachusetts' affairs, refused to sign the death warrant because of Pomeroy's youth. Governor Tice, who succeeded Gaston, followed his predecessor's sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, in solitary confinement.

For 40 years this sentence was rigidly carried out. Day after day, after year, through his teens, into manhood, from youth to middle age, Jesse Pomeroy sat alone in his cell, seeing no other human, save the guards who brought him his sparse prison fare. He was at first sparse prison fare. He was at first sparse prison fare. He was at first sparse prison fare.

Several times he attempted to escape, and many weird stories of his maniacal ravings and acts of violence were circulated through the world outside. Most of them were untrue.

Meanwhile his mother was engaged in a continuous fight to have his sentence less harsh. Supreme mother love led her to immortalize herself upon the altar of her crusade. Jesse's sins, she repeatedly told the authorities, were due to her own foolishness, and to pre-natal influences which she might have avoided. She told how in the months before Jesse was born she had every noon carried to his father, a butcher in the Boston stockyards, his mid-



NEW PHOTO OF (LEFT) CLARENCE DARROW, AND (RIGHT) JESSE POMEROY, AS HE APPEARED A YEAR AGO.

Students of Criminology Are Stirred by Progress of Plans to Release Prisoner.

BY W. Y. FERROL.
New York, March 26.—(Special). Enlisted in the cause of America's most notorious convict is America's most famous criminal defense lawyer.

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, is here, planning to obtain the release from his prison cell at Charleston, Mass., of Jesse Pomeroy, convicted in 1872 of two fiendish murders, and sentenced, first to the gallows, then to life imprisonment.

"The state of Massachusetts ought to be in the hands of a receiver for keeping Jesse Pomeroy in prison for 50 years," said Darrow, in an interview.

Darrow and Pomeroy. This is a combination to stir the imagination. Now Darrow, who has studied criminology, Darrow, the great humanitarian, who saved Leopold and Loeb from hanging, who won a notable victory in Detroit in 1907, in the Sweet shooting case; who became a world figure in the Scopes trial, and who previously had saved dozens of convicted criminals from severe penalties.

And Pomeroy, fifty years ago a 14-year-old boy, whose name struck terror in the hearts of every child in Boston; an ugly, fiend in human form, they called him, believing with all sincerity that some supernatural influence controlled his boy's mind, leading him to such tortures as the Spanish inquisition had not conceived.

Jesse Pomeroy's mania was to lure children young than himself into secluded spots, there to beat, cut, slash and stab them into unconsciousness, while he shouted and laughed with glee at their sufferings. In 1871 and 1872 a score of such assaults were reported to the police of Boston and its suburbs, and in the later months of 1872 he was arrested. He was confined by several victims, and sent to reform school under sentence to remain until he should be 21 years old.

"Tommy" crimes up to this time in his career showed a steady increase in their violence. At first he was content merely to beat victims with ropes and custom to compel them to bathe their bleeding wounds in salt water. One child he tortured into a coma with pin and needle, and in the boy's flesh repeatedly; and in the end he equipped himself with a knife, slashing and stabbing with hideous brutality.

In those days, even as now, it was possible for convicted prisoners to obtain time off for good conduct. Pomeroy, once he reached the reform school, became an exemplary inmate. He was sent away in December, 1872. In February, 1874, he was freed on probation, in the custody of his mother, a land-working widow.

Less than a month after Pomeroy's release the 10-year-old daughter of John Curran, a neighbor of the Pomeroy family in South Boston, disappeared mysteriously from her home.

Four weeks afterwards the body of Horace Mullen, a boy of 4, was found in a marsh near Dorchester. Thirty-one knife wounds were counted in the little torso. The head was almost severed.

Noose Demand Falls.
With Pomeroy's previous record before them, the police, with the Mullen boy's body, Pomeroy confessed, suddenly. Afterward laborers excavating Mrs. Pomeroy's cellar found the decomposed body of Mary Curran. Pomeroy confessed that he had killed the girl, too.

Horror-stricken citizens all over the country demanded the extreme penalty. The awful brutality of his crimes hardened every heart to the circumstance of his youth. "Pomeroy must hang" became a nation-wide slogan.

Earns Money By Mail.
But Pomeroy didn't hang. Governor Gaston, then in control of Massachusetts' affairs, refused to sign the death warrant because of Pomeroy's youth. Governor Tice, who succeeded Gaston, followed his predecessor's sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, in solitary confinement.

For 40 years this sentence was rigidly carried out. Day after day, after year, through his teens, into manhood, from youth to middle age, Jesse Pomeroy sat alone in his cell, seeing no other human, save the guards who brought him his sparse prison fare. He was at first sparse prison fare. He was at first sparse prison fare. He was at first sparse prison fare.

Several times he attempted to escape, and many weird stories of his maniacal ravings and acts of violence were circulated through the world outside. Most of them were untrue.

Meanwhile his mother was engaged in a continuous fight to have his sentence less harsh. Supreme mother love led her to immortalize herself upon the altar of her crusade. Jesse's sins, she repeatedly told the authorities, were due to her own foolishness, and to pre-natal influences which she might have avoided. She told how in the months before Jesse was born she had every noon carried to his father, a butcher in the Boston stockyards, his mid-

JESSE POMEROY'S RECORD OF YEARS

Jesse Pomeroy, Massachusetts' most famous convict, was committed to life, following his conviction at the age of 14, of a series of whippings inflicted on children smaller than himself. Two of his victims died. Here's the record:

December, 1871—Howard Paine; beaten with rope.

February, 1872—Travey Hayden; beaten with rope and a board.

July, 1872—Johnny Balch; beaten, and his wounds washed in salt water.

September, 1872—Robert Gould; beaten and slashed with a knife.

October, 1872—Harry Austin; tortured with pins.

November, 1872—George Pratt; beaten and stabbed.

November, 1872—Joseph Kennedy; beaten and slashed.

March, 1874—Mary Curran; tortured and killed.

April, 1874—Horace Mullen; tortured and killed.

Between 1872 and 1874, Pomeroy was in a reformatory, after he had been identified by several victims. Less than a month after his release the Curran killing was reported.

much of the way by motorists. In Georgia he walked 300 miles and was arrested today, where authorities investigated before permitting him to proceed. At Hattiesburg, Miss., he was arrested a second time and in Texas he walked 420 miles and spent 16 hours in jail at Houston.

Once he stopped five days while the child was ill. He was put in jail again at Deming, N. M., for investigation. He walked 200 miles in New Mexico and 300 miles in Arizona.

College Head Chosen.
Nashville, Tenn., March 26.—(AP)—Dr. R. H. Bennett of the Southern Methodist church for over six years secretary of ministerial supply and training on the general educational board, has been elected president of Lander college at Greenwood, S. C., and expects to enter upon his new work by June 1. Dr. and Mrs. Bennett will remain here until June, it was announced today. Dr. Bennett came to Nashville from Lynchburg, Virginia.

Children Have Their Reasons, Teacher Finds
Berkeley, Calif., March 26.—(AP)—School children apparently have no conventional ideas for judging greatness. Professor L. A. Williams, of the school of education, at the University of California, announced today this conclusion by a test of more than 3,000 school children.

Amusing details of the test were made public by Professor Williams. The pupils gave the following an equal number of votes for greatness: Sherlock Holmes, Mohammed, Buffalo Bill, Benito Mussolini, Roald Amundsen and President Coolidge.

Along with them ran Moses, Nicolas Lenin, Louis May Alcott, Corot, Galileo and a few others.

Mr. Williams asked the children to give their reasons for choosing the greatness of their heroes. Some of the answers:

Rockefeller—Leader in oil stations.

Woodrow Wilson—Highest bidder, the contractor for the world war.

Lincoln—Because he was simple.

Coolidge—Sees that the people can right the wrongs of the world.

Jefferson—Leader of free love.

Galileo—Made his pupils invent the thermometer.

Voltaire—Chief of police of Berkeley, and Alexander the Great received the same number of votes as the greatest of the great.

Man Says He Walked 1,200 Miles in Going From Miami to Portland
Portland, Ore., March 26.—(AP)—How he walked more than 1,200 miles from Florida to Portland carrying his motherless 3-year-old daughter, Geraldine, was told here today by Arlin F. Wythe.

Mrs. Wythe and her other child were killed in the hurricane at Miami last September and on January 10, this year, Wythe set out for Seattle where he expects to find a home for his surviving daughter with relatives.

Talks passed through Louisiana, California and Oregon he was carried

WALL PAPER PAINTING
We Know How
J. H. Gray-Dyer Co.
IV 7036 328 Peachtree St.

TIMBER FOR SALE.
Administrators, estate of McMichael, will sell at Lumpkin, Ga., first Tuesday in April, 1927, at public auction, highest bidder, for cash, the place, poplar, oak and hickory timber on 171 acres land, two miles of Lumpkin, Ga., on Seaboard Air Line Railroad. Timber cradled to cut 5,570,000 feet, more or less, of which 1,000,000 feet, more or less, is original, long leaf pine, 857,000 more or less, clear, yellow cedar. High way runs through land; average haul of three miles; soil, well watered, healthy location; good logging conditions. Address, Administrator, McMichael Estate, c/o Lumpkin, Ga., of Lumpkin, Ga.

BIDS WANTED.
\$25,000 loan, 5% Waterworks and Sewerage Bonds, DeKalb County, Ga. Bids received up to 10 o'clock, April 1, 1927. Beasly declared at noon, April 1, 1927. W. L. ABB, Clerk City Council.

CHINESE LEADER BLAMES RUSSIANS

BY LAWRENCE WILSON.
(Copyright, 1927, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, in the United States, Great Britain and all other countries. All rights reserved.)
Shanghai, March 26.—General Chiang Kai-Shek, commander of the nationalist armies, in a statement today, characterized as deliberate lies the stories circulated to the effect that nationalist troops were responsible for the killing at Nanking.

The white Russians were responsible for the Nanking affair, General Chiang said, despite the news which the British are carefully spreading that the nationalists caused the trouble, the Russians and native bandits of the Shantungese forces and the rabble starting killing before the nationalists arrived.

The white Russians occupied Soochow hill as the Cantonese advanced on both flanks. Standard Oil officials telephoned the gunboats that the Cantonese were advancing, with the result that the gunboats fired on the nationalists, killing and wounding many of our troops.

Fought Three Hours.
The foreigners evacuated immediately, and the nationalists were compelled to fight three hours to defeat the Russians, who had taken a position on the hill. Obviously, during this time there could have been no Cantonese in the city where the looting and killing were done. We have proofs that there were only Shantungese in the city and that they were responsible.

"The reports which the British are busy circulating that the nationalist army and bandits engaged in looting are utterly unfounded, as the fact that the affair has already been settled with the powers indicates," he said.

We will attempt to take over the foreign settlements by diplomacy, not force. Unequal treaties must be cancelled, but at what time and by what means has not yet been determined. That will be left to the diplomats. We are resolved on our purpose to set our people free and on a level with other races. We will treat foreigners without discrimination, and our endeavor has been to treat them fairly as we moved north.

This British Press.
The British press has done everything in its power to damage the reputation of the nationalist army. Public opinion is strong enough in China today to bring about the economic weapon of the boycott which we may be unable to obtain by diplomatic means. To use force in adjusting the unequal treaties is unnecessary.

"The powers cannot suppress the Chinese by means of warships, no matter how numerous. Right must win over might."

It would be undiplomatic for the Americans to follow the British in issuing a policy for America wants to trade with China. If they accept the British method they will be in the same position with the Chinese as the British.

General Chiang is in good health, but very tired. In a general statement to the press he said that he came to today, when shortly after he hoped would be settled soon. Immediately after his arrival he engaged in a long conference with the police of the French settlement.

Secret Order.
A startling secret order, whose entire significance is unknown, was issued today, when shortly after a conference between General Chiang and French police authorities residents of the French concession were notified to prepare to evacuate the settlement at a given signal and meet in special concentration points along the bank.

More defensive or placements have been constructed between the French concession and the remainder of the settlement. The French have permitted

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 59 YEARS



Easter-Ready at Rich's!

The
Specialty Shop
Presents—

Newest Coat Modes

Modes that reflect with meticulous precision the trends from Paris and New York. With the tang of crisp spring days tingling through their folds! Each perfect in its sophisticated simplicity! A combination of the utmost in fashion, the finest in workmanship, the best in fabric and fur, embodying that quality of youth, most essential factor in the smartness of today!

Coats—varying from the ultra-tailored model without fur, to wraps lavish with fur used in the important new way. Coats suitable for street, afternoon and evening occasions . . . also for motor trips, travel and sports wear.

SPECIALTY SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



New Carolyns Feature Ensemble Costumes

\$39.50

Direct and authoritative whispers from Fifth Avenue bring us words to this effect—"The ensemble with three-quarter length coat turns out to be one of spring's smartest 'soft' suits." A trip to New York could tell you no more!

Our new Carolyns include the most interesting ensembles! And you know, Carolyn modes are found only at Rich's! The sketches show two styles—one a navy crepe roma ensemble with white satin blouse most attractively embroidered in monogram effect . . . the other of rose beige flat crepe in compose, and abounding in chic bows. To be worn with or without coat. Others combine georgette and lace for more formal occasions.

—RICH'S THIRD FLOOR



New Laces 5c

—New laces for the spring lingerie and the frocks for Easter and the new house linen. Imitation fillet, cluny, and art laces.
Fine French Vals, 2 yds.15c
Calais and Binche Laces10c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

\$2.95 Printed Silks

Stipple Crepes \$1.98 Patterned Georgettes
Flowered Chiffons Printed Radiums

—In choosing your Easter Frocks, most important is style-rightness! And nothing is more right this spring than prints! And surely none can be more lovely than these! Quaintly sprigged with dainty flower blossoms! Patterned in geometric designs new and smart! Splashed with vivacious colorings decidedly modern!

Other Easter Silks

Prints from Cheney, Mallinson, Duplan, Schwarzenbach. (Exclusive designs.) \$1.95 to \$4.50
Washable Mintoey Crepe. (Exclusive at Rich's) Featured in eighty shades\$2.95
Black Dragon Satin for Coats. Showing the rough texture so good this season\$7.50

DAYLIGHT SILK DEPARTMENT
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

For Easter Gaiety!

Sub-Deb Coats

\$24.95

The identical styles, Miss Atlanta Smart Set, that frolic along Fifth Avenue . . . or sip afternoon tea at the Ritz! How's that for keeping up with the New Yorkers? Sportive tweeds—Yalama cloth in animated checks and plaids! Beginning with demurely simple fur or plain collars . . . ending in a flourish of flaring cuffs, blithe belts, tucks and pleats!

More frivolous coats of twill, kasha and Lorscheen be-furred with Broadtail, Lapin, Monkey fur and Squirrel!

Other coats of black satin lined with Kasha or trimmed with Monkey fur. Also Lorscheens and Yamara cloth. \$34. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

SUB-DEB SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Cavalier Period Coverlets

Whig Rose Hickory Leaf King's Flower \$23.95

—The simple charm of Grandmother's day blooms anew in these wool coverlets. Made on a handloom in the hills of old Virginia. Designs as quaint as their names! Your choice of color. To be used as throws, or spreads in the modern-colonial room.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Cottons Look Easter-ward!

Silk-figured Mulls. Novelty Lingerie materials. Rayon jerseys for lingerie. 59c

Dress Linens thoroughly preshrunk. Novelty striped and solid colors. Full 36 in. wide. Colors and white. 59c

Genuine A.B.C. Silk Prints. Variety of colors—guaranteed fast. Flower and geometric designs. 89c

Silk and Cotton Crepes. 36 in. Printed in the loveliest of new designs. All colors. Plenty of black and white. 89c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

for YOU tomorrow!

\$2.95 Imported Scarfs

—Imported silk scarfs with conventional figures in all patterns and bright contrasting shades. Hand-rolled hems. \$1.44

RICH'S STREET FLOOR

98c Hose

—Women's pure silk, full-fashioned silk stockings. Like garter tops. Every pair perfect. Golden brown, tanbark and gunmetal. 69c

RICH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.39 Rayon Bloomers

—Women's rayon bloomers, double elastic at knee. In green, henna, brown, navy purple, black, tan and wine color. 89c

RICH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Nurses' White Aprons

—Nurses' white aprons. Made of lawn, cut full, with ties and deep hems. Bibs and breasted. 2 for \$1

RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

For Flowers or Ferns! Porch Stands

Of Heavy Iron \$1.69 Dark Green



—Flower stands and fern holders that form a lovely unobtrusive background for porch or sun parlor! Stands 24 inches high. Holders 28 inches high with pot! Easy to move about so your plants may have the sunniest side of the porch!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Exclusively at Rich's Granite Hose \$1.95

Haven't you longed for some magic weaver to produce the sheer clarity of chiffon fortified against all possible "runs" and rips? Rich has made this startling discovery in Granite hose (as invincible as its namesake!) As illustrated in the sketch it is reinforced at every possible wearing point . . . heel, toe, garter top, side of toe! In bluish, mellow, parchment, buff, nude, champagne. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Pillows Blossom With Spring Radiance!

Organdie Petal Pillows \$2.45

Summer gardens may lie in the far distant future but at Rich's there's a glorious spot where blossom pillows in colorful profusion! Crisp organdie petal pillows twinkling with pleated ruffles . . . in misty tints! Square, oblong or round!

For the living room are pillows of shimmering satin, georgette, gloriy, taffeta, velour, and cretonne! Deep rich colors! Varied shapes! The largest in town—this Department is a blaze of splendor! Prices range from \$1 to \$15!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

ENGAGEMENTS

LEWIS—PERDUE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overton Lewis, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Albert Rhodes Perdue, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SCOTT—BEALL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Clare Louise to Arthur Charles Beall, the marriage to be solemnized Monday, May 2.

MADDOX—POLLOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan H. Maddox announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Milton B. Pollock, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

REID—SLATON.

Mrs. Ida Hays Reid, of Dothan, Ala., and Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell, to James Ulysses Slaton, of Fairburn and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FIELD—CRANE.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Field, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Herbert M. Crane, of Atlanta, formerly of Boston, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized in the late spring. No cards.

JAUDON—HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scudder Jaudon, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carter, to Marshall Keith Hunter, of Atlanta, formerly of Elberton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—FAIN.

John R. Williams, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announces the engagement of his niece, Bernice Virginia Williams, to Albert Lamar Fain, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

NISSENBAUM—KESSLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nissenbaum announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Max N. Kessler, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

Engagement of Miss Janet Lewis, of Greenville, S. C., To Albert Rhodes Perdue, of Atlanta, Announced Today



Miss Janet Lewis, of Greenville, S. C., beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Overton Lewis, whose engagement is announced today to Albert Rhodes Perdue, of Atlanta, the marriage date to be announced later. Miss Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Alston, at her home on The Prado in Ansley Park. The marriage of Miss Lewis and Mr. Perdue will be an event of social prominence, and will probably be a brilliant spring affair in which the cordial interest of Atlanta society centers. Photograph by Brubaker's studio.

Among the outstanding engagements announced today is that of Miss Janet Lewis, of Greenville, S. C., and Albert Rhodes Perdue, of Atlanta. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Overton Lewis, of Greenville, S. C., and the sister of Mrs. Philip Alston, of this city. Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. William Williams, of Greenville, S. C., are also her aunts. Her brothers are Thomas, William, James and Max Lewis, all of Greenville, S. C. Miss Lewis is well known in Atlanta's social realms, where she has often visited Mrs. Philip Alston, Mrs. Frank Freeman and Mrs. Duncan Owens. She attended Washington Seminary and completed her education at the D. W. C. college in Greenville, S. C. She possesses an attractive personality and is an unusually beautiful young blonde. Mr. Perdue is the son of Mrs. L. O. Bricker and the late Albert Perdue. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Perdue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rhodes, of this city. Joseph Rhodes, of Atlanta, is an only uncle of the groom-elect. Mrs. Duncan Owens, who was formerly Miss Wilhelmine Perdue, is an only sister of the groom-to-be. Both the Rhodes and Perdue families are representatives of Georgia's pioneers and occupy an important place in Atlanta's club and social circles. The groom-to-be attended the Georgia School of Technology and is a prominent member of the Sigma Epsilon Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Perdue is associated in business with his grandfather, A. G. Rhodes.

Miss Moncrief Weds Ernest Wellborn in Church Ceremony

Centering the attention of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief of the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Ernest Evans Wellborn, of Fort Pierce, Fla., which was solemnized Saturday at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. Luther Rice Christie performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was unusually lovely in her wedding costume, an imported model of dark blue crepe, handsomely embroidered in silver, with which she wore a smart close-fitting hat. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Wellborn and his bride left for a trip to points of interest in Florida and Cuba, and after April 15 will make their home in Fort Pierce, where Mr. Wellborn is prominently connected in business and social circles.

Mrs. Wellborn is one of a charming group of sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief, and is a young woman of unusual beauty and magnetic personality. She was graduated in expression from Bessie Tift college, was an advanced pupil of Mrs. Potter-Spicer and also studied at the Eastlake School of Expression. Mr. Wellborn is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Virgil Wellborn, prominent residents of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MILES—HUNNICUTT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parrish announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Edgar B. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, formerly of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

THOMPSON—MAFEE.

Mrs. Lillian B. Thompson announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Elsie, to John D. McAfee, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date.

TRAVIS—NEAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Travis, of Riverdale, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Frances, to Forry George Neal, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized April 23.

HAILEY—WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Denny announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Charlotte Hailey, to Julian Glenn Woods, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

LONG—MILLER.

Mrs. Sara Arminda Long, of Madison, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jephtha Martha, to Claude Averette Miller, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOATENREITER—STRIBLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Boatenreiter announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Lillian, to Sam Greer Stribling, formerly of Rolling Fork, Miss., the wedding to take place in April.

Miss Montgomery Given Informal Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. John Crane Petet and Miss Ethel Pritchett were joint hostesses at a bridge tea, at the Capital City club on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Will Montgomery, who will be a lovely bride of April. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decorations of spring flowers and refreshments. The guests were: Miss Mary Will Montgomery, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Allen Hollinshead, Mrs. Charles Clarke, of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Alfred Branch, Jr., Mrs. Hal Stanley, Mrs. Hugh Fluke, Mrs. Cone Bond, Mrs. John Weckerlin, Mrs. J. E. Van Valkenburg, Jr., Mrs. William Preitcheit, Mrs. Henry Morgan, Mrs. Marvin McFall, Mrs. Joseph Elder, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. John Daniel, Miss Zalia Stewart, Miss Laura McClellan, Mrs. Marius Cooper, Miss Almida Hutcherson, Miss Myrtice Brown.

Announcing the Opening Of a New Hosiery Department

Showing an entirely new line of such famous
and nationally-known makes as

McCallum's, Kayser's
and As-You-Like-It
Quality Hosiery

The ladies of Atlanta and vicinity are most cordially invited to visit this new department which will be conducted strictly in keeping with this store's reputation.

Coats, New, Exclusive and
Rich, at \$69.75

sport fabrics—twills and smart silks

Coats which reflect the Parisian mode for tucks, for inlays and pipings, and the continued use of fur. Models of imported sports wool, plaids, tweeds, of fine twills, kasha-like fabrics, plain silks and bengalines, with monkey, squirrel, fox, calf and other smart furs.

New Smart Spring Frocks

For street, sport and afternoon wear featuring all the newest fabrics, a choice of

Opaque or Transparent Crepes—Crepe Roma,
Georgettes, Silk Crepe, Crepe Faille and
Printed Chiffons

\$39.75

Fashion allows delightful leeway. In color she may copy the smart Parisienne and appear slimly clad in black or in one of the new blues or rose or beige tones; in style she may have any one of a score of copied Paris successes.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Pat the Crêpy Skin Into Life

Revivify crêpy, flabby skin into new, youthful vitality. Dorothy Gray's wonderful Patter replaces dangerous massage. Thousands in use. Let us show it to you.

Special Representative

AT OUR
TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT
DAVISON-PAXON Co.
ATLANTA

STEVENS

Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Monogram Stationery
Reception, At Home and
Visiting Cards

Samples mailed upon request

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

Engravers Exclusively since 1874

103 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

"THE UPLIFT BRASSIERES" AND THE CUP FORMS

Scanties, Rose Maries, Compoirettes, Biltwels, P. N. Comfolettes, Girdles and Step-ins. Kayser Silk Underwear, Camp Belts.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. FORSYTH ST.

Mr. Rich says---

The Artistic Bob Shop, with its 8 Artistic Bobbers, is the headquarters in Dixie for Correct Bobs. Here your hair is cut and set by bobbers whose reputation is known throughout the United States.

The Swirl and Windblown

Bobs

must be Finger Waved.

We specialize in

Finger Waving

The Artistic Bob Shop
Balcony—Jacobs' Main Store—5 Points
8 BOBBERS

Headquarters in Dixie for Correct Bobs and Waves



Miss Bryant Weds Walter Callahan in Decatur, Ga.

An interesting event to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Bryant, of Decatur, to Walter D. Callahan, of Atlanta, which took place at the bride's home on West Howard street, Decatur, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 19. Rev. J. E. England, grandfather of the bride, performed the impressive ceremony before an improvised altar of palms, southern smilax and Easter lilies.

Just before the ceremony, Miss Vivian Bryant, sister of the bride, sang "O Promise Me," and during the ceremony "Tranquillity," by Beethoven, was beautifully rendered by Miss Elizabeth Lawrence. The bride was lovely in an afternoon dress of tea georgette with accessories to match. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Callahan is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bryant and a young woman of rare personality, whose many friends wish for her every happiness. Mr. Callahan is a young man of many sterling qualities and is connected with the Mortgage Guarantee Company of America.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left on an extended motor trip and on their return will be at home at the Severn apartments, in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Carr Is Feted Bride-Elect.

Miss Grace Henly was hostess at a theater party at the Forsyth theater in honor of Miss Mary Carr whose marriage will be an event of April 10.

During the afternoon the bride-elect was presented a lovely gift. After the performance the guests enjoyed tea. The guests included Misses Mary Carr, Ray Matthews, Wilma Moore, Odessa Blackstock, Ada Speer, Ruth Henly, Vera Dighy, Annie Belle Phillips, Mrs. H. G. Carr, Jr., and Miss Grace Henly.

Mr. Ripley Honored At Bridge Party.

Mrs. Edward Ripley was hostess at a bridge party Saturday evening at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur, celebrating the birthday of Mr. Ripley.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The guests were: Mrs. Edmond Massa, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norris, Mrs. Genevieve Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Fassett, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh-ton Dune.

Junior Hadassah To Present Minstrel and Comic Opera

The Junior Hadassah minstrel and comic opera performance will be given at the Erlanger Thursday evening, March 31, at 8:30 o'clock.

Cliff Daniels is directing the show and has a splendid selection of clever dances, lines and songs. In the minstrel show are a "black bottom chorus," a "ballet chorus" and other numbers equally snappy and pretty. One of the special features will be "In a Little Spanish Town," by Miss Ethel Lefcoff and chorus. Miss Lefcoff has an exquisite voice. Miss "Dutch" Davidoff leads a chorus in "There Ain't No Maybe in My Baby's Eyes."

Members of the cast include Misses Dorothy Feinstein, Tillie Gottlieb, Esther Klein, Esther Seigel, Lee Stone, Sylvia Levine, Paula Klein, Minnie Klein, Pearl Hoffman, Jeanette Zimmerman, Frances Lewis, Rosalyn Stone, Hattie Gershow, Leah Quinn, Bessie Goldstein, Regina Ungar, Lily Vajado, Ida Cohen.

Dixie Boosters

To Sponsor Supper.

Dixie Boosters, club No. 698, E. A. to B. of R. T. will give a benefit dinner at "Redman's Wigwag," 86 Central avenue, Thursday evening, March 31, at 8:30 o'clock. Admission is \$1.

A Gift That Helps To Make a Home

It is sound reasoning that makes silver the major wedding gift. It tokens the giver's recognition that a home is in the making.

And no one realizes better than the future mistress of a home that the manifold uses of every day and the jeweled hours when she plays hostess require silver.

Freeman silver affords a distinguished selection of gifts for the bride. From a simple tea service to a complete collection that would grace a royal crest—all are here.

Perfect in every detail, each piece assures the giver that it will express the true spirit of the gift as well as being loved for itself.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive
for Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bros.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA

Miss Perling Weds Mr. Weiss At Lovely Home Ceremony

Sandersville, Ga., March 26.—The wedding of Miss Minnie Perling and Fred Weiss, of Metter, Ga., was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perling, brother and sister of the bride.

The handsome home was elaborately decorated with flowers. In the drawing room an improvised altar was formed with pink canopy overhead festooned with earls and smiles and lilies. Tall white pedestals held silver candelabra with gleaming tapers, while other pedestals held baskets of white lilies. To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Annie Marr Smith, the groom entered with his mother, Mrs. M. Weiss, of Savannah, and brother, Reuben Weiss. The best man was Joe Weiss, Miss Eva Carter, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Mrs. Eva Halperin, another cousin, was maid of honor.

The bride entered with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perling, her brother and sister. She was radiant in a gown of white satin, embroidered in pearls. Her bridal veil was held with a wreath of orange blossoms.

Little Milton Perling, in a white satin suit, bore the ring in the heart of a lily.

The bridal party was met at the altar by Rabbi Herschsprung, of Savannah, who performed the ceremony, using the Jewish rites.

After the ceremony the guests were seated around long tables and a sumptuous banquet was served.

Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Quilman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rich Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shannon, Miss Annie Mary Smith, Miss Louise Roberts, Mrs. Clem Brown, Mrs. Will Brantley, Mrs. Boykin and daughter, Mrs. J. V. Boat.

Reid-Slaton Engagement Is Of Cordial Social Interest

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Nell Reid, of Dothan, Ala., and Atlanta, to James Ulysses Slaton, of Fairburn and Atlanta.

The bride-elect is a member of a prominent southern family. Her father was the late Colonel Benjamin F. Reid, distinguished lawyer of Alabama. On her paternal side she is a descendant of the Reids of Putnam county, the Rhoads of Tallapoosa county and the beloved statesman, Alexander H. Stephens. On her maternal side she is related to the Walker, Hays and Thomas families prominent in Alabama.

Miss Reid is a sister of the late Mrs. Julian E. Latham, of Dothan.

Mrs. Ward Given Bridal Shower.

Mrs. R. W. Owen, of 1402 Fairbanks street, S. W., entertained her daughter, Mrs. William T. Ward, with a surprise bridal shower Wednesday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

Those invited were: Mrs. A. H. Setzler, Mrs. B. M. Ostern, Mrs. W. L. Owen, Mrs. J. T. Neal, Mrs. George Owen, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. N. F. Roberts, Mrs. W. L. Peacock, Mrs. N. F. Hawkins, Mrs. C. D. Hancock, Mrs. George Haley, Mrs. C. D. Hancock, Mrs. B. C. Eckman, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. J. P. Adams, Mrs. Evans, Mrs.

Ala., and Mrs. Malcolm D. Roberts, of this city.

Mr. Slaton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nixon Slaton, of Fairburn, Ga. He traces his relationship to the Davis family, prominent in Fayette county, and on his paternal side he descends from the Holcomb family, also prominent in Fayette county.

He attended school at G. M. C. and is now engaged in the banking business in Atlanta.

The ceremony will be quietly solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's mother, 1168 Peachtree road.

After a short wedding journey, Mr. Slaton and his bride will return to their apartment on Peachtree road to make their home.

J. H. Pepper, Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. B. Baldwin, Miss Doris Wilson, Miss Mary Roberts.

Stage Steppers To Present Play.

The Joe Brown Dramatic club, the "Stage Steppers," will present Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Clarence," at the Oakland City school Tuesday evening, March 29.

For weeks the cast, made up entirely of girls, has been working hard to acquire the masculine attributes necessary for the roles. "Annie Milan," as "Clarence," has had a particularly trying job. Ruth Wayland takes the part of "Corra," the role which Helen Hayes made famous in New York.

It will be of interest to league members that the citizens' charter committee has opened headquarters at 66 North Broad street, and that all those who have any time to spare for volunteer work will be welcomed there at any hour of the day. Miss Majorie Garber will be in charge of the work. Information and leaflets concerning the charter will be given out to all those inquiring.

The league's charter campaign committee will meet each Friday at 10:30 o'clock at 66 North Broad street, because there is no longer adequate space at the league headquarters.

Miss Evelyn Brown and Philip Lee Tippet, Jr., whose marriage was solemnized at high noon at St. Luke's Episcopal church by the Rev. N. R. H. Moor. An attractive arrangement of palms, ferns and Easter lilies formed a floral background in the beautiful chapel of the handsome church where the marriage service was read.

Mrs. P. L. Smith, the bride's sister, and Mollie Tippet, brother of the groom, were the only attendants. Mrs. Smith wore a costume of navy blue crepe combined with crepe in a French blue shade. Her hat was a small model to match in these two lovely shades. Her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

The bride's costume was a modish ensemble of French blue and white crepe and her hat was a smart model of blue straw. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Women Voters Announce Plans, Meeting Dates

The Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters has planned a supper for the business women of the ward Wednesday, March 30.

Mrs. N. V. Perry, chairman of the ward, has been interested for over a year in building up the business women's section of the league, and it was her activity in conjunction with Mrs. A. W. Waldeman which culminated in the appointment of Mrs. Willur Colvin as chairman of the business women.

The eighth ward will hold the second of a series of bridge parties Wednesday, March 30, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. R. Weithington, 680 Virginia avenue.

The monthly meeting of the ward officers' council will take place at the league headquarters, 336 Chandler Annex, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 30. Miss Katherine Kock is chairman of the committee and all the ward officers in each ward are members. Among other things Miss Kock will present plans for the get out and vote campaign, an annual activity of the league, and will present a new leaflet on registration just off the press.

It will be of interest to league members that the citizens' charter committee has opened headquarters at 66 North Broad street, and that all those who have any time to spare for volunteer work will be welcomed there at any hour of the day. Miss Majorie Garber will be in charge of the work. Information and leaflets concerning the charter will be given out to all those inquiring.

The league's charter campaign committee will meet each Friday at 10:30 o'clock at 66 North Broad street, because there is no longer adequate space at the league headquarters.

Miss Evelyn Brown Weds Mr. Tippet At Church Ceremony

A pretty wedding of Saturday was that of Miss Evelyn Brown and Philip Lee Tippet, Jr., whose marriage was solemnized at high noon at St. Luke's Episcopal church by the Rev. N. R. H. Moor. An attractive arrangement of palms, ferns and Easter lilies formed a floral background in the beautiful chapel of the handsome church where the marriage service was read.

Mrs. P. L. Smith, the bride's sister, and Mollie Tippet, brother of the groom, were the only attendants. Mrs. Smith wore a costume of navy blue crepe combined with crepe in a French blue shade. Her hat was a small model to match in these two lovely shades. Her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

The bride's costume was a modish ensemble of French blue and white crepe and her hat was a smart model of blue straw. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Philip Lee Tippet, Sr., the groom's mother, was attired in gray crepe de chine and her hat was a striking model of gray straw and lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of parma violets.

Immediately following the marriage service, Mr. Tippet and his bride left for a wedding trip south. After their return April 1, they will be at home at 856 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of tan crepe and her hat was a picture model to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Miss Holmes Wins High Honors In Musical Sorority at Brenau

Miss Eliza Holmes, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holmes, of Marietta, upon whom the honor of election to membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, has been conferred at Brenau college. She is studying piano under Dr. Bela Varkonyi and organ under the instruction of Dr. John Earnshaw, English organist and composer.

The national requirements for election are such that each candidate must be able to make a creditable appearance, must be an excellent student, have high school education, and advanced standing in musical courses. In addition to these, the chapter at Brenau requires that the candidate have an average of 90 per cent for two semesters, must be approved by unanimous vote of the chapter, must be recommended by her teacher in practical musical subjects, and approved by her teacher of theoretical music.

Miss Marie Sinkoe
Weds Mr. Jacobstein.

Of interest to many Atlanta friends was the recent marriage of Miss Marie Sinkoe, of this city to Meyer Jacobstein, of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, relatives of the bride, in Charlotte, N. C. Rabbi Glickman, of Charlotte officiated. A large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom from out of town were present. The ceremony was followed by a lovely dinner.

Mr. Jacobstein is a well-known young business man of Louisville, where he has a large circle of friends and where he has lived a number of years. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sinkoe, well-known residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobstein left for a honeymoon trip to various points in Florida and upon their return will make Charlotte their home.

Mrs. Bradley Will
Honors Miss Watts.

Mrs. Thomas D. Bradley will be hostess at a bridge-ten Monday in compliment to Miss Grace Lucille Watts, a popular bride-elect.

Miss Violet Swan
Given Birthday Party.

Miss Violet Swan was honored with a lovely birthday party recently by her sister, Mrs. W. Hoyt Sutton, at her home on Coolidge avenue. Bridge and dancing formed the evening's entertainment. A color scheme of pink and white carried out the birthday decorations, while a beautifully decorated birthday cake was the center of a delightful buffet supper.

The guests included Miss Mildred Ward, Miss Caroline Hudgins, Miss Sarah Clifton, Miss Mildred Vinson, Max Collins, Joe Williams, George Foreman, Freeman Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan, the honoree's parents from Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. R. Bates, M. Violet Swan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Sutton.

Following the game a number of ladies came in for tea. They were: Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Comer Woodward, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. L. D. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, Mrs. Bess Blanchard and Mrs. Bayne Gibson.

Miss Eliza Holmes, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holmes, of Marietta, upon whom the honor of election to membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, has been conferred at Brenau college. She is studying piano under Dr. Bela Varkonyi and organ under the instruction of Dr. John Earnshaw, English organist and composer.

The national requirements for election are such that each candidate must be able to make a creditable appearance, must be an excellent student, have high school education, and advanced standing in musical courses. In addition to these, the chapter at Brenau requires that the candidate have an average of 90 per cent for two semesters, must be approved by unanimous vote of the chapter, must be recommended by her teacher in practical musical subjects, and approved by her teacher of theoretical music.

Miss Marie Sinkoe
Weds Mr. Jacobstein.

Of interest to many Atlanta friends was the recent marriage of Miss Marie Sinkoe, of this city to Meyer Jacobstein, of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, relatives of the bride, in Charlotte, N. C. Rabbi Glickman, of Charlotte officiated. A large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom from out of town were present. The ceremony was followed by a lovely dinner.

Mr. Jacobstein is a well-known young business man of Louisville, where he has a large circle of friends and where he has lived a number of years. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sinkoe, well-known residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobstein left for a honeymoon trip to various points in Florida and upon their return will make Charlotte their home.

Mrs. Bradley Will
Honors Miss Watts.

Mrs. Thomas D. Bradley will be hostess at a bridge-ten Monday in compliment to Miss Grace Lucille Watts, a popular bride-elect.

Miss Violet Swan
Given Birthday Party.

Miss Violet Swan was honored with a lovely birthday party recently by her sister, Mrs. W. Hoyt Sutton, at her home on Coolidge avenue. Bridge and dancing formed the evening's entertainment. A color scheme of pink and white carried out the birthday decorations, while a beautifully decorated birthday cake was the center of a delightful buffet supper.

The guests included Miss Mildred Ward, Miss Caroline Hudgins, Miss Sarah Clifton, Miss Mildred Vinson, Max Collins, Joe Williams, George Foreman, Freeman Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan, the honoree's parents from Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. R. Bates, M. Violet Swan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Sutton.

Following the game a number of ladies came in for tea. They were: Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Comer Woodward, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. L. D. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, Mrs. Bess Blanchard and Mrs. Bayne Gibson.

Miss Eliza Holmes, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holmes, of Marietta, upon whom the honor of election to membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, has been conferred at Brenau college. She is studying piano under Dr. Bela Varkonyi and organ under the instruction of Dr. John Earnshaw, English organist and composer.

The national requirements for election are such that each candidate must be able to make a creditable appearance, must be an excellent student, have high school education, and advanced standing in musical courses. In addition to these, the chapter at Brenau requires that the candidate have an average of 90 per cent for two semesters, must be approved by unanimous vote of the chapter, must be recommended by her teacher in practical musical subjects, and approved by her teacher of theoretical music.

Miss Marie Sinkoe
Weds Mr. Jacobstein.

Of interest to many Atlanta friends was the recent marriage of Miss Marie Sinkoe, of this city to Meyer Jacobstein, of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, relatives of the bride, in Charlotte, N. C. Rabbi Glickman, of Charlotte officiated. A large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom from out of town were present. The ceremony was followed by a lovely dinner.

Mr. Jacobstein is a well-known young business man of Louisville, where he has a large circle of friends and where he has lived a number of years. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sinkoe, well-known residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobstein left for a honeymoon trip to various points in Florida and upon their return will make Charlotte their home.

Mrs. Bradley Will
Honors Miss Watts.

Mrs. Thomas D. Bradley will be hostess at a bridge-ten Monday in compliment to Miss Grace Lucille Watts, a popular bride-elect.

Miss Violet Swan
Given Birthday Party.

Miss Violet Swan was honored with a lovely birthday party recently by her sister, Mrs. W. Hoyt Sutton, at her home on Coolidge avenue. Bridge and dancing formed the evening's entertainment. A color scheme of pink and white carried out the birthday decorations, while a beautifully decorated birthday cake was the center of a delightful buffet supper.

The guests included Miss Mildred Ward, Miss Caroline Hudgins, Miss Sarah Clifton, Miss Mildred Vinson, Max Collins, Joe Williams, George Foreman, Freeman Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan, the honoree's parents from Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. R. Bates, M. Violet Swan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Sutton.

Following the game a number of ladies came in for tea. They were: Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Comer Woodward, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. L. D. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, Mrs. Bess Blanchard and Mrs. Bayne Gibson.

Miss Eliza Holmes, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holmes, of Marietta, upon whom the honor of election to membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, has been conferred at Brenau college. She is studying piano under Dr. Bela Varkonyi and organ under the instruction of Dr. John Earnshaw, English organist and composer.

The national requirements for election are such that each candidate must be able to make a creditable appearance, must be an excellent student, have high school education, and advanced standing in musical courses. In addition to these, the chapter at Brenau requires that the candidate have an average of 90 per cent for two semesters, must be approved by unanimous vote of the chapter, must be recommended by her teacher in practical musical subjects, and approved by her teacher of theoretical music.

Miss Marie Sinkoe
Weds Mr. Jacobstein.

Of interest to many Atlanta friends was the recent marriage of Miss Marie Sinkoe, of this city to Meyer Jacobstein, of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, relatives of the bride, in Charlotte, N. C. Rabbi Glickman, of Charlotte officiated. A large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom from out of town were present. The ceremony was followed by a lovely dinner.

Mr. Jacobstein is a well-known young business man of Louisville, where he has a large circle of friends and where he has lived a number of years. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sinkoe, well-known residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobstein left for a honeymoon trip to various points in Florida and upon their return will make Charlotte their home.

Mrs. Bradley Will
Honors Miss Watts.

Mrs. Thomas D. Bradley will be hostess at a bridge-ten Monday in compliment to Miss Grace Lucille Watts, a popular bride-elect.

Misses Adams Give Bridge Party In Decatur

One of the largest and prettiest parties given in Decatur lately was the bridge tea given by Misses Agnes and Marguerite Adams on Saturday afternoon at their home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur. Spring flowers adorned the reception rooms.

Attached to the score cards were little old fashioned bouquets made of candies. Top score prize was a Venetian glass candy jar, and consolation was a lemon set. Mrs. H. B. Adams assisted her daughters in entertaining.

Those invited were: Miss Agnes Allen, Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Miss Nancy Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph Gordy, Mrs. Edwin Barry, Miss Katie Lucia Sams, Miss Marie Pearce, Mrs. Jack Rutland, Mrs. James Bond, Mrs. Ed Terrell, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. Y. H. Fraser, Mrs. Ed Ripley, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Hastings, Miss Susan Johnson, Mrs. James Phipps, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Miss Charabel Adams, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. Murphy Chandler, Jr., Mrs. Augustine Sams, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Frances Freeman, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Miss Anna Harwell, Mrs. Dan White, Misses Marion and Clara Weekes, Miss Susan Shadburn, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mrs. Phyllis Sutton, Mrs. Cone Bond, Mrs. Joseph Elder, Mrs. Earl Weekes, Mrs. Alfred Branch, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Randall, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Jr., Mrs. Henry Morgan, Mrs. Fraser Wilson, Mrs. Poole Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Bunch, Miss Mary Will Montgomery, Miss Florine Brown, Miss Julia Napier.

Following the game a number of ladies came in for tea. They were: Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Comer Woodward, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. L. D. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, Mrs. Bess Blanchard and Mrs. Bayne Gibson.

Miss Eliza Holmes, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holmes, of Marietta, upon whom the honor of election to membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, has been conferred at Brenau college. She is studying piano under Dr. Bela Varkonyi and organ under the instruction of Dr. John Earnshaw, English organist and composer.

The national requirements for election are such that each candidate must be able to make a creditable appearance, must be an excellent student, have high school education, and advanced standing in musical courses. In addition to these, the chapter at Brenau requires that the candidate have an average of 90 per cent for two semesters, must be approved by unanimous vote of the chapter, must be recommended by her teacher in practical musical subjects, and approved by her teacher of theoretical music.

Miss Marie Sinkoe
Weds Mr. Jacobstein.

Of interest to many Atlanta friends was the recent marriage of Miss Marie Sinkoe, of this city to Meyer Jacobstein, of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, relatives of the bride, in Charlotte, N. C. Rabbi Glickman, of Charlotte officiated. A large number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom from out of town were present. The ceremony was followed by a lovely dinner.

Mr. Jacobstein is a well-known young business man of Louisville, where he has a large circle of friends and where he has lived a number of years. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sinkoe, well-known residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobstein left for a honeymoon trip to various points in Florida and upon their return will make Charlotte their home.

Mrs. Bradley Will
Honors Miss Watts.

Mrs. Thomas D. Bradley will be hostess at a bridge-ten Monday in compliment to Miss Grace Lucille Watts, a popular bride-elect.



FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

IN ALL probability, the oldest living member of the First Methodist church is Mrs. L. E. Burroughs, who has lived for a year or more on the fifth floor at Davis-Fischer's, the sanitarium having been her only home ever since recovering from a serious illness of pneumonia. Her active mind and wonderful memories of an Atlanta in the days before the civil war, gives a mental motion picture of the scenes of many years ago. She joined Wesley chapel, during the war between the states, the long, white frame building facing a quiet Peachtree street than exists today, situated on a much larger lot than where the Candler building stands, and beside it stood the parsonage. The first school attended by this pioneer was conducted in a frame cottage on Mitchell, near Whitehall street, the pupils being seated on wooden benches built around the sides of the wall, studying geography and history under a Mrs. Smith, as A. B. C.'s had been taught at home from the pages of a blue back speller. Afterward Mrs. Burroughs went to a more advanced school, located in an oak grove at the corner of Forrest and Piedmont avenues, (the latter known as Collins street), wending her way through muddy roads and gravel sidewalks from the corner of Ivy and Houston streets, where her family resided.

Professor Dusenbury taught her dancing lessons in a hall above a building upon which site the King Hardware company serves the public of today, and it was in this hall she tripped the light fantastic at a ball. The weekly paper read by Mrs. Burroughs was called "The Miscellaneous," which was changed after war was declared between the north and south into "The Southern Confederacy," by its owner and publisher, C. L. Hanleiter, brother-in-law of Mrs. Burroughs.

Major George S. S. W., the father of this pioneer, whose reminiscences will recall to the mind of others the early days of this great city, moved to Atlanta in 1847, from Jefferson, Ga. She was ten years old at the time and well remembers only one residence during her childhood, just below Kelly's corner. Her birthday next August totals 80 well-spent years to a life which has been lived in unselfish devotion to four brothers and two sisters, the family being left orphans in their youth. Having so many brothers with whom she played, her chief amusement was found in a game of marbles, and her blue eyes fairly sparkled as she recalled those happy days. Hop-both figured conspicuously in the recreational program, but children had little time to play in those days, for school did not close until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The chief form of enjoyment was a game called "Anthony Over," the object being to throw a ball, made of tightly wound cord, over the house. Two children were stationed on either side, and a score was kept to determine the winner. Severe snow storms fell upon the streets in those days, as the winters here were much colder than now, a pit it was considered great sport and fun to go coasting and play snowball.

When Sherman marched through Georgia he burned the Wesley Memorial records, but spared the chapel. Therefore the names of those first worshippers of the First Methodist church were destroyed. A brick edifice replaced the chapel, the structure standing until torn down to give way to the present-day marble-clad Candler building. Mrs. Burroughs recalls that the front of the brick church crumbled one day when the pastor, Dr. Harrison, who was not injured, was in his study in the basement. A conference which she attended in this new church was made up of Methodist ministers from all over the world, and her uncle, Jerry Trout, erected the Trout house, a glorified hostelry in those days, the two-story building standing on Decatur street now. The Presbyterians, so Mrs. Burroughs recalls, first held services in a schoolhouse located on the triangle facing the Candler building, known as the Peck property. Tempered with the same love and interest in Atlanta's success as when she moved about its streets a younger woman, Mrs. Burroughs does not begrudge her fate that hospital walls are her only home and that her steps are faltering for the rushing traffic of 1927. She is wonderfully happy at Davis-Fischer's, and has retained her sweetness of nature and disposition, chatting cheerily to the retinue of nurses who pet her and have affectionately christened her "Granny."

Much of her life has been lived abroad and her education was carefully planned by a painstaking mother, whose daughter is indeed a credit to her upbringing.

Instead of leaving for Europe to spend the spring and summer abroad, she remained in the city, and her daughter, they have leased a furnished house here and unpacked their trunks to remain throughout open season. As for the Chicago suitor, he is a member of one of the oldest and most conservative families about Lake Michigan and moves among the smartest and wealthiest set.

ONE young American was so keenly disappointed at having to forego the pleasure of envisioning the charms of Queen Marie of Rumania, that he wrote and asked for her signature. Almost by return mail came back a cordial note from her majesty's secretary and now young Dick Adair, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, is the proud possessor of a gold-embossed card, embellished with the royal name in a bold, flowing hand, indicative of the queen's generous and buoyant nature. In fact, a childographer would experience no difficulty in relating the inscription to a magnetic, forceful personality, endowed with all the charms of regal and majestic bearing.

The card also bears in the upper left-hand corner a golden swastika, emblem of good luck and special insignia of royal majesty, Rumania's beautiful queen.

THE absence of lovely Florence Eckford from the spring holiday gaieties is regretted by her countless admirers here. But, no loss is the gain for Minneapolis. We noticed in Sunday's Minneapolis Tribune a beautiful picture of this popular southern beauty. Miss Eckford, who is a student at Rockford college, Illinois, is spending the spring vacation in the city of the North Star, and Mrs. Byron Morrison, in the Twin City.

Judging from the Tribune's account there are tea, dinners, luncheons and hockey games at the ice arena and a perfect whirl of parties honoring this fair daughter from Dixie. No doubt, this charming young belle is experiencing many romantic conquests in this middle west city of beautiful lakes. We pray the gods that her heart remains intact and ere long she will return to remain forever in our midst.

WHEN the plays to be presented by Oglethorpe Players at the Erlanger April 1 were being written in the drama class several failed to reveal local settings. Miss Idolee Lewman's "The Greatest of These," was laid in Algiers, and Earl Blackwell chose New York city for the scene, "The Temporary Vamp."

Dr. James Routh, Oglethorpe's professor of drama, instructing his pupils along the long-established rule of "never write on any subject you are not thoroughly acquainted with." Naturally, he questioned Idolee and Earl in placing the action of their plays in some distant spot. It afterward proved that these ambitious young playwrights had every reason to write in remote familiar places, for Idolee spent six months in Algiers and crossed the Sahara desert by caravan from Algiers to Timbuctoo.

As to Earl, his interest in New York, where he spends every summer with an uncle and aunt, is said to be well founded.

ONE continually hears of honors bestowed upon the daughters of Georgia. The latest distinction to be conferred upon a fair representative of this state centers in Augusta, where southern aristocracy blooms in abundance. Miss Sarah Alexander, of Augusta, recently received a telegraph request from Robert Mantell, great Shakespearian actor, for her to join his organization in Atlanta when he appears here at the Erlanger the week of April 4. Although many Atlanta clots enjoy the privilege of seeing this gifted Georgian play with Mr. Mantell in New York, there are many of us who are anticipating with great pleasure her appearance here.

Since Miss Alexander's giving up the legitimate stage and returning to Augusta for residence, she has also taken to the theatrical profession, each spring when Mr. Frohman goes to Augusta to direct the plays, she is to be seen in the casts Miss Alexander in a stellar role. Before leaving the stage Miss Alexander played with the eminent Walker Theatre company. A brilliant career awaited this shining Georgia star, but the rays shone brighter for her in the red hills of Georgia than on Broadway.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb., the attractive guest of Miss Marjorie Lewis, and schoolmate at Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., was the center of attraction at the luncheon given by Miss Lewis at the Piedmont Driving club.

The table was covered with an immense floral arrangement, a large basket filled with pastel-shaded spring flowers with pink Radiance roses predominating, adorned the center. Crystal vases held pink carnations, and hand-painted cards, in the shape of rose petals marked the guests' places. Rose petals were scattered over the table and among these packages was a card from Miss Lewis.

Covers were placed for Miss Roberts, Misses Frances Floyd, Mark Orme, Martha Bell, John H. H. Hurt, Rebecca Ascraft, Frances Barnwell, Lucile Stone, Mary McCarty, Mary Harrison, Lillian Le Conte, Mary Jernigan and Miss Lewis.

Les Châtes Noires will entertain Tuesday evening, March 29, at a formal dance at Druid Hills Golf club. This is to be one of the most delightful social functions of the spring season for the younger set.

Among those invited are Misses Phoebe Ellis, Mary Mosely, Barbara Metz, Sara White, Kathryn Lott, Mae Clark, Mary Ansley, Sara Morgan, Doris Houston, Mary Hughes, Rachelle Farmer, Mary Moritz, Hortense Elton, Louisa Fielding, Emily George, Elizabeth Chappell, Agnes Adams, Florence Deale, Bessie Allen, Helen Williams, Della Carlisle, Virginia Cooper, Virginia Ashe, Julia Napier, Francis Cooper, Martha Branch, Josephine Powell, Dixie McDaniel, Lillian Wille, Dorothy Weston, Peggy Sams, Anne Welch, Isobel Wilson, Maude Woodward, Louise Powell, Genevieve Flowers, Mary Sawyer, Lillian Dozier, Lillian Clement, Eugenia Dozier, Sara Carter, Mary Crenshaw, Louise Maden, Dorothy DeBardella, Nancy Kennedy, Clara Belle King, Virginia Ray Williams, Kitty Johnson, Martha Kroner, Lillian Le Conte, Anna Knight, Jessie Hyatt, Ella Mozen, Ruth McMillan, Julia Story, Mary Emma Phillips, Ida Sanders, Laurie

Representatives from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other Georgia cities for the Metropolitan festival of grand opera in Atlanta from April 25 to 30 will form a large part of the audiences at each of the nine performances.

Among the music-lovers from Savannah, who will be in Atlanta for the week of the opera will be L. M. Steinheimer, George Solomon, Mrs. George F. Armstrong, A. Guthman, Mrs. N. H. Pindar, Jr., A. Spilhaber, W. Dewey Cook and Rudolph Jacobson.

Augusta Patrons. Representative Augusta opera patrons are: J. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Miss Leila Anderson, Miss Mena Monroe, D. Nicholson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson. From Marietta will come W. E. Dobbie, Emma Katherine Anderson, Frances F. Smith, James L. Fleming, Louise C. Schillinger and Sue L. Nichols.

Columbus has the honor of the largest number of single reservations of any Georgia town outside of Atlanta at this time. The list includes Misses Josephine Howard and Ella Hoke Levy, R. C. Dismukes, Millar Jackson, J. Charles and Paul among the Atlanta residents. Miss Lena Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Murray, Helen G. Schmidt, Miss Ethel Sorrow, Mrs. Augusta Dudley, Mrs.

Lintheum, Lillian Harrison, Billie Lintheum, Utah Jenks and others. Members of the club include Misses Louise Martin, Agnes Allen, Mary Brown, Velma Barnett, Rebekah Skeen, Pearl Buchanan, Mary Allen, Benita, Caroline McKim, Mary Louise Polio, Louise McCarty, Evelyn Barnett.

The chaplains include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hale, Mrs. Maude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Polio, Mrs. L. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mrs. S. B. McKinney.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Give Tacky Party. Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. will give a tacky party Tuesday evening March 29, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 1931-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for this occasion. Those taking part will be the Woodward Avenue Baptist Sunday school orchestra, Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Frances Daniel, Miss Toosie Dunbar, Mrs. Mae Spier, Miss Eleanor Spier, Master Tommie Jones, pupils from Mrs. Louise Dilschuneit's class, and Master Stacy Jones, Jr.

Miss Claire Louise Scott and Arthur Charles Beall, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, is of extreme social importance to southern society.

Miss Scott and Mr. Beall are representatives of aristocratic southern families and are popular members of Atlanta's social circles. Miss Scott's mother was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Lee Wing, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Ripley, of Macon, Ga. The bride-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskin Scott, of Prince Edward county, Virginia. Dr. Alfred W. Scott, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, is a brother of the bride-elect. Miss Beall is the second son of Mrs. Lillian Collier Beall, John Collier Beall and Frank R. Beall are brothers of the groom-elect. Mr. Beall attended the University of Georgia and is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now general agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. The marriage of Miss Scott and Mr. Beall will be solemnized on Monday, May 2.

Scott attended Agnes Scott college, graduating later from the University of Georgia, where she was a prominent member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a young woman of unusual charm and refinement and has enjoyed wide popularity in a number of cities where she has visited former classmates. Mr. Beall is the second son of Mrs. Lillian Collier Beall, John Collier Beall and Frank R. Beall are brothers of the groom-elect. Mr. Beall attended the University of Georgia and is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now general agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. The marriage of Miss Scott and Mr. Beall will be solemnized on Monday, May 2.

Representatives from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other Georgia cities for the Metropolitan festival of grand opera in Atlanta from April 25 to 30 will form a large part of the audiences at each of the nine performances.

Among the music-lovers from Savannah, who will be in Atlanta for the week of the opera will be L. M. Steinheimer, George Solomon, Mrs. George F. Armstrong, A. Guthman, Mrs. N. H. Pindar, Jr., A. Spilhaber, W. Dewey Cook and Rudolph Jacobson.

Augusta Patrons. Representative Augusta opera patrons are: J. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Miss Leila Anderson, Miss Mena Monroe, D. Nicholson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson. From Marietta will come W. E. Dobbie, Emma Katherine Anderson, Frances F. Smith, James L. Fleming, Louise C. Schillinger and Sue L. Nichols.

Columbus has the honor of the largest number of single reservations of any Georgia town outside of Atlanta at this time. The list includes Misses Josephine Howard and Ella Hoke Levy, R. C. Dismukes, Millar Jackson, J. Charles and Paul among the Atlanta residents. Miss Lena Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Murray, Helen G. Schmidt, Miss Ethel Sorrow, Mrs. Augusta Dudley, Mrs.

Lintheum, Lillian Harrison, Billie Lintheum, Utah Jenks and others. Members of the club include Misses Louise Martin, Agnes Allen, Mary Brown, Velma Barnett, Rebekah Skeen, Pearl Buchanan, Mary Allen, Benita, Caroline McKim, Mary Louise Polio, Louise McCarty, Evelyn Barnett.

The chaplains include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hale, Mrs. Maude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Polio, Mrs. L. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mrs. S. B. McKinney.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Give Tacky Party. Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. will give a tacky party Tuesday evening March 29, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 1931-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for this occasion. Those taking part will be the Woodward Avenue Baptist Sunday school orchestra, Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Frances Daniel, Miss Toosie Dunbar, Mrs. Mae Spier, Miss Eleanor Spier, Master Tommie Jones, pupils from Mrs. Louise Dilschuneit's class, and Master Stacy Jones, Jr.

Miss Claire Louise Scott and Arthur Charles Beall, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, is of extreme social importance to southern society.

Miss Scott and Mr. Beall are representatives of aristocratic southern families and are popular members of Atlanta's social circles. Miss Scott's mother was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Lee Wing, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Ripley, of Macon, Ga. The bride-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskin Scott, of Prince Edward county, Virginia. Dr. Alfred W. Scott, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, is a brother of the bride-elect. Miss Beall is the second son of Mrs. Lillian Collier Beall, John Collier Beall and Frank R. Beall are brothers of the groom-elect. Mr. Beall attended the University of Georgia and is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now general agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. The marriage of Miss Scott and Mr. Beall will be solemnized on Monday, May 2.

Representatives from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other Georgia cities for the Metropolitan festival of grand opera in Atlanta from April 25 to 30 will form a large part of the audiences at each of the nine performances.

Among the music-lovers from Savannah, who will be in Atlanta for the week of the opera will be L. M. Steinheimer, George Solomon, Mrs. George F. Armstrong, A. Guthman, Mrs. N. H. Pindar, Jr., A. Spilhaber, W. Dewey Cook and Rudolph Jacobson.

Augusta Patrons. Representative Augusta opera patrons are: J. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Miss Leila Anderson, Miss Mena Monroe, D. Nicholson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson. From Marietta will come W. E. Dobbie, Emma Katherine Anderson, Frances F. Smith, James L. Fleming, Louise C. Schillinger and Sue L. Nichols.

Columbus has the honor of the largest number of single reservations of any Georgia town outside of Atlanta at this time. The list includes Misses Josephine Howard and Ella Hoke Levy, R. C. Dismukes, Millar Jackson, J. Charles and Paul among the Atlanta residents. Miss Lena Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Murray, Helen G. Schmidt, Miss Ethel Sorrow, Mrs. Augusta Dudley, Mrs.

Lintheum, Lillian Harrison, Billie Lintheum, Utah Jenks and others. Members of the club include Misses Louise Martin, Agnes Allen, Mary Brown, Velma Barnett, Rebekah Skeen, Pearl Buchanan, Mary Allen, Benita, Caroline McKim, Mary Louise Polio, Louise McCarty, Evelyn Barnett.

The chaplains include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hale, Mrs. Maude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Polio, Mrs. L. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mrs. S. B. McKinney.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Give Tacky Party. Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. will give a tacky party Tuesday evening March 29, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 1931-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for this occasion. Those taking part will be the Woodward Avenue Baptist Sunday school orchestra, Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Frances Daniel, Miss Toosie Dunbar, Mrs. Mae Spier, Miss Eleanor Spier, Master Tommie Jones, pupils from Mrs. Louise Dilschuneit's class, and Master Stacy Jones, Jr.

Miss Claire Louise Scott and Arthur Charles Beall, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, is of extreme social importance to southern society.

Miss Scott and Mr. Beall are representatives of aristocratic southern families and are popular members of Atlanta's social circles. Miss Scott's mother was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Lee Wing, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Ripley, of Macon, Ga. The bride-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskin Scott, of Prince Edward county, Virginia. Dr. Alfred W. Scott, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, is a brother of the bride-elect. Miss Beall is the second son of Mrs. Lillian Collier Beall, John Collier Beall and Frank R. Beall are brothers of the groom-elect. Mr. Beall attended the University of Georgia and is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now general agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. The marriage of Miss Scott and Mr. Beall will be solemnized on Monday, May 2.

Representatives from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other Georgia cities for the Metropolitan festival of grand opera in Atlanta from April 25 to 30 will form a large part of the audiences at each of the nine performances.

Among the music-lovers from Savannah, who will be in Atlanta for the week of the opera will be L. M. Steinheimer, George Solomon, Mrs. George F. Armstrong, A. Guthman, Mrs. N. H. Pindar, Jr., A. Spilhaber, W. Dewey Cook and Rudolph Jacobson.

Augusta Patrons. Representative Augusta opera patrons are: J. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Miss Leila Anderson, Miss Mena Monroe, D. Nicholson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson. From Marietta will come W. E. Dobbie, Emma Katherine Anderson, Frances F. Smith, James L. Fleming, Louise C. Schillinger and Sue L. Nichols.

Columbus has the honor of the largest number of single reservations of any Georgia town outside of Atlanta at this time. The list includes Misses Josephine Howard and Ella Hoke Levy, R. C. Dismukes, Millar Jackson, J. Charles and Paul among the Atlanta residents. Miss Lena Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Murray, Helen G. Schmidt, Miss Ethel Sorrow, Mrs. Augusta Dudley, Mrs.

Lintheum, Lillian Harrison, Billie Lintheum, Utah Jenks and others. Members of the club include Misses Louise Martin, Agnes Allen, Mary Brown, Velma Barnett, Rebekah Skeen, Pearl Buchanan, Mary Allen, Benita, Caroline McKim, Mary Louise Polio, Louise McCarty, Evelyn Barnett.

The chaplains include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hale, Mrs. Maude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Polio, Mrs. L. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mrs. S. B. McKinney.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Give Tacky Party. Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. will give a tacky party Tuesday evening March 29, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 1931-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for this occasion. Those taking part will be the Woodward Avenue Baptist Sunday school orchestra, Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Frances Daniel, Miss Toosie Dunbar, Mrs. Mae Spier, Miss Eleanor Spier, Master Tommie Jones, pupils from Mrs. Louise Dilschuneit's class, and Master Stacy Jones, Jr.

Miss Claire Louise Scott and Arthur Charles Beall, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, is of extreme social importance to southern society.

Miss Scott and Mr. Beall are representatives of aristocratic southern families and are popular members of Atlanta's social circles. Miss Scott's mother was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Lee Wing, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Ripley, of Macon, Ga. The bride-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskin Scott, of Prince Edward county, Virginia. Dr. Alfred W. Scott, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, is a brother of the bride-elect. Miss Beall is the second son of Mrs. Lillian Collier Beall, John Collier Beall and Frank R. Beall are brothers of the groom-elect. Mr. Beall attended the University of Georgia and is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now general agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. The marriage of Miss Scott and Mr. Beall will be solemnized on Monday, May 2.

Representatives from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other Georgia cities for the Metropolitan festival of grand opera in Atlanta from April 25 to 30 will form a large part of the audiences at each of the nine performances.

Among the music-lovers from Savannah, who will be in Atlanta for the week of the opera will be L. M. Steinheimer, George Solomon, Mrs. George F. Armstrong, A. Guthman, Mrs. N. H. Pindar, Jr., A. Spilhaber, W. Dewey Cook and Rudolph Jacobson.

Augusta Patrons. Representative Augusta opera patrons are: J. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Miss Leila Anderson, Miss Mena Monroe, D. Nicholson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson. From Marietta will come W. E. Dobbie, Emma Katherine Anderson, Frances F. Smith, James L. Fleming, Louise C. Schillinger and Sue L. Nichols.

Columbus has the honor of the largest number of single reservations of any Georgia town outside of Atlanta at this time. The list includes Misses Josephine Howard and Ella Hoke Levy, R. C. Dismukes, Millar Jackson, J. Charles and Paul among the Atlanta residents. Miss Lena Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Murray, Helen G. Schmidt, Miss Ethel Sorrow, Mrs. Augusta Dudley, Mrs.

Lintheum, Lillian Harrison, Billie Lintheum, Utah Jenks and others. Members of the club include Misses Louise Martin, Agnes Allen, Mary Brown, Velma Barnett, Rebekah Skeen, Pearl Buchanan, Mary Allen, Benita, Caroline McKim, Mary Louise Polio, Louise McCarty, Evelyn Barnett.

The chaplains include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hale, Mrs. Maude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Polio, Mrs. L. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mrs. S. B. McKinney.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Give Tacky Party. Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. will give a tacky party Tuesday evening March 29, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 1931-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for this occasion. Those taking part will be the Woodward Avenue Baptist Sunday school orchestra, Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Frances Daniel, Miss Toosie Dunbar, Mrs. Mae Spier, Miss Eleanor Spier, Master Tommie Jones, pupils from Mrs. Louise Dilschuneit's class, and Master Stacy Jones, Jr.

Miss Claire Louise Scott and Arthur Charles Beall, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, is of extreme social importance to southern society.

Miss Scott and Mr. Beall are representatives of aristocratic southern families and are popular members of Atlanta's social circles. Miss Scott's mother was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Lee Wing, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Ripley, of Macon, Ga. The bride-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskin Scott, of Prince Edward county, Virginia. Dr. Alfred W. Scott, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, is a brother of the bride-elect. Miss Beall is the second son of Mrs. Lillian Collier Beall, John Collier Beall and Frank R. Beall are brothers of the groom-elect. Mr. Beall attended the University of Georgia and is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now general agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. The marriage of Miss Scott and Mr. Beall will be solemnized on Monday, May 2.

Representatives from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other Georgia cities for the Metropolitan festival of grand opera in Atlanta from April 25 to 30 will form a large part of the audiences at each of the nine performances.

Among the music-lovers from Savannah, who will be in Atlanta for the week of the opera will be L. M. Steinheimer, George Solomon, Mrs. George F. Armstrong, A. Guthman, Mrs. N. H. Pindar, Jr., A. Spilhaber, W. Dewey Cook and Rudolph Jacobson.

Augusta Patrons. Representative Augusta opera patrons are: J. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Miss Leila Anderson, Miss Mena Monroe, D. Nicholson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson. From Marietta will come W. E. Dobbie, Emma Katherine Anderson, Frances F. Smith, James L. Fleming, Louise C. Schillinger and Sue L. Nichols.

Columbus has the honor of the largest number of single reservations of any Georgia town outside of Atlanta at this time. The list includes Misses Josephine Howard and Ella Hoke Levy, R. C. Dismukes, Millar Jackson, J. Charles and Paul among the Atlanta residents. Miss Lena Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Murray, Helen G. Schmidt, Miss Ethel Sorrow, Mrs. Augusta Dudley, Mrs.

Lintheum, Lillian Harrison, Billie Lintheum, Utah Jenks and others. Members of the club include Misses Louise Martin, Agnes Allen, Mary Brown, Velma Barnett, Rebekah Skeen, Pearl Buchanan, Mary Allen, Benita, Caroline McKim, Mary Louise Polio, Louise McCarty, Evelyn Barnett.

The chaplains include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hale, Mrs. Maude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Polio, Mrs. L. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mrs. S. B. McKinney.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Give Tacky Party. Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. will give a tacky party Tuesday evening March 29, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 1931-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for this occasion. Those taking part will be the Woodward Avenue Baptist Sunday school orchestra, Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Frances Daniel, Miss Toosie Dunbar, Mrs. Mae Spier, Miss Eleanor Spier, Master Tommie Jones, pupils from Mrs. Louise Dilschuneit's class, and Master Stacy Jones, Jr.

Miss Claire Louise Scott and Arthur Charles Beall, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, is of extreme social importance to southern society.

Miss Scott and Mr. Beall are representatives of aristocratic southern families and are popular members of Atlanta's social circles. Miss Scott's mother was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Lee Wing, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Ripley, of Macon, Ga. The bride-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskin Scott, of Prince Edward county, Virginia. Dr. Alfred W. Scott, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, is a brother of the bride-elect. Miss Beall is the second son of Mrs. Lillian Collier Beall, John Collier Beall and Frank R. Beall are brothers of the groom-elect. Mr. Beall attended the University of Georgia and is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now general agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. The marriage of Miss Scott and Mr. Beall will be solemnized on Monday, May 2.

Representatives from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other Georgia cities for the Metropolitan festival of grand opera in Atlanta from April 25 to 30 will form a large part of the audiences at each of the nine performances.

Among the music-lovers from Savannah, who will be in Atlanta for the week of the opera will be L. M. Steinheimer, George Solomon, Mrs. George F. Armstrong, A. Guthman, Mrs. N. H. Pindar, Jr., A. Spilhaber, W. Dewey Cook and Rudolph Jacobson.

Augusta Patrons. Representative Augusta opera patrons are: J. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Miss Leila Anderson, Miss Mena Monroe, D. Nicholson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson. From Marietta will come W. E. Dobbie, Emma Katherine Anderson, Frances F. Smith, James L. Fleming, Louise C. Schillinger and Sue L. Nichols.

Columbus has the honor of the largest number of single reservations of any Georgia town outside of Atlanta at this time. The list includes Misses Josephine Howard and Ella Hoke Levy, R. C. Dismukes, Millar Jackson, J. Charles and Paul among the Atlanta residents. Miss Lena Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Murray, Helen G. Schmidt, Miss Ethel Sorrow, Mrs. Augusta Dudley, Mrs.

Lintheum, Lillian Harrison, Billie Lintheum, Utah Jenks and others. Members of the club include Misses Louise Martin, Agnes Allen, Mary Brown, Velma Barnett, Rebekah Skeen, Pearl Buchanan, Mary Allen, Benita, Caroline McKim, Mary Louise Polio, Louise McCarty, Evelyn Barnett.

The chaplains include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hale, Mrs. Maude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Polio, Mrs. L. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mrs. S. B. McKinney.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Give Tacky Party. Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S. will give a tacky party Tuesday evening March 29, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 1931-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for this occasion. Those taking part will be the Woodward Avenue Baptist Sunday school orchestra, Miss Virginia Boyer, Miss Frances Daniel, Miss Toosie Dunbar, Mrs. Mae Spier, Miss Eleanor Spier, Master Tommie Jones, pupils from Mrs. Louise Dilschuneit's class, and Master Stacy Jones, Jr.

Miss Claire Louise Scott and Arthur Charles Beall, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, is of extreme social importance to southern society.

Miss Scott and Mr. Beall are representatives of aristocratic southern families and are popular members of Atlanta's social circles. Miss Scott's mother was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Lee Wing, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Ripley, of Macon, Ga. The bride-elect's father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskin Scott, of Prince Edward county, Virginia. Dr. Alfred W. Scott, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, is a brother of the bride-elect. Miss Beall is the second son of Mrs. Lillian Collier Beall, John Collier Beall and Frank R. Beall are brothers of the groom-elect. Mr. Beall attended the University of Georgia and is a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now general agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va. The marriage of Miss Scott and Mr. Beall will be solemnized on Monday, May 2.

Representatives from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Rome, Gainesville, Columbus and other Georgia cities for the Metropolitan festival of grand opera in Atlanta from April 25 to 30 will form a large part of the audiences at each of the nine performances.

Among the music-lovers from Savannah, who will be in Atlanta for the week of the opera will be L. M. Steinheimer, George Solomon, Mrs. George F. Armstrong, A. Guthman, Mrs. N. H. Pindar, Jr., A. Spilhaber, W. Dewey Cook and Rudolph Jacobson.

Augusta Patrons. Representative Augusta opera patrons are: J. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Miss Leila Anderson, Miss Mena Monroe, D. Nicholson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson. From Marietta will come W. E. Dobbie, Emma Katherine Anderson, Frances F. Smith, James L. Fleming, Louise C. Schillinger and Sue L. Nichols.

Columbus has the honor of the largest number of single reservations of any Georgia town outside of Atlanta

Y.W.C.A. Business Girls Plan Banquet March 31

Further plans are announced for the banquet which the members of the Federation of Younger Business Girls of the Y. W. C. A. are giving in honor of their employers and their employers' wives Thursday, March 31, at the Y headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue.

Miss Ethel Reese will act as toastmistress of the occasion and Miss Ethel Moore, president of the All Round Girls' club, will be one of the principal speakers. Miss Anna Mae Paris is in charge of the program and Miss Gladys Lance is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Several prominent Atlanta business and professional men will give short talks during the course of the evening.

The Rainbow club is inviting orders for Easter dinner favors, which will be furnished in any color desired at a minimum fee. Favors will be on sale at the Easter bazaar which the Y. W. C. A. will hold Saturday, April 16, in the charge of the Girl Reserves and the industrial department. The handiwork will be furnished by the industrial department and the food will be sold by the Girl Reserves.

College Park Woman's Club Adopts Plans for Clubhouse

At the last regular meeting of the College Park Woman's club, held at the home of the president, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, plans were definitely adopted for the building of a clubhouse.

The plans decided upon were submitted by Charles H. Hopson, one of Atlanta's most reputable architects and a specialist in the construction of schools, churches, clubs and other public buildings.

The plans adopted include all modern conveniences and equipment and make provision for a large assembly or banquet hall, a commodious stage, dressing rooms, lounge, kitchen and lovely terraces. Artistic entrances of practically equal value will face both Main and Rugby streets.

For several weeks committees have been energetically soliciting subscriptions for a building fund, to which the people of College Park have responded with generous cooperation.

Mrs. Wilkinson Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. E. K. Wilkinson entertained at luncheon Thursday, March 24, at her home on Katherinewood drive. The invited guests were Mrs. Betty Boling, Mrs. R. J. Eaves, Mrs. S. A. D. Elliott, Mrs. W. H. Eaves, Mrs. Dorothy Eaves, Mrs. Russell Keith, Mrs. L. B. Bettis, Mrs. Guy Eaves and Mrs. E. K. Wilkinson.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Katherine Seiberling, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting Miss Nancy Carr, who has returned from Bryn Mawr college to spend the spring vacation at Pine Hill, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell.

Miss Betty Crosslett, of Detroit, Mich., will arrive Wednesday to be the guest for the Easter holidays of Misses Gertrude and Mary Askew at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greenlee Irwin, 144 Clifton street, S. E., announce the birth of a son, March 20, who has been given the name of Julian Greenlee, Jr.

Mrs. Sam B. Seegers, of Hapeville, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Dr. Noble sanitarium, is convalescing at the sanitarium.

Mr. A. McD. Wilson is a guest at the Tampa Bay hotel, Tampa, Fla., where she will remain till after the Confederate reunion in April. Mrs. Wilson is president of the Confederate Southern Memorial association which convenes each year at the same place. The reunion is held, and this year the headquarters of the C. S. M. A. are at the Tampa Bay hotel. Mrs. Wilson has been in Florida since December visiting different points. She will return to Atlanta by the middle of April.

The friends of Mrs. Ella Wiehards Brown will be glad to know she is out again after an illness at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. William J. Dunn, Sr., of 734 Pryor street, S. W., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jennie May Flournoy, is visiting her youngest daughter, Mrs. Marion Alberta Whitely, of No. 630 Southwest Seventeenth avenue, Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pyburn, Misses Margaret Pyburn and Martha Elizabeth Williams will motor to Charleston, S. C., for the week-end to visit Magnolia gardens.

Mrs. Charles W. West is slowly improving at her home in Anselmy Park after a serious operation at a private sanitarium.

Miss Janet Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell, will spend her spring vacation from the North Avenue Presbyterian school at Quitman, Ga., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Rountree.

Mrs. C. P. Hammond, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. E. S. Trosdale, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sheldahl, of Brunswick, Ga.; F. E. Patterson, of Augusta, Ga.; and F. E. Patterson, of Charlotte, N. C., are among the guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Among the recent arrivals at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel include Mrs. Thomas Lee Woodruff, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Round, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kinney, Jr., of Kingston, R. I.; and Mrs. J. Bruger, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Jones, of Chicago.

The Beta Psi chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity of the Georgia School of Technology will give its installation dinner Friday evening, April 1, at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The installation dinner-dance given every two years by the Beta Psi chapter is looked forward to with great interest by the college social set, and this year, as it has been in the past, will be one of the most elaborate of the season. College belles home from school for the spring term, together with a large number of out-of-town visitors, will be among the guests at the brilliant occasion.

The young ladies invited include Misses Margaret Kelley, Gladys McClelland, Jane Tway, Catherine Norcross, Virginia Howard, Frances Howard, Sara Smith, Sara Hart, Josephine Clark, Eugenia Naff, Lucy Mae Stalling, Elizabeth Stalling, Josephine Bull, Pat Rogers, Betsy Bennett, Adeline Winslow, Helen Noble, Louella Everett, Mary Dodd, Doris McLemore, Betty Davidson, Kate Thompson, Elizabeth King, Gates Eckford, Vesta Wiley, Royce, Guy, Mary Mosely, Clara Belle King, Yolande Gwinn.

The young ladies invited include Misses Margaret Kelley, Gladys McClelland, Jane Tway, Catherine Norcross, Virginia Howard, Frances Howard, Sara Smith, Sara Hart, Josephine Clark, Eugenia Naff, Lucy Mae Stalling, Elizabeth Stalling, Josephine Bull, Pat Rogers, Betsy Bennett, Adeline Winslow, Helen Noble, Louella Everett, Mary Dodd, Doris McLemore, Betty Davidson, Kate Thompson, Elizabeth King, Gates Eckford, Vesta Wiley, Royce, Guy, Mary Mosely, Clara Belle King, Yolande Gwinn.

An event of the coming week will be the mammoth benefit bridge to be given by Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, at the West End Woman's club Friday afternoon, April 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

Delicious refreshments will be served during the afternoon. Tables have been reserved by the following: Mrs. Norman Harper, Mrs. LeRoy Bennett, Mrs. L. L. Wallace, Mrs. A. Fisher, Mrs. A. C. Sparks, Mrs. L. C. Adams, Mrs. L. C. Green, Mrs. L. M. Stanley, Mrs. A. L. Allen, Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, Mrs. Carl Faires, Mrs. H. W. Giddell, Mrs. W. Norris Harries, Mrs. Everett Hudson, Mrs. L. F. McClelland, Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, Mrs. Clyde Park, Mrs. Otis Tenn, Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Mrs. W. N. Ponder, Mrs. M. E. Ryckley, Mrs. Ben Starr, Mrs. Luther Still, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Catlin, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Fred Pring, Mrs. E. Burgess, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. M. P. Jones, Mrs. Ruby L. Riley, Mrs. O. F. Sullivan, Mrs. H. L. Carroll, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. I. C. Nickelson, Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. W. T. Airheart, Mrs. Alice Dyer, Mrs. Frank Irwin, Mrs. Tom Wallace, Mrs. E. T. Forrest, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. G. Cooper, Mrs. S. Seidell, Mrs. J. H. Atwell, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. J. D. Waddell, Mrs. Pauline Tucker, Mrs. H. H. Kell, Mrs. Paul Ford, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. Aaron Clower, Mrs. Julia Spier, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, Mrs. Sam Freeman, Mrs. W. C. Wilkeson, Mrs. H. E. Tolbert, Mrs. Clyde Fuller, Mrs. J. H. Razan, Mrs. B. H. Eubanks, Mrs. Nina Houston, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. H. Carr, Mrs. Jack Layfield, Mrs. M. L. Durgan, Mrs. C. H. Hanson, Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Mrs. L. S. Bragg, Mrs. W. B. Savell and Misses Janette Harper, Nell Watson, Eloise Callahan, Lewis Daniel and others. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Johnson from the city, those desiring to make reservations or cancellations are asked to communicate with Mrs. W. C. Griffith, at West 0075-J before Friday.

Chairmen's Reports.
At the business meeting of the club Wednesday interesting reports were given by the committee chairmen. Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, child's welfare chairman, reported 20 garments mended and 51 new garments made at the Atlanta Child's Home since the last report. Mrs. A. B. Thompson, library chairman, reported 116 magazines distributed to the hospitals by her committee. Mrs. Zack Layfield, Tellulah Falls chairman, reported \$47.50 realized from the rummage sale given recently by her committee. This money will be used for the splendid work being done by this committee. Mrs. Layfield announced that another rummage sale would be given in the near future and asked that all those having rummage to call her at West 2015 and it would be called for. Mrs. H. W. Gullatt gave a report on her work as

Friends Surprise Mays Badgett on Fiftieth Birthday

It seems as though Mays Badgett must have made a hundred friends for every one of the fifty milestones he has passed when these well-wishers crowded his home on Highland View last Sunday night, the occasion being a surprise party in honor of his fiftieth birthday.

Mr. Badgett, who is considered one of the leading violin makers of the country, is especially popular among musicians, and many of the city's leading instrumentalists were among those who called to extend their congratulations. Mrs. Badgett served refreshments during the evening.

College Park Music Club To Sponsor Benefit Bridge

An affair of interest will be the benefit bridge-tee Wednesday, March 30, at the home of Mrs. D. C. Lyle, in College Park. This affair is sponsored by the College Park Music club, under the direction of Mrs. D. C. Lyle, chairman of public school music committee, and Mrs. S. W. Jones, chairman of the College Park Music club and the Parent-Teacher association.

No great has been the interest manifested in the benefit bridge that tables have been reserved by parties from Atlanta, Hapeville, East Point and Fairburn as well as the bridge devotees of College Park.

Mrs. Lyle announces that playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock and continue until 4:30 o'clock, at which time tea will be served. Those wishing to make reservations can do so by calling Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Fairfax 1023, or Mrs. S. W. Jones, Fairfax 1477-W. The price of the tables is \$2, or 50 cents for the single player. All those who are interested and wish to drop in for tea may do so for 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark, of Toledo, Ohio, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ramsey, of New Jersey, are spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, called from a European trip by the illness of Dr. Jacobs, has returned to her home on The Prado.

Helen Barbee, Laurie Lintlum, Mildred Morrow, Pauline Nanny, Maude Nanny, Katherine Stanford, Sara Robinson, Millan, Anne Spalding, Martha Maddox, Kitty Park, Edna Belle Raine, Ruth Madden, Louise Nelson, Sally Kellough, Esther Garrett, Hazel Stamp, Isobel Hunter, Lib Kimball, Norman King, Anne McWay, Jennette Staples, Katherine Howell, Muriel Arkes, Serena Riser, Lucy Oliver, Mary McCord, Mrs. Garwood, Hazel Cole, Virginia McLeone, Lulla Vance Carlisle, Julia Meador, Sara Morris, Louise Moore, Frances Moore, Eleanor Stanford, Martha Powell, Dorothy Short, Ruth Moore, Highland Chaffee, Mary Allison, Blodgett, Dorothy Horton, Jolly, Genevieve Flowers and Neil Clayton.

The members of the Beta Psi chapter include Mervan Cluff, Perrell Cluff, Clyde Furr, Horace Peck, Wilkerson Gunn, Hugh Smith, Henry Benis, Jack Holman, Robert Arnett, Oliver Rankin, Harvey Hunter, Archie Hunter, Eben Rogers, Thomas Cole, Mrs. C. E. Carter, Sara Carter, Harry Moore, Toby Gammon, Hazen Walker, Ed White, Charles Moreton, Ben Sloan, Charles Zabolcki, Bob Anderson, Gordon Campbell, Henry Carlisle, William Delfach, Lamar Delfach, Doris McLemore, Bill Oliver and Mary Tiltman. The pledges are Robert Kent, R. Reynolds, Tom Riggs and Ambrose Stockard.

The club is grateful to Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, house chairman, and Mrs. W. N. Ponder, social chairman, for the sale of soft drinks at the Thursday night dance.

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president, and Mrs. Charles B. Fife will attend the state convention to be held in Albany.

A script dance will be held at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade avenue, Thursday evening, March 29, dancing from 9 to 12. Mrs. Chester W. Johnson will be in charge.

Mrs. L. M. Ahern was assisted by Mesdames Gordon G. Allison, E. F. DeFreese, W. N. Ponder, H. W. Gullatt, Deville Deen, Ovis Penn, Everett Hudson and Charles B. Fife in the sale of flags on Saturday for the benefit of the Confederate veterans.

Shorter Dramatic Club Presents Playlet.

Rome, Ga., March 26.—Shorter Players, dramatic club of the college, presented one of the best performances given by the club, "The Man from Home," Monday evening in the college auditorium, four seniors taking leading roles as follows: Miss Helen Hardman, as Daniel Vorsehes Pike; Miss Mildred Vorsehes Pike, as Vasey; Miss Vera Cochran, Almerie St. Aubyn; Miss Isabelle Miller, Ethel Granger-Simpson.

A debate featured the March meeting of the International Relations club, the subject being, "Resolved, that the powers intervene in China in defense of their treaty and property rights." Misses Ethel McGon, of Rome, and Ruth Lillard, Sweetwater, Tenn., took the affirmative side; Misses Margaret Johnson, Augusta, and Elizabeth Hoagland, Jacksonville, Fla., on the negative side, were winners.

A recital Thursday evening was given by Miss Ethel Hardy Brown, of Decatur, senior, a pupil of Miss Unnie C. Ramsey. The program was made up of compositions from the portfolios of Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, d'Albert, Grieg.

Members of the Shorter faculty taking part in the program given at the March meeting of Home chapter Shorter Alumnae association were Dr. John H. Ware, who spoke on the subject, "Nothing New Under the Sun," and Professor A. E. Putman, who contributed two beautiful vocal selections with Miss Unnie C. Ramsey as accompanist.

Garden Club To Be Organized By Civic Club of West End

Mrs. Edward H. Smith, president of the Civic Club of West End, and Mrs. Myers Loveless, chairman of grounds, issue a call for a meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at 2 o'clock, at the clubhouse for the purpose of organizing a garden club. While this organization will function as a committee of the Civic club, it will be open to all the women of West End and thereabouts who are not members of the club on the payment of small yearly dues.

Various lines of study on the cultivation of flowers, bulbs and shrubs and the preparation of the soil are to be discussed, and the members are given the advantage of each other's experience. Speakers of note will, from time to time, address the meetings.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of the Fifth district, is emphasizing the importance of garden clubs and lends her hearty support along this line. It has been long cherished ambition of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Loveless, both of whom are enthusiastic gardeners, to have an up-and-doing garden club in West End, and to this end it is hoped that every woman interested in flowers and gardening will attend this meeting and support the movement.

New Member Announced.
Mrs. E. O. Thornton, acting membership chairman, reported a new member, Mrs. F. W. Crispin, who was unanimously received into the club. Mrs. Tully Brooke, hospital chairman, reported 1445 dressings made for the Grady hospital during March. Mrs. Brooke, assisted by Miss Myrtle Sullivan, Mrs. Floyd Cox and Mrs. John Owen, helped on Confederate veterans' tag day, March 26.

Following the meeting of the board the regular open session of the club was held with Mrs. J. M. Manry, vice president, presiding. The Joe Brown Junior High Mandolin club was presented by Mrs. M. Hirsberg, music chairman, with Miss Mary McLaughlin directing.

Thursday evening, March 24, a successful benefit bridge was sponsored by Mrs. Carl Raper at the clubhouse. There were 15 tables played and a good sum realized.

The K. O. X. club met Friday evening, March 25. Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain, chairman, served punch.

MEETINGS

The Woman's Missionary society of Grace Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting at the church Thursday, March 31. The women are asked to meet at 10:30 o'clock and bring box lunches with them. A study of the mission book, "Moslem Women," will be conducted by Mrs. Walter McElearn, Mrs. W. O. Gaffney and Mrs. Douglas Barbour. An executive meeting will be held in the afternoon.

The executive board of the Home for the Friendless and Industrial school meets at the home Thursday morning, March 31, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Fulton chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple, East Point, Ga. All members in good standing invited to attend.

Missionary society of Stewart Avenue M. E. church announces church meetings for Monday afternoon, Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Alfried on Lexington avenue; Circle No. 2 with Emmet

Quinn, Brookline street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. H. J. Edison, Catherine street; Circle No. 4 with Miss George Kimberly, Tift street.

The Woman's Union Bible club, which meets every Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, will study the book of Joshua for the lesson this week. This club is under the leadership of Mrs. T. R. Kendall. Mrs. Kendall is widely known as a Bible scholar, and is recognized as a speaker of ability and power. Women and girls of all denominations are cordially invited.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church, of College Park, meets at the church home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The entire membership of the home department and friends are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a special meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at 3:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace. The honor guests of the afternoon will be the Atlanta girls who are now attending Wesleyan and who are at home for the spring holidays.

The third district Association of hospital nurses' home Saturday, April 2, at 4 o'clock.

The women's auxiliary of the Morningstar Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 1352 Morningstar drive at 3 o'clock. It will be guest day and each lady is asked to bring one guest. The new officers for the next year will be installed.

The Mothers' class of First Baptist Sunday school meets Tuesday, March 29, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Crussell, 503 Spring street. A large attendance is desired as business of importance will come up for discussion.

Ben Hill chapter, No. 226, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall at Ben Hill, Ga.

Communiqué Club To Give Dance.

The Communiqué club will give a special dance Tuesday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock. The sponsors of this dance are Miss Thelma Stegall and Miss Elizabeth Bentley.

They will have as their guests the following who will assist them as sponsors: Ed Mackey and Miss Mildred Hendricks, Sidney Holloway and Miss Lena Tant, James Pearson and Miss Inez Mills, James Forbes and Fred Barnes, Miss Marie Brown, J. B. McCutchen and Miss Jimmie Jones, Ed Hinning, Miss Lora Askew and Charlie Thurman.



THINK! HOW LITTLE MORE THAN ORDINARY SHOES

The Most Popular Styles

And Materials

The Polly

\$10

Patent Leathers
With Black and White
Calfs.

Parchment Kid
Blending underlay.

Grey Kid
Blending underlay.

Blue Kid
Blending underlay.

The ROMAN

PATENT LEATHER

Underlaid white kid.

The THEBES

\$10

High Heels

PATENT LEATHER
or PARCHMENT KID

The THEBES

\$10

Low Heels

GRAY KID
PARCHMENT KID
PATENT LEATHER

The French Shoppe

33 Whitehall
Established 1870

A. K. HAWKES CO.
Opticians and Optometrists

Sponsors for Correctness in
Engraving and Stationery

**A HIGH-GRADE STATIONERY
DEPARTMENT AT HAWKES**

Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Visiting Cards
Monograms
Newest Styles
In Engraving

DE LUXE CLEANERS & DYERS
PLANT AND OFFICE: 1411 PEACHTREE
Opposite Peachtree St. Station

Announce

The opening of the South's most modern equipped Dry Cleaning and Dyeing plant under the personal supervision of J. H. Kidd, nationally-known expert dry cleaner and dyer. Work called for and delivered promptly. Out-of-town orders given immediate and careful attention. The public is cordially invited to see this modern plant in operation. All work strictly guaranteed. Kidd Kleans Clothes Kleaner.

We Specialize in Draperies

DE LUXE

Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers
1411 Peachtree
HEm. 1615



dreams...

All lovely things begin in... dreams. And Spring is dream-time... bringing visions on soft, silvery south sea winds... and flowers bloom, and April nears; our hearts ascend to Easter—and Muse's blossoms! Fashion ascends to—Easter at Muse's. Paris has been entranced by... dreams; and has vitalized the feminine world with a grandeur of line and tone and individuality that is making every hour eventful, and intensely alive for you! Muse's is showing these treasures of Paris—

You will be glad to know that the exquisite Spring Ready-to-Wear o' Muse's ranges quite low in price—selling \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50 and upward—according to the gown.

'Federation Day' Will Be Subject Of Woman's Club Meet Monday

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of Atlanta Woman's club, announces a meeting for Monday, March 28, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium, with its subject "Federation Day." Mrs. S. Y. Sanford, vice president Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, will speak on "Information Is Inspiration." Mrs. Clifford Walker, state chairman of pre-school, will speak on the "County Achievement Program."

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state federation director, will talk on the subject of making the general and state federation live in the consciousness of the individual clubwoman. Mrs. Oscar Palmer, president of fifth district, on the Ella F. White endowment fund and students' aid. Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary Tallulah Falls trustees, will speak on the growth of Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. John MacDougall, state corresponding secretary, on the "Club Institute." Mrs. R. K. Rambo, president Atlanta federation, on "Cooperation." Mrs. G. Hastings, federation secretary Atlanta Woman's club, will speak on

the value of general federation literature to clubwomen. Miss Helen Knox Spain will lead the community singing.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs has secured Mrs. Norton Sullivan, well-known soprano, who will sing "Drowsy" by Bartlett, and "By the Water of Minnetonka," accompanied by Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, a noted local artist. The Georgia University Glee club will render two quartet numbers, the quartet consisting of William Minnich, of Atlanta, leader; John Snelling, of Chancelor, Snelling, of the university; Armond Tyler, of Adele, Ga., and Troy Cobb, of Adele, Ga.

Mrs. Price-Smith invites club members and all clubwomen of the fifth district, also any clubwomen in Atlanta on their way to the biennial at Albany, to be present at the meeting, as it will be one of unusual interest. Tea will be served in the foyer by Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, Mrs. R. I. Reed, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. J. M. Nicholas, Mrs. Frank Naebele and Mrs. A. O. Woodward.

Series of Classes Offered Business Girls of Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, March 29, the first of a series of classes which are offered by the Business Girls' department of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Y. W. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Moye. Another course will begin at the same time with Miss Evelyn Lovett in charge.

Mrs. Moye is giving a course under the Smith-Hughes plan in home arts and crafts. Miss Lovett is giving a course in folk dancing. Both of these courses are offered free of charge to the business and professional women of Atlanta, and to the members of the Y. W. C. A. Registration may be made by calling Miss Jean Paxton, secretary of the Business Girls' department, Walnut 8861.

The class in home arts and crafts, conducted by Mrs. Moye, will last for 10 weeks, meeting every Tuesday at Y. W. headquarters. Mrs. Moye will demonstrate and instruct on the painting of furniture, jersey work, and various new and interesting crafts. The cost of material will amount to about \$2.50 to \$3.

Miss Lovett's class in folk dancing will last six weeks. The instructor is a graduate of Randolph-Macon college, and was formerly a pupil of Mrs. Potter-Spiker, and assistant to Mrs. Spiker.

Girl Reserve News.

The Girl Reserve committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Julian Robinson is chairman and Mrs. Perrin Nicholson, co-chairman, will meet at the Y. W. headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue, Monday, March 28, at 11 o'clock.

The Girl Reserves of Fulton High school arranged for a program of entertainment for the Confederate soldiers at the old Soldiers' home Friday through the service committee of the club.

The Amicus Girl Reserve club met Tuesday, at which time Miss Jean Paxton, secretary of the business women's division, spoke on her experiences as a Y. W. C. A. secretary in China. Representatives from Fulton High school, Decatur High school and the Amicus Girl Reserve clubs gave a program at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday. The Decatur girls presented a skit entitled "Life Has Loveliness" and the other two clubs presented a skit entitled "The Meaning of the Blue Triangle."

Mrs. Turman Spoke To Citizenship Committee Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Turman described the exact manner in which a bill is presented and passed by the Georgia state legislature at the citizenship committee meeting at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday morning. Mrs. Walton Purdon, newly appointed chairman of legislation for the club and former state chairman of legislation, was introduced and made an interesting address on the "Psychology of Legislation." Mrs. J. P. Bissup presiding and introducing the speakers.

A round-table discussion of interesting happenings and current events, in which the whole class participated, was an interesting feature. Mrs. Price-Smith was guest of honor.

Those taking part in the program were Mrs. W. F. Tenney, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. W. H. Snow, Mrs. C. H. Coburn, Mrs. Walter Purdon, Mrs. John F. Boyd, Mrs. M. A. Cockendall, Mrs. Woodford Robinson, Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. Luther Allen, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. R. L. Turman and Mrs. J. P. Billups.

Miss Fuller Honored As Mrs. Farley's Guest.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of Miss Mabel Fuller, of New York, guest of Mrs. Frank Farley, Jr. Friday afternoon Mrs. Farley entertained informally at bridge at the Piedmont Driving club, for Miss Fuller. Following the game, tea was served in one of the private dining rooms, from an exquisitely appointed table.

Covers were placed for twenty-four guests.

Tuesday Mrs. J. Frank Meador will be hostess at luncheon and mahjong at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring Miss Fuller.

Miss Lucy Stanton To Give Lectures On Art at Club

The study of art as a branch of culture is of such importance that the unusual opportunity of hearing Miss Lucy Stanton's series of lectures on painting, has met with wide appreciation. These lectures are the same that Miss Stanton has been giving in her course on the history of art at Dana hall, Wellesley, and at Milton academy, Boston, and are of interest not only to students, but to every one desiring a deeper enjoyment and comprehension of painting.

Miss Stanton will give her last lecture Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the Woman's club, and will speak on painting in England and France. She will discuss the great English portrait painters, Reynolds and Gainsborough; the charm of Watteau and the classic influence of David in France, and the new realism of the nineteenth century. The last will be of particular interest, as it includes the great impressionists and plein air realists, who through their outdoor technique have added a new poetry to modern art.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased at the door for \$1.

Grady Hospital Woman's Auxiliary To Elect Officers

The Grady Hospital Woman's auxiliary elects officers at the April meeting, and the nominating committee appointed by the president, Mrs. C. C. Shipley, includes Mrs. S. J. Alexander, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Whitaker, Mrs. V. L. Patton, Mrs. E. C. Becker and Mrs. C. A. King.

The auxiliary will be represented at the second biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at Albany, Ga., March 29 to April 1, by the president, Mrs. C. C. Shipley, Mrs. Frank Carter Pogue was appointed chairman of a committee to complete arrangements for entertaining the members of the graduating class.

The Grady Hospital Woman's auxiliary reports for March several thousand surgical dressings have been made and an abundant supply of flowers and reading material furnished. Seventy-five new garments had been contributed and more were being made to meet the endless need of little garments for new citizens, for whom no little comfort to those doubly burdened by sickness and poverty.

There is a great big heart at Grady as recently evidenced, when a baby, deserted girl was brought to the hospital, and for two weeks doctors and nurses fought valiantly with skill and love to combat the result of heartless exposure—but at last there were loving hands to clothe the little body in dainty garments for her last long sleep. The florists of Atlanta were most generous with their blossoms. A prominent minister asked the privilege of conducting a service, which many nurses and Grady workers attended, and not a kindness withheld by the undertaker in charge. While to little Mary Belle had been given the privilege of holding her baptism and better by the service her helplessness had elicited.

A request was made by the chairman of the outdoor clinic for car tickets to help those who would otherwise be unable to come for treatment.

Worth While Club Holds Meeting.

The Worth-While club was entertained at the home of the president, 598 Arthur street, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. G. Helmer presiding.

The club is composed of a group of women who assemble twice monthly to study the constitution of the United States and the states according to their national number.

Ohio, the Buckeye state, the seventeenth to enter the union, with Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, were the subjects of the papers.

The life of Thomas Jefferson was read by Mrs. Gascon Haskins, who brought out the great change in affairs in the new capital. Mrs. Oscar Ragland's paper was about the Lewis and Clark expedition, for which the people of the United States owe a large amount of gratitude for the perseverance in pushing through the mountains to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. N. Longfellow read a short history of Ohio. The first bath tub built in America was built in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the banquet to celebrate its centenary was given in an interesting paper read by Mrs. Eleanor Graham.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, 598 Arthur street, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be the Louisiana purchase and the Judiciary reorganized, with John Marshall chief justice of the supreme court.

Grady Alumnae To Give Benefit.

The Grady Hospital Alumnae association is sponsoring a benefit card party at the Grady Hospital Nurses' home on Friday evening, April 1, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

This association is responsible for a certain amount of the financial success or failure of the Georgia State Nurses' headquarters, located at 105 Forrest avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

We Guarantee This DISINFECTANT

We know Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant is just what the farmers around here need. For every disinfecting job you have. And you know while you're using it that you're really killing the germs and parasites.

Half a century of Pratt experience is behind their Dip and Disinfectant. The result is a real high powered germicide. A gallon makes a barrelful.

Leading breeders and authorities use and endorse Pratt's.

Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant to be a real germ killer. It must satisfy you or money back.

Sold and Guaranteed by Cottongim's Seed Store

Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant to be a real germ killer. It must satisfy you or money back.

Sold and Guaranteed by Cottongim's Seed Store

Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant to be a real germ killer. It must satisfy you or money back.

Sold and Guaranteed by Cottongim's Seed Store

Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant to be a real germ killer. It must satisfy you or money back.

Sold and Guaranteed by Cottongim's Seed Store

Mrs. Charles Chalmers To Direct Operalogues at Woman's Club



Mrs. Charles Chalmers, prominent member of the Atlanta Woman's club, who will supervise the interpretation of the four operas—"Mignon," "Turandot," "Gianni Schicchi" and "Le Forza del Destino"—at the Atlanta Woman's club for three consecutive Wednesdays, beginning April 6. Photograph by Stephenson studio.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, has arranged through the cooperation of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. William Calvin Jarnagan and Miss Carolyn Cobb, to present at the Atlanta Woman's club, beginning April 6 and continuing through April 20, the interpretation of the four operas—"Mignon," "Turandot," "Gianni Schicchi" and "Le Forza del Destino," at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon of each week for three consecutive weeks.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, an efficient member of the Atlanta Woman's club, who has been chairman of music of the Atlanta Woman's club, and now program chairman of the Atlanta Music club, soloist in many of the largest churches on Atlanta will be the director of these operas.

As the time is drawing near for the opening of the opera season there will be many interested in knowing they will be afforded this opportunity of becoming familiar with the story and music of these operas thereby being enabled to appreciate more fully the emotions woven into the compositions of the great masters of music.

"Mignon" (Thomas).
Wednesday afternoon April 6, 3 o'clock.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. H. A. Godby entertained the floral committee of the College Park Woman's club on Tuesday. Mrs. Godby was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. H. Warlick.

The annual program of the College Park Music club on grand opera, under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Brewerton, was given Wednesday afternoon at city hall auditorium. Mrs. F. L. Beers, president, held a brief business session. Mrs. Clarence Wall, Mrs. Crowder Hale and Miss Elsie Ott rendered a very delightful program. W. W. Brewerton talked on "Grand Opera, As the Highest Expression of the Aesthetic."

Mrs. Brad Timms entertained her bridge club on Tuesday at a most delightful luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewster, of Newton, Mass., announce the birth of a son, who has been given the name Howell, Jr.

Mrs. Gattrell Webb entertained the Friday Avenue Bridge club on last Friday evening. Miss Louise Linder, of Madison, Fla., is the guest of Miss Catherine McConnell.

Miss Gladys Broom entertained at a lovely party on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Thelma Holt, who leaves next week for Europe.

Miss Maybelle Barrett left Wednesday for Shorter college, Rome, Ga., to attend the graduating recital of Miss Ethel Brown, on Thursday evening.

Miss Fannie Smith spent last weekend in Newnan, Ga.

Mrs. F. G. Webb, Sr., has returned from Alexandria, La., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lynwood Bond.

Mrs. M. P. Morgan, of Newnan, Ga., was guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sullivan.

Mrs. Florence Golden Bateman is attending the Federation of Music Clubs in Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Ruth Strozio, of Greenville, Ga., is guest of Mrs. Brad Timms.

Mrs. Hugh Couch and Mrs. S. A. Young are among those attending the Federation of Music Clubs meeting at Milledgeville, Ga., this week.

W. F. Ison is in New York this week.

Mrs. Walter Couch has returned from a delightful visit to relatives in Hampton, Ga.

Mrs. Forest Croley and daughter were guests of relatives in Covington, Ga., recently.

Mrs. Edward Richardson and Laura Leigh Richardson spent several days last week in LaGrange, Ga.

Miss Grace Tumlin, of LaGrange, Ga., was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tumlin, last week.

Howard Lane, of Rockmart, Ga., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gattrell Webb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Solomon spent several days last week in LaGrange, Georgia.

Miss Thelma Holt and Miss Louise Suttles leave on March 27 for a tour of Europe.

G. I. A. Circle Gives Program.

Circle No. 1, G. I. A., to B. L. T. No. 185, entertained for the three other circles and their families, March 15, at Wigwam Hall. There was a delightful program. Little Ernestine Cain gave several dances in costume. Mrs. George Sims and Mrs. F. M. Fry sang two beautiful Irish selections. Mrs. Harry Phillips, pianist. Miss Frances Fry gave several readings.

A feature of the afternoon was the potato race, both sides tying for the prize.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. W. J. Darcy has returned after spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and little daughter Joyce, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Robertson has returned from a short visit in Forsyth.

Mrs. G. H. Sparks and little son, George, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childs, in Elberton, for a month.

Mrs. H. H. Harrison, after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Orr, has returned to Montgomery, Ala.

William Campbell, Tifton university, is spending the spring holidays with home folk.

Mrs. J. W. Hand has returned to Lenoir, Ga., after spending several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pruitt, who were called to Rome, the past week by the death of Mr. Pruitt's mother, stopped a few days with relatives while returning to Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. J. A. Doster, who has been ill for three weeks, is improved.

Miss Ella Griffith, of Palmetto, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Trimble.

Garden Committee Will Sponsor Tulip Show at Club April 8

The garden committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, will sponsor a spring flower show Friday, April 8, at the club. Tulips will be especially featured and ribbons given for the best classes. All other bulbs and flowering shrubs will be exhibited and ribbons given. Regulations for the show and entries will be announced later. Only members of the garden committee may exhibit at the show and flowers must be raised by members.

J. N. Harper of the Soil Improvement company gave a lecture on "Southern Soil" at the meeting of the garden committee of the Atlanta Woman's club last Thursday. He explained the ten elements on which plants feed, and said there were four of these to which we in this section needed to pay special attention, phosphorus, calcium, nitrogen, potassium. The different elements balance each other. "Nitrate of soda forces a quick bloom, though one must be sparing in its use," Dr. Harper said; "phosphoric acid makes plants fruit better; calcium neutralizes acid; potash insures firmness, as is needed in the stalks of flowers and in tomatoes and peaches. Wood ashes carry potash in its best form, and Dr. Harper advised its use. Bone meal, a slow fertilizer, is good for lawns and plants having a long steady bloom. Gardeners generally do not know much about soil, and the lecture was very interesting and instructive."

Mrs. Macy Entertains Mr. and Mrs. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Storking Gould, of New York city, who have been staying at the Biltmore on their way home from Florida, were entertained Saturday by their sister, Mrs. George Sanders Macy, at her home on Piedmont avenue.

For Every Wear Every Where!



MATRIX SHOES
in Paris
From morn to midnigh the Matrix smartly graces every occasion of a cosmopolitan day.

MATRIX
in New York
Among the smartest cosmopolites on Fifth Ave. one sees Matrix in the morning, at luncheon, at tea-time and in the evening.

MATRIX
in Atlanta
THE MATRIX SHOE fits the bottom of the foot and is being worn by the nation's best-dressed women who are happy, at last, to have found their ideal shoe.

AAAA to E
Prompt Mail Orders
\$9.00 to \$12.50

ALEXANDER'S
2 Peachtree Thru to 110 Peachtree Arcade
Open Till 9 P. M. Saturdays

Duffee-Freeman's FIRE SALE

Disposing Of Beautiful Stock
Fine Furniture

A quick removal of all present stock must be effected at once, on account of its exposure to smoke and dampness in our store when fire completely destroyed adjoining five-story building.

Prices Sacrificed

Such opportunity for big savings on fine furniture is seldom presented. Can you afford to miss it?

TERMS
1-4
CASH

Regardless of the tremendous sacrificing of this beautiful stock, we extend the privilege of our monthly payment plan on balance.

Duffee-Freeman
CORNER BROAD AND HUNTER

Pages From
"La Petite Packette"
-by Jane

Number Two

Trotteur
FOR the tailored woman. Shown in pastel parchment calf with saddle and heel of deeper tone. Also in all patent and all tan calf.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings to Harmonies \$1.50

NISLEY'S Beautiful Shoes
In Atlanta—38 Whitehall Street

HELP THE NEEDY
To dispose of used clothing and discarded household goods in such a way as to benefit the needy and practice intelligent charity
CALL THE SALVATION ARMY, IVY 2224

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Wilbur F. Coner, Savannah, Ga.; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ben Wille, Atlanta, Ga.; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga.; State Treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.; State Auditor, Mrs. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.; State Librarian, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.; State Consulting Registrar, Mrs. Meli Knox, Social Circle, Ga.; State Editor, Mrs. C. H. Leavitt, Brunswick, Ga.; Assistant State Editor, Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.; State Chaplain, Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hiramsville, Ga.

Twenty-Ninth Conference Takes Place at Thomaston

The twenty-ninth annual conference of Georgia D. A. R. takes place April 5, 6 and 7, in Thomaston, Ga.

Tuesday, April 5.
Meeting of credentials committee, 3:45 o'clock; executive board meeting, R. E. Lee institute auditorium, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday Evening, 8 O'Clock.
Music, Thomaston band; badge call; entrance of state officers, escorted by standard bearers and pages; "Star Spangled Banner"; Thomaston band; twenty-ninth Georgia state conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, called to order by state regent; invocation; salute to the flag; audience: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the republic for which it stands—one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all"; "America"; audience: welcome in behalf of the city of Thomaston, Mayor Hugh Thurston; superintendent of schools, Professor Mark A. Smith; president, United Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. E. B. Helber; W. C. F. T. V. Mrs. Lela Matthews; Kiwanis club, W. H. Hightower; president Fine Arts club, Mrs. J. T. Hightower; Pete Thurston post American Legion, F. C. Lewis; regent Governor Edward Telfair chapter D. A. R., Mrs. W. L. Jenkins; regent John Houston chapter D. A. R., Mrs. Estelle Poe; response to addresses of welcome, Mrs. M. H. Harper; violin solo, "Selected"; Miss Martha Smith; presentation of Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, by Miss Martha Weaver; address of state regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin; group of songs, Mrs. J. T. Hightower; presentation by the state regent of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president General National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; address, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau; introduction of distinguished guests by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, vice president general from Georgia; Mrs. Howard McCall, honorary state regent and ex-vice president general from Georgia;

Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, chaplain of the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, D. A. R. and state poet-laureate United Daughters of the Confederacy; ex-state regents, honorary state regents, heads of state organizations; introduction of state officers by state regent; announcements; taps; benediction.

Wednesday Morning, 9:30 O'Clock.
Conference called to order by state regent; prayer, Mrs. Walker Jordan, state chaplain; "America, the Beautiful"; audience: report of credentials committee, Mrs. W. L. Jenkins; roll call; presentation of program, Mrs. H. K. Thurston; reading of the rules, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; parliamentarianism; minutes of the meeting of Georgia delegation in Washington, D. C., April, 1926; minutes of evening session, April 5, 1927; reports of state officers; reports of chapters beginning with "A" through "X" then "W"; alternating alphabetically, Mrs. W. M. Coner, state vice regent, presiding; announcements; luncheon, Matthews Country club, John Houston and Governor Edward Telfair chapters, D. A. R., hostesses, 1 o'clock.

Wednesday Afternoon, 2 O'Clock.
Conference called to order by state regent; invocation, state chaplain; piano solo, selected, Mrs. James Cobb; minutes of morning session; memorial service, Mrs. John A. Perdue, acting chairman; report of chairman of standing committees, state regent presiding; children of the republic, Mrs. S. R. Patton; conservation of natural resources, Mrs. John Hutchinson; cooperative relations between D. A. R. and S. A. R., Mrs. B. A. Tyler; correct use of the flag, Mrs. Earl Kimbrell; custodian of D. A. R. flag, Mrs. A. H. Brenner; Ellis Island, Mrs. J. C. Lane; flag day, Mrs. A. H. Foster; Georgia room in Memorial Continental hall, Mrs. J. C. Gentry; girl home makers, Mrs. J. H. Porter; historical research and preservation of records,

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas; immigrants manual, Mrs. T. D. Power; chapter reports (continued); announcements; 4:30 p. m., automobile ride including visit to "Martha Mills"; 6:30 p. m., buffet supper, Matthews Country club, U. D. C. hostess.

Wednesday Evening, 8 O'Clock.
Conference called to order by state regent; music, Punchland sextette; George Washington's prayer for his country, led by state chaplain. The audience: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large. And finally, that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen." Vocal numbers, Miss Betty Matthews; minutes of Wednesday afternoon session; reports of standing committees; constitution and Magna Charta day, Mrs. O. C. Bullock; armistice day, Mrs. C. Pittman; George day, Mrs. Lucius McConnell; George Washington birthday, Mrs. Fort E. Land; Sulgrave manor day, Mrs. James L. Logan; Lafayette day, Mrs. C. D. Shelton; Americanization, Mrs. John W. Daniel; conservation and thrift, Mrs. M. J. Guyton; gift scholarships, Mrs. J. T. Wood; education loan funds for local schools, Mrs. W. L. Holgers; Fannie Tamm memorial loan fund, Mrs. W. E. Mann; Valdosta loan fund, Mrs. Di Ingram; patriotic education, Mrs. R. P. Brooks; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins; forestry, Mrs. W. M. Shurling; patriotic songs, Mrs. R. M. McMaster; D. A. R. magazine, Mrs. John A. Perdue; makers, Mrs. J. H. Porter; historical research and preservation of records,

national relations, Mrs. Walter S. Wilson; text books, Mrs. Max E. Land; marking burial place of Oglethorpe, Mrs. Charles Akerman; organizing chairman, Mrs. B. C. Ward; revolutionary relics, Mrs. A. L. Davis; announcements; benediction.

Thursday Morning, 9:30 O'Clock.
Conference called to order by state regent; invocation, state chaplain; "Holy, Holy, Holy"; audience; minutes of evening session, April 6; report of chairman, Mrs. John D. Pope, state second vice regent, presiding; Lineage books and rosters, Mrs. Martha Edmondson; collection and compilation of genealogical data, Mrs. Peoples; educational moving picture films, Mrs. Julian McCurry; Kenmore, Mrs. R. H. Caldwell; marking old Jackson trail, Miss Virginia Hardin; historical programs, Mrs. Charles Buford Smith; historic post cards, Mrs. Henry McCall; patriotic lectures and lantern slides, Mrs. Stuart Colley; marking revolutionary soldiers' graves, Mrs. S. Y. Sanford; memorial Caroline Scott Harrison, Mrs. W. M. Whitehurst; meadow garden, Mrs. Sanford Gardner; medals preparedness, Mrs. Charles Lorrains; planting trees and shrubs, Mrs. Robert Travis; rules, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; member D. A. R. on A. T. A., Mrs. T. H. Bridges; scrap book, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson; press, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase; transportation, Mrs. W. M. McConnell; Wakefield committee, Mrs. L. Bashinski; welfare of women and children, Mrs. Lena F. Lewis; Thomas Jefferson memorial, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell; historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. Frank E. Johnston; independence day, Mrs. Albert Tidwell; Woodrow Wilson day, Mrs. George Riley; international day, Mrs. Lee Trammell; old trails roads, Mrs. J. L. Walker; genealogical research, Mrs. Meli Knox; preservation of historic spots, Mrs. B. S. Purse; memorial Continental hall library, Mrs. W. B. Daniel; revision of constitution, Mrs. Howard McCall; reports of chapters (continued); announcements; 1 o'clock, chicken barbecue, golf links, Kiwanis club, host.

Thursday Afternoon, 2 O'Clock.
Conference called to order by state regent; invocation; minutes of the morning session; new business; resolutions; reports (continued); announcements; adjournment, 6:30 p. m., buffet supper, Matthews Country club, Fine Arts club, hostess.

Thursday Evening, 8 O'Clock.
Conference called to order by state regent; invocation; minutes of Wednesday afternoon session; time and place committee, Mrs. Julian McWilliams; awards of prizes; presentation of prize offered by Mrs. W. M. Coner, Mrs. John W. Daniel; presentation of prize offered by Mrs. Charles Lorrains, Mrs. Lorrains; presentation of prize of Mrs. Thomas E. Blackshear, Mrs. Blackshear; presentation of prize of Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Mrs. Gaffney; presentation of the Helen Rogers Franklin trophy, Miss Louise Sullivan; chairman; presentation of prize of Mrs. John D. Pope, Mrs. Pope; resolution of thanks, Mrs. Sanford Gardner; farewell to visitors, Miss Evelyn Hannah; announcements; songs, "Keep the Faith," audience; adjournment, 9 o'clock, reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Matthews, John Houston and Governor Edward Telfair chapters, hostesses.

Pages Serving at D. A. R. Conference

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state regent, D. A. R., has selected a group of charming and attractive young women, who will serve as pages at the D. A. R. state conference, which convenes in Thomaston, April 5, 6 and 7.

John Ball Chapter Meets at Irwinton

The John Ball chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Wilkinson county held its monthly meeting with Mrs. Player at Irwinton, Ga., March 11.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Wood, the secretary, Mrs. C. G. Kitchens read the minutes of the last meeting and reports were made by officers and chairmen of committees. At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to the program chairman who presented the following program: A sketch of Frank Stanton's life and one of his poems were read by Miss Nan Wood. A very interesting paper on historic trees was read by Mrs. Duggan. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed.

Social News of Emory University

Miss Mary Helen Forrest has returned to Brenau college, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Smart made a recent visit to Shorter college, in Rome.

The LaGrange college alumnae will entertain with a tea in honor of the seniors of the high schools of Atlanta, Emory and Decatur, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Candler, on North Decatur road, on April 1. A cordial invitation is extended to all of the Atlanta alumnae to be present.

Mrs. A. H. Halsey, of Washington, D. C., made a recent visit to her cousin, Mrs. W. M. Gertman, on Emory drive.

A brilliant and representative audience greeted Sir Henry Lunn Tuesday evening when he lectured under the auspices of the Emory Educational club.

A meeting of the Emory Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. M. T. Reed Friday afternoon. The

Misses McKee Are Honor Guests

A social event of Wednesday evening was the surprise party given Misses Irma and Junetta McKee, the occasion being in honor of their birthday.

A lovely pink and white birthday cake adorned the center of the dining table. Mrs. J. Otis Mitchell and Mrs. Chalmers P. Chambers assisted Mrs. C. T. McKee in entertaining.

Dancing and games were enjoyed, the evening ending with an old fashioned dance.

Those present were: Misses Juanita McKee, Irma McKee, Lillie Farlowe, Lillian Davis, Lucile Milam, Ruby Williams, Katie McKee, Perrie Moore, Julia McKee, Florence Paul, Mary Lou Podd, Gladys Brown, Mrs. C. T. McKee, Mrs. C. P. Chambers, Mrs. J. Otis Mitchell, Harold Dorsey, Alfred Budden, Stanley MacKee, Claude McKee, Shack Fargerson, R. A. Normand, Vernon Brown, Joel Robertson, Maurice Buson, J. Otis Mitchell and Mrs. C. T. McKee.

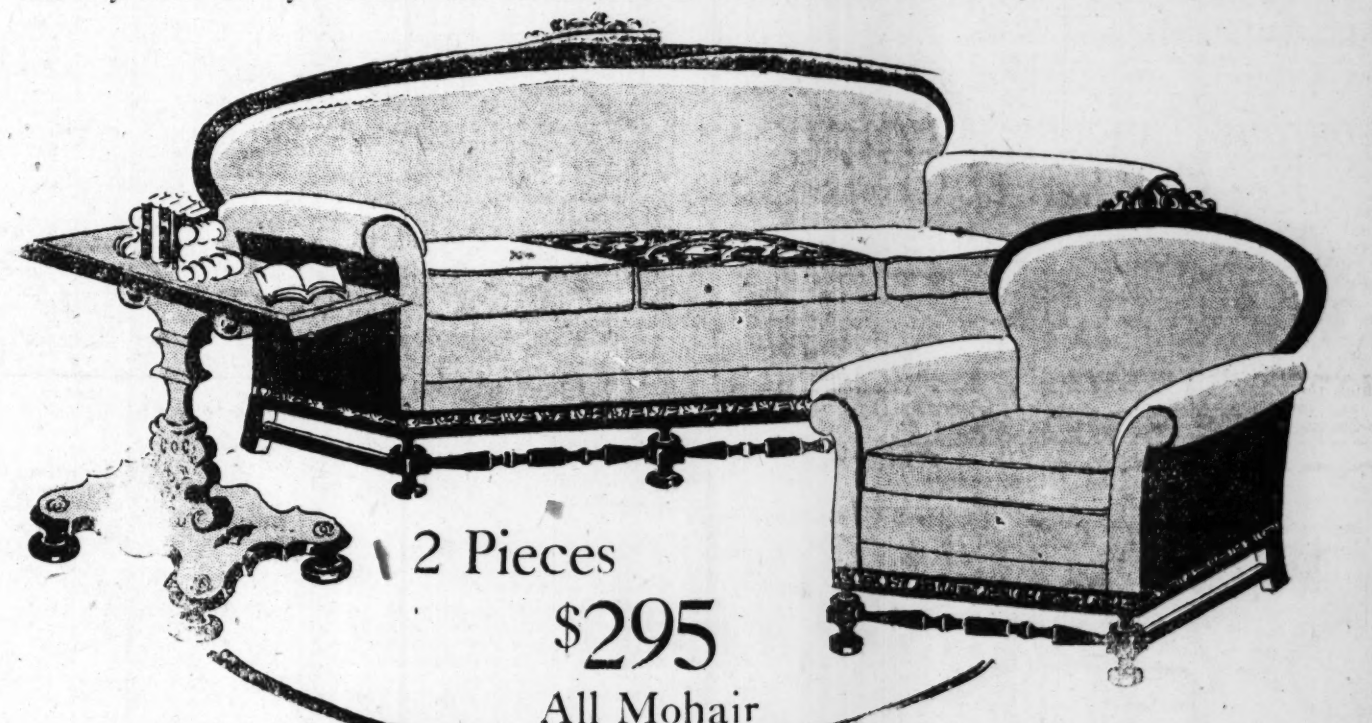
Mrs. Brown Will Honor Visitor.
Mrs. J. J. Brown, of 1102 Briarcliff place, will be at home informally Sunday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Eleanor Behrent, of Washington, D. C.

There's Something in a Name—Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

By Pricing These 10 New Spring Arrivals From Our Furniture Department, We Emphasize The Value-Giving Power of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company Organization

We Believe the American People Are 100% Intelligent

Gradually the people are learning they get only what they pay for in furniture the same as in watches, automobiles, clothes and other things. We promise you your money's worth, and no more, because we have a high regard for our reputation and do not wish to insult your intelligence, nor do we care to disappoint you by promising that fifty cents will buy a dollar's worth of merchandise when common sense tells you that is impossible.



2-piece solid mahogany, hand-carved frame, overstuffed Living Room Suite, exactly as pictured. All mohair, inside and out, the reverse cushions covered in a soft and beautiful grade of tapestry. \$295

2-piece overstuffed Living Room Suite with the carved wood rails at top and base, all mohair inside and out, the reversible cushions in a beautiful shade of figured velvet. \$175.00

3-piece overstuffed Living Room Suite in rose and taupe jacquard. The loose cushions are reversible in a beautiful pattern of tapestry. Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair, all pieces being covered inside and out of the same material. \$169.00

2-piece overstuffed Living Room Suite, with beautifully carved back rail and base, covered inside and out in the finest quality plum colored mohair. The reverse cushions are in beautiful frieze. Davenport and Club Chair are surprisingly low priced at \$200.00

2-piece overstuffed Living Room Suite with beautifully hand-carved rail and base. The inside back and cushions are of a very fine grade of beautiful wool tapestry. The reverse side of cushions, the arms and outside back are of the finest quality taupe mohair—unusual in design. The Davenport and Club Chair are priced at \$215.00



5-piece Bedroom Suite in Blended Walnut exactly as pictured. French Vanity \$90, Chest of Drawers \$85, Full Size Bed \$75, Bench \$20 and Chair \$20. 5 pieces complete—\$290

Sold separately if desired.

6-piece Duncan-Phyfe Colonial Bedroom Suite, in soft, two-tone Colonial Mahogany, consists of large Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full-size Poster Bed, Toilet Table, Bench and Rocker. \$312.00

7-piece high-lighted Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consists of French Vanity, High Boy, Chest of Drawers, Twin Beds, Night Table, Bench and Rocker. This suite is especially worthy of attention on account of the unusual beauty of the High Boy and the straight-foot beds. The suite is \$358.50

5-piece Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of beautiful French Vanity, massive Bow-end Bed, large roomy Chest of Drawers, upholstered Seat, Bench and Rocker, 5 pieces \$284.50

5-piece Curly Maple Bedroom Suite, beautifully trimmed in jade green, an unusually attractive design. Consists of French Vanity, Four-poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, Bench and Rocker. \$246.00

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged If Desired

Furniture Department

Fourth Floor

We Pay Freight in 300 Miles Radius

Destiny

There is an old Hindoo proverb which says—"Greater than Destiny is Exertion." How true this is of your skin and your contour! If you leave your good looks to Destiny, your skin will fade with the years, as circulation grows laggard. Your contour will grow square and settled, as the muscles lose their elasticity.

But Exertion—the faithful care of your skin according to scientific method—will conquer the Destiny that threatens your youthful appearance.

THE METHOD FOR YOU IS

Elizabeth Arden

Whose Preparations Jacobs' Recommends

Arden Cleansing Cream	\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00	Arden Skin Tonic .85c, \$2.00, \$3.75	
Arden Velva Cream	\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00	Arden Special Astringent	\$2.25, \$4.00
Arden Orange Skin Food	\$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.75	Arden Waterproof Cream	\$3.00
Arden Pore Cream	\$1.00	Acne Lotion	\$1.25
		Amoretta Cream	\$1.00, \$2.00
		Illusion Face Powder	\$3.00

On Sale At

JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.

"Thirteen Stores All Over Atlanta"

Bicycle Bridge Cards 38c At Jacobs' Each

"Win At Bridge" By Sheppard including the latest rules on Contract Bridge 95c At Jacobs'

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Frigidaire Corporation

Is Holding Group Demonstrations for

Women's Organizations

At Their

Showroom, 252 Peachtree St.

A Special Contribution Will Be Made To Your Organization

Phone for Complete Information WA1. 9661, Mr. Lake Jones.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION

Atlanta Sales Branch
252 Peachtree Street

Bridge Parties Feature Social Affairs in Marietta

Marietta, Ga., March 26.—Mrs. C. G. Langford was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Bentou Woodburn, of Gainesville, Texas.

Miss Lucy Tate entertained at a bridge-ten on Saturday afternoon at her home on Cherokee street in compliment to Mrs. Rogers Sanders, of Atlanta.

A benefit bridge party will be given Wednesday afternoon, March 30, under the auspices of the Woman's club, at the new clubhouse at 3 o'clock. Tea guests are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouch and children are visiting relatives in Dawson, Georgia.

Mrs. Will Sullivan, of New York, was the guest this week of Mrs. Georgia K. Sullivan.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris are spending two weeks in Miami, and guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

Miss Creswell Morrisette will arrive Tuesday from Shorter college and will spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Morrisette, on Forrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFord and Mrs. Frank McNeil spent Friday in Rome, Ga., the guests of Miss Louise Berry.

Misses Evelyn Latimer and Carolyn Anderson, of Westeyan college, arrived Thursday to spend the spring holidays with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northcutt were among those from here who spent the week-end at Signal Mountain, Tenn. Harry McNeil, of the University of Alabama, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McNeil, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and son, George, Jr., left Thursday for Fitzgerald, Ga., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mayes before going to Florida for a three weeks stay.

John Pollock Hewitt has returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he attended the Phi Gamma Delta banquet.

Miss Mary Teem will return Thursday from Shorter college and will spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Teem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright and son, Bagley, Jr. and Mrs. D. W. Blair spent the week-end at Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Northcutt spent the week-end in Birmingham, the guest of Miss Sara Northcutt.

Miss Lucy Tate attended the Delta Tau Delta tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the Druid Hills golf club.

Edward Stephens, of Emory university, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens.

Mrs. J. S. Stewart has returned to her home in Athens, Ga., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. Dobbs.

Oratory School To Have Recital March 30.
Morning students of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will render a program Wednesday morning, March 30, at 1 o'clock. There will be short stories, readings, speeches on live topics and a dramatic sketch.

Un Mot Ici Est Bien

Georgia division, U. D. C., will be notified to learn of the honor that will come to Mrs. Walter Grace, Massachusetts president of the organization, and a member of the Sidney Lanier chapter, U. D. C. She has been the recipient of a most charming letter from our beloved president, Miss Tillie Martin, in which she expressed an inspirational idea that it brought to her a sense of such absolute devotion to the cause and is replete with historic information. She is sending for the book, "The Old South Travels," which she has been reading.

Un Mot Ici Est Bien

Georgia division, U. D. C., will be notified to learn of the honor that will come to Mrs. Walter Grace, Massachusetts president of the organization, and a member of the Sidney Lanier chapter, U. D. C. She has been the recipient of a most charming letter from our beloved president, Miss Tillie Martin, in which she expressed an inspirational idea that it brought to her a sense of such absolute devotion to the cause and is replete with historic information. She is sending for the book, "The Old South Travels," which she has been reading.

President of the National Genealogical Association of Western Canada. With his association with the executive ability and the tact of Mrs. Grace, and while the association is in the hands of her capable and charming president, it also congratulates the association upon its disinterested selection of its executive board.

Mrs. Grace was elected to fill the vacant position desired from Mrs. W. D. Anderson.

Miss Martin says that the aim of our study this year is to bring little-known history, and the state's role in the civil rights, has been linked, his suc-

Annals, Lanes, Lanes, Lanes. The Annals of the Lane Society, a quarterly publication, is now in the hands of the printer. The Lane Society, a quarterly publication, is now in the hands of the printer. The Lane Society, a quarterly publication, is now in the hands of the printer.

we are more and more exercised
is our duty, not only to our-
but to our children and our
southland, to keep our history
true. We are deeply indebted to
one for this highly instructive
and right in line with the work
historic endeavor comes a most
made intensive research to make
articles invaluable to the Geo-
division and for such unquali-
fied efforts and artistry, we as an organ-
ization are greatly indebted to him.
Our state historian's happy tour
in assisting this favor of Mr. Boifeau
is greatly appreciated by all lovers
true history over the state.

Friday evening, March 22, the Español was entertained by Mrs. Earl Sims in their home, Hilliard avenue, S. W. Mrs. J. E. Well, president, presiding.

Spanish author Juan de Valera the writer discussed at this meeting of strikingly handsome men.

[illegible]

Mr. Green and Pehpa Jimenez, who named being her best work.

Earl Green Green read several poems from a biography of Valeriano, by his daughter, immediately after his death.

Earl Sims sang the Mexican hymn and "Habanera." Re-

C. of Calhoun, met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Neat.

Mrs. Trox (Harrison) was unanimously indorsed for state president of the chapter, feeling she deserves the honor on account of efficiency and her long and arduous work in the Georgia division, U. D.

L. P. Hollander Co.
Boston Paris New York
A CLEARANCE SALE
Before Closing Our August Store

FOREST HILLS-RICKER HOTEL
Surprising Reductions in
Sport Clothing - Dresses
Suits - Coats - Hats

NOW is the time

to begin storing your valuable, Furs, Rugs,
Draperies, Blankets, Coats and, Suits in our

Cold Storage Vault

where they will be protected against the
dangers of moth and fire.

*The rates are reasonable.
Phone us for full details.*

Phone

Walnut 7651

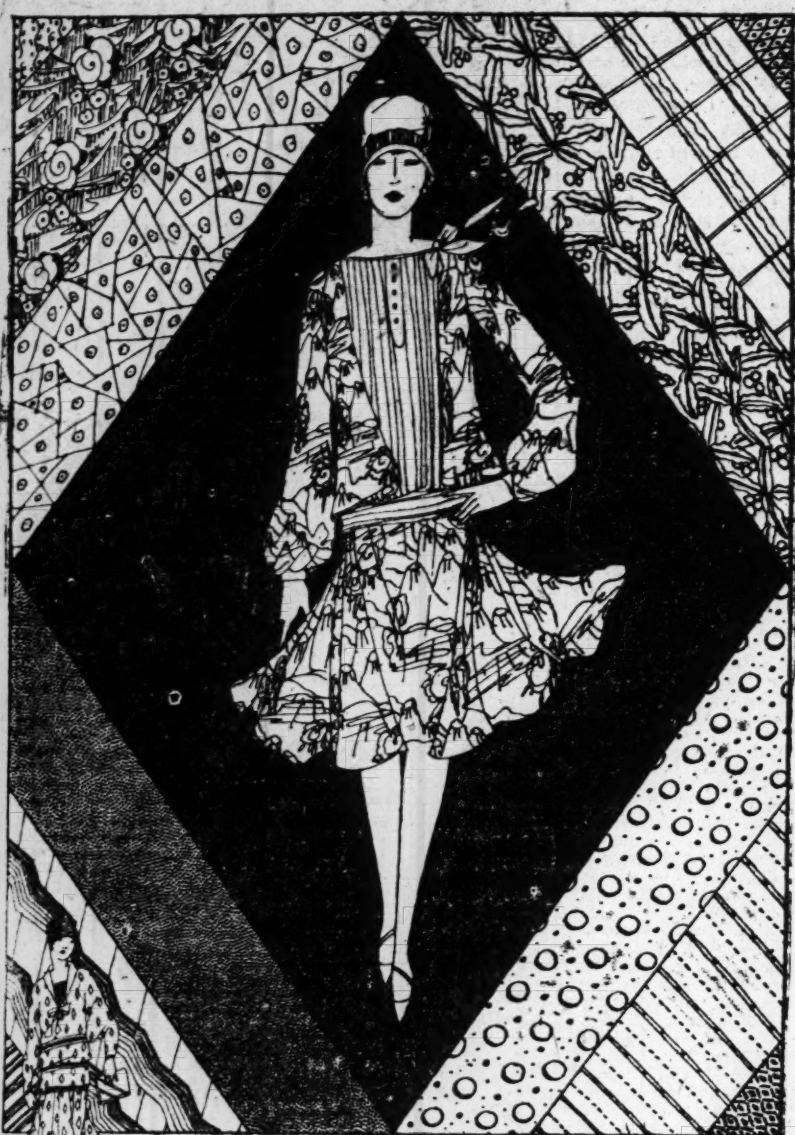
PIEDMONT
LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANING
COMPANY

"Send it to the Piedmon."

A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story industrial building, likely a factory or warehouse. The building features a prominent corner structure with a clock tower or similar architectural element. The facade is covered in numerous windows, some of which are dark, suggesting they might be closed or the interior is dimly lit. The building appears to be made of brick or stone. The photograph is taken from a low angle, emphasizing the height and scale of the structure. The overall image has a grainy, historical quality.

le Parking Space: Cor. Trinity & Central Ave.,

A Week of Silk Prints at Keely's



Keely's Special Showing of Highly-Favored SILK PRINTS

Beginning Monday morning, and continuing throughout the week, the season's most favored printed silks will be on special display. With all the brilliance and beauty of the budding season, these printed materials bespeak the spring—the season of color. This special showing is an idea that is popularly termed "a week of silk prints," and during this period our friends will be supplied with **novelty of style, superbness of quality, and undeniable values.**

It will be an exhibition of beautiful prints that will be a feast for the eye—a presentation of novel and exclusive patterns printed on **Silk Crepes, Silk Georgettes, and Silk Radiums.** You will be charmed by this display of style; you will revel in the luxuriousness of their quality; and you will profit by the genuineness of their value.

Prices will range from \$1.39 to \$4.95 yard.

Of course you will not overlook our showing of "Keely's Own Crepes," Flat Crepes, and Georgettes—charming solid color silks for ensembles or for combining with the frock of printed silk. Ask for any good shade—it is here.

Linens, Swisses, Crepes and Voiles Tell Us That Spring Is Here

New Printed Linens

\$1¹⁹

These pretty linens carry a message of spring and summer. Their appealing colors and designs typify the freshness of spring flowers. You can see them tomorrow in white and tinted grounds, with patterns in bright, absolutely fast colors. The material is pure linen, and 36 inches wide.

44-In. Solid Color Voile

39c

A fabric of worth! Its uses are multiplied year by year, and besides being a dress fabric of unusual appeal it is ideal for pretty lingerie. Shown Monday in Helio, Orchid, Lavender, Nile, Spring Green, Reseda, Honeydew, Melon, Blue, Copen, Navy, Maize, Gold, Deer, Rose, Salmon and Coral.

St. Gall Dotted Swiss

89c

This has always been a popular fabric, but for this season its demand presages increased popularity—for children's dresses, and misses' summer frocks. It is a material that will wash beautifully, and its wearing qualities are unsurpassed. White and combination dots on colored grounds.

36-In. Cantonia Crepe

75c

A solid color fabric of silk and cotton that makes pretty Easter frocks and dresses. A decided preference for this beautiful crepe is indicated by its already popular demand. Shown in beautiful shades of Blue, Pink, Gold, Maize, Citron, Rose, Orchid, Brown, Navy and pure White. It is 36 inches wide.

Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter. Same Location Since 1869

KEELY'S PREMIER Sale of Cottons

Attractive Specials for Monday—High-Class Wash Cottons Underpriced

Year-Round Zephyrs

Special Per Yard **39c** Regularly 49c

This high-class, dependable tub material usually retails at the best stores at 49c yard. We are showing a large range of dainty floral designs in many colors. There are also polka dots and conventional patterns, and some pretty black-and-white effects.

Tub-Fast Cottons

Among many other materials featured are: Dolly Dimple Prints, Wendover Prints, New Printed Soisettes, New Evriday Zephyrs, Jane Marie Prints—all fast colors. **39c** Regularly 49c

700 Yds. Fine Cheviots

Choice Per Yard **10c** Almost a Rummage

Worth more than double the price we ask, and our only reason for offering it at such low price is that the assortment is broken. Shown in gray grounds with neat stripes of white. Ideal for hard service. No phone orders can be accepted.

Good Double Sheets

Has Weight Strength Size **98c** Size 81x90 Only 240 on Sale

Smoothly woven, soft finish, double-bed size. It is one of the best sheet values we have ever offered. No starch or dressing—full bleached. Phone orders filled.

New Printed Voiles . . . 49c

Fine weave and dainty in design. Shown in hosts of new floral patterns on tinted grounds, as well as black and white figures.

Fast Color Prints . . . 29c

A real tub-fast fabric, 36 inches wide, woven very close and even, and soft finish. Genuine indanthrene dyes used. Shown in scrolls, florals, and conventional.

MONDAY

A Sale of Hand-Made

Porto Rican SLIPS

\$1

Regular \$1.98 Values

Snowy-white, hand-made Porto Rican Slips with deep shadow-proof hems—good values at the regular \$1.98 price. They are made of fine nainsook, and are daintily trimmed with hemstitching and pretty embroidered motifs. Sizes 34 to 44.

For your convenience they will be on sale on first floor.

Keely's Compose in Silk

HOSIERY

Beautiful New Hose With Contrasting Heels

You Want Them

The newest thing in compose is the silk hose with compose or contrasting heels. Atlanta's fashionables will soon be wearing them. You will want them. You'll find them at Keely's—in the following contrasting combinations:

Pearl Blush with Bois de Rose Heels
Flesh with Bois de Rose Heels
Macaroon with Alligator Heels
Champagne with Alligator Heels
Sandust with Shadow Heels
Shell Gray with Shadow Heels

We Have Them

We have them in 5-thread, 42-gauge, all-silk chiffons—from top to toe—with these smart contrasting heels that emphasize the sheerness of the stockings. All sizes will be displayed Monday, and the price is only \$2 a pair!



PER PAIR

\$2



The Season's Big Event at Keely's Monday!

A Gigantic Sale of Stylish, Colorful Dressettes

1926 Beautiful Wash Frocks That Are Decidedly Different—Marvelously Priced

\$1⁹⁹

Wash Frocks That Are Designed and Finished Just Like the Expensive Silk Frocks

New Broadcloths!
Fine Gingham!
Colorful Percales!
New Cretonnes!
English Prints!
Combinations!

Clip This Ad and Select by Number

Bring this ad with you Monday. Call for your choice by number, or specify the style number when ordering by wire or mail. Sizes are small, medium and large.

They are the snappiest dress styles offered this season—dresses that you will enjoy wearing at home, in your neighborhood, or on the streets.

These are not ordinary Wash Dresses! They are super-fine Dressettes, finished with all the care and detail of silk frocks. They are fashioned of colorful, durable materials, and guaranteed satisfactory in material, workmanship and styling. You will more than like them—you will thrill at their beauty.

This low price is made possible only as an introductory offer to acquaint you with these beautiful dresses, and is accomplished on such a large scale through the cooperation of the manufacturers. Hundreds to select from!

They are dresses made by southern people for southern women. Get acquainted with these frocks—washable, different, charming, original designing, practical, serviceable! The entire group on sale tomorrow. Buy three and save more! They are exactly as illustrated.

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Marjorie Williams, 902 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; recording secretary, Mrs. L. A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Hammond, Monroe; secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris Armory, L. D. Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson Ave., Macon; district secretary, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Lawrie, Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton; district presidents: First, Mrs. C. B. Woodard, 1000 N. Walden St., Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 900 S. Lee St., Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 525 Trent St., Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1243 N. W. 10th Ave., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 100 Appleton Ave., Macon; seventh, Mrs. O. L. Fisher, Canton; eighth, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; ninth, Mrs. J. C. Ward, Blackshear; tenth, Mrs. John M. Robinson, Dalton.

W.C.T.U. Advancement in 11th District

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

So much good news of W. C. T. U. advancement is being received from over the state with district rallies, public meetings addressed by Mrs. Mary Harris Armory and Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, programs featuring The Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. paper, resulting in increased subscriptions, the distribution of thousands of pages of literature for the observance of temperance day in the public schools last Friday, preparations for prohibition essays in many schools with the local unions supplying literature, launching the driveless drive for new members, formulating plans for every union to organize another—these and many other activities are occupying the attention and earnest efforts of the members, to say nothing of the rejoicing over the gift of the splendid N. C. McPherson home in Atlanta as permanent headquarters.

Since all may not be published in the space allotted, a condensed report from a letter written by the efficient, sweet-spirited president of the eleventh district, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, of Blackshear, is quoted as an illustration.

"The roll call started us off running 'trily' in the year, and I can not yet see a halting place. We have been so busy doing things in the eleventh that I could not find time to report them," began Mrs. Ward.

"The first of November, our W. C. T. U. new year, I was impressed to take for a slogan for the eleventh district, 'Advancement Along All Lines.' Then came the national slogan, 'Hold Fast and Go Forward,' very similar, so we adopted national's, as a whole, and we have been working by it and find that we are carrying out the eleventh's, too, for the district is advancing along all lines. The interest and results are far in advance of this time last year.

"We have had two all-day rallies, well attended and helpful programs, besides the 'Armory' and 'Atkins' specials. The district is developing such a rally spirit that two other places have extended voluntarily invitations for all-day meetings, and I have feared that another will reach me in tomorrow's mail. Mrs. Atkins is to be with us in each one. She and Mrs. Armory have countless admirers and a goodly number of followers or converts in the eleventh district who are glad to have them come. They have each had fine addresses, even when they ran into all sorts of other gatherings.

"We were especially gratified by the way numbers of men stood by us regardless of their special meetings on the same date, but this is not astonishing for those who have heard them previously, for they are entertaining, informing, inspiring and edifying to the last degree. They have both brought wonderful messages.

"How many times have people said or written me that Mrs. Armory is the greatest speaker living, etc. Many have been the enthusiastic testimonials. She is a marvel, and so vital and gracious.

"A card just received says this about Mrs. Atkins: 'She gave us a thrilling address. She is a wonderful woman. Her address was a great piece of oratory, and brought tears to even the children, as well as laughter, etc. I was w. then both in several speaking engagements and I endorse every good thing said of them. I had them both in my home where we had sweet fellowship and held a series of council, trying to solve the problems of the best methods to advance this district. They helped me, and I am trying to pass it on to my splendid woman in the local unions. I am so glad the eleventh district is gaining. I have been suffering again with that lameness. The pain is severe at times, but it is a joy to serve in this blessed work, and better to wear out than rust out!'"

TWO NEW SECRETARIES ARE APPOINTED.

I am delighted to report a district secretary for the young people's branch, Miss Myrtle McKelvey, of Jessup; also a district Loyal Temperance

Dr. Gower Entertains Brotherhood of First Baptist

Dr. W. J. Gower entertained the members of the brotherhood and a number of friends of the First Baptist church, of Hapeville, Thursday evening at a dinner and musicale. The dining hall was attractively decorated with pink begonias and ferns, and a silver basket filled with dogwood blossoms was placed on the piano, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white very effectively.

Mrs. W. J. Gower, Mrs. J. L. Selman, Mrs. P. D. Selman, Mrs. Zack Adamson and Mrs. J. R. Cathy served dinner. Invocation was offered by W. P. Anderson and greetings of welcome were given by Dr. Gower. A musical program was rendered as follows: "Ting-a-Ling" and several other popular numbers were presented by Miss Bessie Jo Selman at the piano and Miss Mildred Gower at the violin. A vocal duet, "Mother Marches," was given by Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Louise Nail, with Mrs. Verita Brown accompanying at the piano. A reading, "The House by the Side of the Road," was presented by Mrs. J. E. Colwell.

Dr. W. Frank Wells, a prominent physician of Hapeville, was introduced by the pastor, Dr. B. J. W. Graham, as speaker for the occasion. He chose for his subject "Brotherly Love," praising the work in which they are engaged. In closing his message he read, "When You Know a Feller."

R. O. Adams, president of the organization, conducted a business session. This was the first anniversary of the club and it was in order to elect new officers for the ensuing year. Officers elected were J. R. Cathy, president; T. C. Garrard, vice president; C. F. Almond, Jr., third vice president; and Zack Adamson, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers were R. O. Adams, president; O. B. Chambers, vice president; D. B. Woods, second vice president; J. R. Cathy, third vice president, and Zack Adamson, secretary.

Miss Marian Janet Russey, daughter of the late Dr. Wm. A. Holbeck and of the late Dr. Wm. A. Holbeck, and Miss Marian Janet Russey, daughter of Dr. Wm. A. Holbeck and of the late Dr. Wm. A. Holbeck, will leave April 3 for Tampa, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, to be maids of honor at the United Confederate Veterans' reunion.

College Park Club Hears Opera Program.

A program devoted to the approaching opera season was given by Mrs. W. W. Breyton Wednesday afternoon at the city hall auditorium to the members of the College Park Music club, following the business session conducted by Mrs. F. L. Breyton. Mrs. Crowder Hale and Mrs. Clarence Wall sang arias, the former from "Madame Butterfly," and the latter from "Lohengrin." William W. Breyton delivered a discourse on "Opera as the Highest Expression of the Aesthetic." Miss Eloise Olds rendered at the piano selections from this year's opera season.

President, Mrs. H. P. Langford, secretary, Mrs. S. P. Swilord, treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Shepherd writes: "Our Adel W. C. T. U. is steadily growing and blossoming in less. The judge of our court ladies who—splendid!"

In writing of Mrs. Armory's address at Piedmont college in Demorest, Mrs. Grant Cowan writes: "Mrs. Mary Harris Armory's hearers were well paid. She is one of our own Georgia folk, who says what she means and means what she says—one of those dear souls about whom some good works delight the Lord, and one whom the good people of Georgia sincerely love."

Mrs. Armory was the honor guest of the Methodist, Baptist and Christian Missionary societies at Wrightsville on Tuesday afternoon. She told of conditions in Cuba, and she made a powerful address under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. in the evening.

Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, is arranging a rally in the tenth district, to be held at Warthen on the 28th.

Mrs. Armory was the guest of the Macon Rotary club on Wednesday at luncheon when about a hundred of Macon's leading men listened attentively to her practical, business-like prohibition address of 20 minutes.

Atlanta Girls Will Attend U. C. V. Reunion at Tampa



Miss Georgia Laureta Holbeck (left), graduate of Girls' High school, and Miss Georgia Laureta Holbeck, student of North Avenue Presbyterian school, granddaughters of the late Hugh Sterling Smith, Confederate veteran, will leave April 3 for Tampa, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, to be maids of honor at the United Confederate Veterans' reunion.

Miss Georgia Laureta Holbeck, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Holbeck and of the late Dr. Wm. A. Holbeck, and Miss Marian Janet Russey, daughter of Dr. Wm. A. Holbeck and of the late Dr. Wm. A. Holbeck, will leave April 3 for Tampa, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, to be maids of honor at the United Confederate Veterans' reunion.

Program Announced for Convention of Woman's Benefit Association

The committee in charge of arrangements for the convention of the Woman's Benefit Association to be held in Atlanta March 27-29, includes general chairman, Jennifer Brown; speakers, Mildred Arnold and Ruby Cooper; pianist, Geraldine Cooper; and Dorothy Perkins.

Committees—Badges, Pearl Lafitte, chairman; Lula Smith, Freda Simpson, Henrietta Dates.

Entertainment and Courties—Mary Peters, chairman; Ella Dyer, Henrietta Dates, Credentials, Emma Moore, chairman; Marie Kneller, Rosa Lee Goss, Detention, Emma Moore, chairman; Hattie Biggs, Monday luncheon, Mary Smith, chairman; Georgine Dealy, Alma Rockles, General secretary, Georgia Dealy.

Miss Frances D. Partridge, of Port Huron, Mich., supreme recorder keeper of the association, will be a special guest.

The meetings will begin promptly at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Henry Grady hotel. The following program has been arranged:

Sunday Afternoon—Automobile ride for Miss Partridge.

Sunday Night, 8 o'clock—Parlor for Miss Partridge.

Sunday Morning, 10 o'clock—Ballroom of Henry Grady, promptly at 10 o'clock, the first great review of the Woman's Benefit association will open.

Hon. I. N. Ragsdale, mayor of Atlanta, will give the welcoming address. One o'clock—Luncheon, will be held at the Henry Grady hotel, to be held at Warthen on the 28th.

During the luncheon on Monday at with a dinner at the Dixie-Hunt hotel in honor of Mrs. Combe.

Saint Patrick's day was observed at Brevan by a special dinner in the college dining room.

The Physical Education club gave a straw race to Lake Terrell Friday. A party composed of several education girls and visitors left early Sunday morning for Lake Burton. Several of the girls, chaperoned by Miss Louise Howard, spent the night at Camp Age, which is the property of Dr. Pearce, college president. The entire party consisted of Miss Ethel Bowers, Miss Louise Howard, Miss Andrews and Mrs. Ruby Eberhardt, of Athens, Ga.; Misses Mary Belle Woodruff, Ruby Loudermilk, Jerry Shaw, Betty Little, Peggy Berry, Albert Pearce, Lucy Baker, Alma Adams, Louise Singleton, Mar Shapiro, Louise Harbaur, Mary Wilson, Jo Green, Norma McLeod and Margaret Henry.

Miss Anne Howell, of Windsor, N. C., was presented in her senior oratory recital by Marie Fiske La Fleur Friday afternoon.

The members of the Brush and Palette club entertained the new members at a dinner at the Dixie-Hunt hotel Saturday.

Pan-Hellenic council held a meeting at the Delta Zeta house Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock. Plans were made for the formal dance to be given in the gymnasium at an early date and committees were appointed. Those present were Misses T. Cornelius, Reah Barto, Evelyn Fritz, Jessamy Hume, Annie Laurie Bates, Irene Musser, Helen Mosal, Ruth Fraser, Pauline Scott, Sue Marie Wilds, Dorothy.

The members of the Pi Gamma Theta society met at the Pi Kappa Delta, entertaining Monday afternoon at the Dixie-Hunt hotel with a tea for the national vice president of Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Myrtle McKelvey Combe. In the receiving line were Miss Lillian Bates, president of Pi Gamma Theta; Mrs. Combe, Miss Margaret McCarty and Miss Anna Gene Baker. Presiding at the table were Mrs. John Hendricks and Mrs. John Sinnott. Guests for the occasion included Miss Ella de Winfield, Miss E. B. Mason, Miss Eva Pearce, Miss Grace Jean Salls and Misses Margaret Hughes, Ethelyn Ames, Sue Marie Wilds, Leslie Latham, Wilmoth Fitzgerald, Dorothy Lattimer, Marion Cooper, Mary Jane Wilson, Jeanette Collier, Martha Johnson, Helen Mosal, Frances Cutler, Mary Helen Forrest, Emily Thomas, Roma Story, Evelyn Fritz, Dr. Iola Eastburn, Mrs. Eastburn, John Hendricks and Dr. Simmon.

Sunday evening the members of the Pi Gamma Theta society entertained

Lovely Affairs Given In Avondale

Avondale Estates, Ga., March 26.—Mrs. P. J. McGovern, of Dartmouth road, complimented Mrs. O. L. Shepard, of Hardwick, Vt., with a morning bridge-luncheon Thursday at her home. Mrs. Shepard is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Reed, of Atlanta, and has been much feted during her stay. In the game of bridge, high score was made by Mrs. C. LaFontaine, consolation prize was drawn by Mrs. G. G. Scofield and the guest of honor was given a pretty favor. All the prizes were hand-painted articles made by the hostess, Mrs. R. Z. Dorman assisted Mrs. McGovern in entertaining. The other guests were Mrs. D. C. Franks, Mrs. P. M. Boyer, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. G. G. Scofield, Mrs. R. C. Hanson, Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. C. LaFontaine, Mrs. M. Cason and Mrs. C. McLaughlin, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. C. Antlam and Mrs. P. B. Hicks, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lee and children spent the last week-end with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilchrist, of Avondale plaza, having motored from their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. J. L. Bond, of Kensington road, has among the guests at the bridge-tee Wednesday given by Mrs. R. C. Henderson, of Decatur, at the Woman's club, in compliment to Mrs. Raymond Hastings, a recent bride.

The regular bi-monthly bridge-tee given by the entertainment committee of the Community club was enjoyed last Monday afternoon by some 50 members and guests. Violets and dogwood blooms made the rooms very attractive, where the guests assembled to play several rubbers of bridge. Pretty prizes were won by Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mrs. O. S. Walker, Mrs. P. B. Hicks, Mrs. Roy Sanders and Mrs. J. E. Okell. The guests included Mrs. J. B. Jackson and her guests, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Judson Adams, Mrs. A. C. Lampkin, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Miss Earl Hardman and Miss Susie Lampkin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Poole Anderson, Mrs. Frank Krone and Mrs. Thurman Thompson, of Decatur; Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth, of Lithonia; Mrs. William Rogers, of D. J. MacKillop, Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mrs. J. E. Okell, of Avondale; Mrs. L. D. Shellenbarger, of E. E. Dent, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ralph Crane, of Macon, and Mrs. J. G. Dell, of Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. W. C. Wilson and guests, Mrs. P. V. Morarity, Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. E. W. McKenzie and Miss Dorothy Martin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Noel E. Parental, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. W. O. Parker and Mrs. N. E. Brownlee, of Avondale; Mrs. S. G. Gilchrist and guests, Mrs. I. T. Catron and Mrs. P. B. Hicks, of Avondale; Mrs. J. L. Bond and guests, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mrs. Marshall George and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, of Decatur; Mrs. William H. Goulder, and mother, Mrs. A. Thompson, of Canada; Mrs. Lewis F. Meng and mother, Mrs. F. H. Meng, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. S. W. Walker, Mrs. S. W. Castles, Mrs. Roy Freeman, Miss Elizabeth Catron and Miss Margaret Castles, of Avondale.

The next bridge-tee to be given by the entertainment committee of the club will be the afternoon of April 1, and the chairman, Mrs. S. G. Gilchrist, requests reservations for this date to be given to Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Dearborn 2475-W, not later than April 3.

Social Notes. Mrs. Ralph Crame, of Macon, and Mrs. J. G. Dell, of Dothan, Ala., have returned here after a short visit with Mrs. L. D. Shellenbarger, of Avondale road.

Mrs. O. S. Walker will entertain her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Exeter road.

Mrs. A. E. Beall, of Fairfield drive, was among the guests at a bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon, given by Mrs. John H. Harrell, of Ponce de Leon avenue, at her home.

Mary Latimer McLendon W.C.T.U. Is Entertained. Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves was hostess to the members of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at her home on MacKenzie drive.

A short business session was followed with an interesting program on the "Union Signal," presented by Mrs. W. H. Preston. Mrs. B. S. Manlove of America, led the devotional, followed with prayer by Mrs. Lella Dillard.

A bird contest was held, the questions being on the W. C. T. U. work. Readings given by Miss Frances Frye and Miss Lucile Scoggins were much enjoyed. Mrs. Gilliam rendered several piano solos.

A symposium representing the national officers was given by Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Woodall, Mrs. S. Steckly, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Gillette, each one telling what they thought of the "Union Signal." Mrs. J. C. Martin brought greetings from the Athens W. C. T. U. Mrs. O. L. Taylor, president of the fifth district, spoke of the progress of the district work.

Mrs. Lella Dillard paid a tribute to the life of Mrs. Mary Latimer McLendon and also urged the women to enlist the children in the League of Nations, Legion and Prohibition Guards.

Two silver medal contests will be held Friday at Grove Park school, the principal, the medals will be given by the McLendon union.

Mrs. Reeves was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. B. S. Manlove, Mrs. Kate Lewis and Miss Lucile Scoggins.

Miss Bostie, Isabella Poor, Sarah Hecht, Matilda Shapell, Louise Schindler, Alma Adams, Margaret Guthrie, Effie Arnett, Flora Mae Tumlin, Ruth Fain, Roberta Metcalfe, Shirley MacEntire, Margaret Hughes, Viola Bass, Beverly Wood, Lillian Bates, Emma Gene Baker, Margaret McCartney.

Miss Edith Field Wilcox from Japan is visiting her sister, Professor Wilcox, at Brevan.

Mrs. Fritz Hostess At Pretty Luncheon.

Mrs. W. Walker Fritz, Jr., was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon Thursday at the home, 212

Mayson avenue, in Peachtree Heights, having as her guests, Mesdames William Carmichael, J. E. Malby, B. E. Smith, R. H. Platt, G. S. Marrett, E. H. Henshaw, J. H. Tribble, T. W. Hughes, J. H. Rollstone and K. Timble.

Ruth goes Shopping



IF IT'S in the financial line, Brannan, Beckham & Co. has it. Bonds or stocks, real estate, mortgage loans, fire and casualty insurance—this widely-known business house on the third floor of the Norris building deals in them all and gives service that spells immediate and lasting satisfaction to its clients.

I HAD LUNCH with a friend yesterday and her home was beautiful, except for the fact that her draperies and walls above the radiators were terribly soiled. I explained to her that this could be easily avoided if she would only have radiator covers made by Hart & Cooley and sold by the district sales agent, Mr. Farley, 801 Norris building. So we called Walnut 2814 and had him come out.

The inclosures are made of the best heavy-gauge wrought steel in any finish to match the color scheme of the room. They are so constructed as to throw the heat out into the middle of the room and in that way the heat is more even and one can sit in comfort in any part of the house. Curtains will not be stained, and in the summer, instead of an unsightly radiator, you will have a real picture of a room. The price will pay for themselves in no time, because of the fact that you will save on your dry cleaning bill, and on having your walls done over so often. Call Mr. Farley, today and have him come out and measure your radiators for the inclosures.

Belts of soft plaited leather and hand blocked, vividly colored ties are important accessories.

Lace, chiffon and organdy are in Spring's calendar for formal frocks.

BEAUTY THAT APPEALS to the eye, comfort that invites rest, designs that are ever artistic, these qualities plus unusually reasonable prices, make the stock of furniture that Duffee-Freeman is offering most attractive to the housewife who is planning to brighten up her home for spring.

No woman can resist the desire to put away all of the drab things that remind one of winter and in its place put a new piece of furniture or a new rug.

Since the fire, although the stock has not been hurt to any great extent, the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company has made drastic reductions on all of their merchandise. Beautiful lacquer decorated bedroom suite, curly maple, rosewood and satinwood—in fact, anything that you need for your house can be found here.

THERE'S ONE PLACE THAT I simply cannot stay away from. It's a little sandwich shop that serves the best sandwiches and salads that you ever tasted. But I know the reason why the food is so good. This shop is Helman's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise in all of their salads and sandwiches. You will find that there is almost nothing that can equal Helman's Blue Ribbon brand.

I can especially appreciate this good mayonnaise because I had the opportunity of going through the factory where it is made fresh every day from freshly broken egg yolks, the finest salad oil, vinegar and spices. Their modern equipment can uniformly blend these ingredients far better than anyone can, even in the most up-to-date kitchen.

There are six of these factories in the United States. Distributors are located in all cities and towns in the country and receive daily shipments of the fresh products from the factories. The distributors, in turn, deliver Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise daily to the retail grocery trade. A true mayonnaise is best when served fresh.

BEAUTY THAT APPEALS to the eye, comfort that invites rest, designs that are ever artistic, these qualities plus unusually reasonable prices, make the stock of furniture that Duffee-Freeman is offering most attractive to the housewife who is planning to brighten up her home for spring.

No woman can resist the desire to put away all of the drab things that remind one of winter and in its place put a new piece of furniture or a new rug.

Since the fire, although the stock has not been hurt to any great extent, the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company has made drastic reductions on all of their merchandise. Beautiful lacquer decorated bedroom suite, curly maple, rosewood and satinwood—in fact, anything that you need for your house can be found here.

BEAUTY THAT APPEALS to the eye, comfort that invites rest, designs that are ever artistic, these qualities plus unusually reasonable prices, make the stock of furniture that Duffee-Freeman is offering most attractive to the housewife who is planning to brighten up her home for spring.

No woman can resist the desire to put away all of the drab things that remind one of winter and in its place put a new piece of furniture or a new rug.

Since the fire, although the stock has not been hurt to any great extent, the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company has made drastic reductions on all of their merchandise. Beautiful lacquer decorated bedroom suite, curly maple, rosewood and satinwood—in fact, anything that you need for your house can be found here.

BEAUTY THAT APPEALS to the eye, comfort that invites rest, designs that are ever artistic, these qualities plus unusually reasonable prices, make the stock of furniture that Duffee-Freeman is offering most attractive to the housewife who is planning to brighten up her home for spring.

No woman can resist the desire to put away all of the drab things that remind one of winter and in its place put a new piece of furniture or a new rug.

Since the fire, although the stock has not been hurt to any great extent, the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company has made drastic reductions on all of their merchandise. Beautiful lacquer decorated bedroom suite, curly maple, rosewood and satinwood—in fact, anything that you need for your house can be found here.

BEAUTY THAT APPEALS to the eye, comfort that invites rest, designs that are ever artistic, these qualities plus unusually reasonable prices, make the stock of furniture that Duffee-Freeman is offering most attractive to the housewife who is planning to brighten up her home for spring.

No woman can resist the desire to put away all of the drab things that remind one of winter and in its place put a new piece of furniture or a new rug.

Since the fire, although the stock has not been hurt to any great extent, the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company has made drastic reductions on all of their merchandise. Beautiful lacquer decorated bedroom suite, curly maple, rosewood and satinwood—in fact, anything that you need for your house can be found here.

BEAUTY THAT APPEALS to the eye, comfort that invites rest, designs that are ever artistic, these qualities plus unusually reasonable prices, make the stock of furniture that Duffee-Freeman is offering most attractive to the housewife who is planning to brighten up her home for spring.

No woman can resist the desire to put away all of the drab things that remind one of winter and in its place put a new piece of furniture or a new rug.

Since the fire, although the stock has not been hurt to any great extent, the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company has made drastic reductions on all of their merchandise. Beautiful lacquer decorated bedroom suite, curly maple, rosewood and satinwood—in fact, anything that you need for your house can be found here.



Widely-known Beauty Experts OPEN NEW SHOP

The announcement of this new shop presents the services of well-known beauty specialists and the most modern and complete equipment and facilities. Every phase of beauty culture is offered—barber, manicurist, a permanent waver who gives the Eugene type of wave, etc. Besides Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Mrs. Judson H. Bostwick, who was formerly Miss Mary Adams, operators, are associated a staff of operators highly trained in their particular lines, including Mrs. Raymon Delay, formerly Miss Marilyn McKelvey. An appointment by phone will facilitate the most prompt service.

Rose Beauty Parlor

664 North Forsyth St. Rialto Theater Bldg. PHONE IV 6876



Plant Letton's SEEDS THAT SATISFY and be assured of a bumper crop of delicious vegetables. Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Fertilizers.

W. H. LETTON SEED CO. Phone Walnut 1720 41 South Broad St.



It is best to buy from a dependable store such as this one, because you won't have to worry or wonder if you are getting good values—you will know that you are.

Duffee-Freeman has worked out a budget plan whereby you may purchase the things you want by arranging convenient payments.

Sweater costumes and voile frocks, sleeveless coats and separate long capes will be featured for beach wear this summer.

Ruth prophesies that snake skin coats will be the ultra modern for next season. Just remember this and see if I'm not correct.

Lovely Sub-Deb, Brides-Elect and Popular Visitor



Paine-Saffarrans Plans Are of Social Interest

Social interest centers in the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Douglas Gay Paine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, and Lieutenant William Crowell Saffarrans, which will be a brilliant event taking place Saturday afternoon, April 23, at 4:30 o'clock, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. The Rev. Dr. N. R. H. Moore, rector of the church, will officiate, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, Thomas B. Paine.

A bevy of popular and attractive young women will make up the personnel of the wedding party. Miss Louise Stubbs, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Nelle Payne, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Virginia Donnan, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Sam Earle Greene, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Norris Broyles, Mrs. Orme Campbell and Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Jr.

Groomsmen and Ushers. Lieutenant Ford Trimble, of Baltimore, will act as Lieutenant Saffarrans' best man, and the groomsmen and ushers will be General Charles H. Cox, Lieutenant Percy Hunt, Lieutenant L. G. Causey, Lieutenant Ellis Graham, Lieutenant Jack Childs and Lieutenant Rockwell Brown.

Following the ceremony at the church an elaborate reception will be given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paine, at 5 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club.

Pre-Nuptial Parties. Miss Paine, one of the most admired members of society, will be the recipient of social courtesies prior to her marriage. Mrs. Hugh T. Luman will entertain at a luncheon on Monday, March 28, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel honoring Miss Paine and Miss Jennie Robinson, whose marriage to Allison Thornwell will take place on April 19.

Miss Maria Brown will be hostess at a luncheon on April 12 complementing Miss Paine and Miss Robinson.

April 20, Mrs. Robert F. Shelden will entertain at luncheon as a complement to Miss Paine.

A luncheon given at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel April 20 by Mrs. John Paine will honor Miss Paine.

Miss Paine and the members of her wedding party will be honored at tea Thursday afternoon, April 21, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paine.

Miss Paine and Lieutenant Saffarrans and the members of the wedding party will be entertained at a buffet supper following the rehearsal of the wedding, Friday evening, April 22, by Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold at their apartment in the Pershing Hotel.

Mrs. Schmidtman Is Receiving Welcome.

Mrs. Waldemar Schmidtman, of Austria, is receiving a warm welcome from her many friends in Georgia. She is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Thompson Fortson, at her home on Peachtree, and will be the guest of Mrs. Sam Dorsey at her home, on Habersham road, from Sunday until Wednesday, when she will visit in Athens, and Washington, Ga., before returning to Austria the latter part of April. Mrs. Schmidtman was before her marriage, Miss Mary Fortson, of Washington, and a popular and admired member of Georgia society, especially in Atlanta, where she was a frequent visitor.

Mrs. Schmidtman was entertained informally at luncheon on Saturday by Mrs. Dorsey at her home on Habersham road, when a small group of old friends gathered to greet her.

Miss Knox To Keep "Open House" Today.

Miss Lena Knox will keep open house Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox on Piedmont avenue for Miss Augusta Porter and Miss Sarah Foote, two of the attractive young girls who will be at home from Sweet Briar College, Va., for the spring holidays.

Among other guests will be Miss Boyce Loker and her guests, Miss Josephine Sommer, of St. Louis, Mo.,

was a member of the Pilot club. She is the youngest daughter of Chief of Police R. S. Wallis and has lived in Albany all her life. She is a graduate of the Albany High school.

Mr. Story is a valued employee of the Atlantic Coast Line railway.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through Florida. When they return they will be at home at No. 302 Residence street.

Dixie Boosters To Give Dance.

The Dixie Boosters club of Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, L. A. to B. of R., will sponsor a pancake supper on Thursday evening, March 31, 1927, from 6 to 8 at Red Men's wigwag, 86 Central avenue. Tickets 25c each.

Mrs. Story was the private secretary of W. W. Bullard at the National Pecan Growers Exchange. She

Driving Club Dinner-Dance Is of Interest

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was a delightful affair and gathered a number of visitors, debutants and other members of society.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett entertained in honor of Miss Sara Smith, one of the season's debutantes. Covers were placed for Miss Smith, Miss Mary McCarty, Miss Eann Johnson, Miss Clara Belle King, Edgar Dunlap, Frank Harrell, James Dunlap, Sam Tupper, Rolf Sims, Wellborn Gody and Dr. and Mrs. Eann Barnett.

Miss Anne Ford, of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, was honor guest in the party given by Miss Harriett Shelden. Covers were placed for six guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser entertained a group of close friends including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shellen, Mrs. John Farrymore, of Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. George Street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case, Lauren Foreman, Dr. N. G. Owensby and Jack Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty entertained a group of friends in compliment to Mrs. James D. Blythe, of Boston, Mass., the guest of Mrs. Brooks Morgan.

Mrs. J. T. Brown To Honor Miss Dehreg.

Mrs. J. T. Brown will be at home informally Sunday evening, March 7, at her home, 1102 Briardell place, in honor of her house guest, Miss Eleanor Dehreg, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James Blythe Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Rugas McCleskey was hostess Saturday at an informal luncheon at her home on Wesley road, the occasion honoring Mrs. James D. Blythe, of Boston, Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. Brooks Morgan. Mrs. Blythe was formerly Miss Bessie Jones, of this city and is receiving a warm welcome from her many Atlanta friends.

Mrs. Blythe was honored at the Atlanta Women's club Monday, April 4, at 12:30 o'clock. All members of the society are invited to be present. Telephone reservations to Mrs. McDonald Brittain, Hemlock 2651.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Luncheon.

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae club will have a luncheon Tuesday, April 5, at the Atlanta Athletic club, at 1 o'clock. All members of the society are invited to be present. Telephone reservations to Mrs. McDonald Brittain, Hemlock 2651.

National D. A. R. President To Be Honored.

Among the most brilliant events announced for Mrs. Alfred Broussau, president general, national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be a luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club Monday, April 4, at 12:30 o'clock. This beautiful affair will be given by the Atlanta and Joseph Habersham chapters. Daughter of the American Revolution.

lution with the regents, Mrs. Lucius McConnell and Mrs. Charles Lortans, hostesses of the occasion. They will be assisted in entertaining by the officers of the chapters.

Other honor guests will be Mrs. Herbert Franklin, state regent of Georgia, and Mrs. Julius Talmadge, vice president general from Georgia.

Mrs. Broussau, Mrs. Talmadge and Mrs. Howard McCall at the Georgian Terrace for the day.

The reservation committee for the Atlanta chapter is as follows: Mrs. J. W. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Mell, co-chairman; Mrs. M. Speer, Mrs. R. W. Yellie, Mrs. J. D. Croner, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Evan Lee McNaughton. Reservations may be secured by the members of the chapters until Wednesday, March 30, at 6 o'clock, after which no tickets will be sold.

Briarean Society Gives Informal Dance.

The Briarean society, of Georgia Tech, an honorary cooperative engineering fraternity, entertained at an informal dance at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday evening in honor of the newly initiated members.

The officers are Jimmy Miller, president; Ernest Stephens, vice president; Henry Moore, secretary, and William Stalkner, treasurer.

The following is a list of the active members: James Thom, Frank Barwick, Tom Belcher, Joe Brown, William Cooper, Jimmy Miller, Fred Murray, Henry Moore, Albert Pirkle, Henry Powell, John Smith, William Stalker, Ernest Stephens, Lynden Wayne, McRae Williams, Jack Holt,



In the center of the charming group above are two lovely brides-elect. At the top is Miss Beatrice Hirsch, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirsch, whose wedding to Leonard Haas will be brilliantly solemnized Thursday evening at the temple on Pryor street. The lower photograph is Miss Clara Louise Scott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Scott, whose engagement, announced today, to Arthur Charles Beall, is of wide social interest. The striking figure at the left is Miss Helen Noble, beautiful young sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noble. At the right is Miss Lucile Gorin, of Savannah, who is receiving much social attention as the attractive guest of Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake. Photos of Miss Hirsch and Miss Scott by Brubaker's studio; photo of Miss Noble by Winn's studio.

Clarence Oxford, Burney Daniel, Pete Waite, Dan O'Connell, Eugene Hollingsworth, Harry Cole, Jack Light, Fred Olsen, Harp Skinner, John Meadows, Leroy Hays, Bill White, Claude Huey, Leyton Renfree, Marcus Burrow, Earl Hilburn, Homer Herrick, James Groves, James Hicks, Sam Parry, Fred Runge, William Kuchler, William Peabody, Casper Kibbe, James Jones and James Carey.

Bride-Elect Honored At 'Craigallachie'

One of the most beautiful parties of the season was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camden Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Jr., were hosts on Saturday evening at "Craigallachie," the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, on Pace's Ferry road, as a compliment to Miss Douglas Paine, whose marriage to Lieutenant William Saffarrans will be an event of April 23, and Miss Jennie Robinson, whose marriage to Edward Allison Thornwell will take place on April 19.

Throughout the spacious rooms of the home was a lovely decoration of spring flowers in the pastel shades. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., assisted in entertaining.

Later in the evening the guests went to the Piedmont Driving club for dancing. Seventy-five guests were present.

Miss Henrietta Lund Weds Irving Pendell.

Athens, Ga., March 26.—The wedding of Miss Henrietta Lund and Irving Pendell, of New York, was an event of Sunday afternoon, March 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lund. Rabbi S. J. Schwab officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Sarah Goodman was maid of honor and wore a charming gown of sand-colored georgette, her shoulder spray of pink roses showered with valley lilies.

Miss Lena Schuman kept the bride's book.

Gendell was attended by Maxwell Lund, of Detroit, as best man.

Mrs. Lund, mother of the bride, received her guests wearing a handsome gown of sand satin, all accessories in self-tones, and very pretty. She wore a corsage of violets.

The bride's gown was of crepe and wore a shawl of pink roses and valley lilies.

Breakfast at the Tolman hotel followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 40 guests, the table being lavishly decorated with pink and white.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fangelson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cohen, Mr. Max Fangelson, Mr. and Mrs. David Schachter, Miss Eva Weinberg, Miss Lena Shuman, Miss Pearl Lefkoff and Miss Helen Sims, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Kessler, Miss Lena Shire, Miss Hannah Shire, Henry Shire, Miss Eva Kerash, Miss Anne Chanan, George Nerin, Miss Lil Uerlin, all of "Macon"; Phil Tannbaum, Miss Sarah Tannbaum and Miss Minnie Tannbaum, of Augusta.

Miss Lora Wallis Weds John Story.

Albany, Ga., March 26.—Of cordial interest to many friends in Albany was the marriage of Miss Lora Wallis and John Story, which was performed by Dr. L. G. Henderson at the Presbyterian church on Monday, March 21. The bride, a charming blonde, was lovely in her dress of navy blue georgette with hat of beige de rose straw and ribbon blended perfectly with her slippers and other accessories. The dress was of popular and becoming style. She wore a dainty shoulder bouquet of pink roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Story was the private secretary of W. W. Bullard at the National Pecan Growers Exchange. She

College Belles Arrive For Spring Vacations

College girls and boys, like a breath of spring, fresh from schools throughout the south and east, hold the center of the social stage for the few golden days allotted them as their spring vacation. Parties galore, including luncheons, teas, dinners and dances, mark every hour of the short holiday, which will be crowded to capacity with fun and merriment.

A bevy of charming visitors, including roommates, classmates and close friends of Atlanta belles and beaux, add interest and gaiety to the whirl of social affairs planned in their honor.

Among the most attractive of the schoolgirl contingent are Misses Martha and Jennie Hodgson, who will come from Mount Holyoke to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Grady Hodgson, at their home in Druid Hills.

Miss Sophie Street arrives this morning from Sweet Briar college in Virginia and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Street, at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Alice Harrold, of Americus, Ga., and Miss Dorothy Jolliffe, of Frederick, Md., arrive today also from Sweet Briar. They will be guests for a few days of Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker at the executive mansion, after which they will go to Americus, where Miss Lucille Stone, of Atlanta, and Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn., will join them at a house party given by Miss Harrold.

Among the first of the belles to arrive was Miss Martha Lewis, coming from Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., and bringing with her her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb. They are being delightfully entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coley J. Lewis at their home on Springdale road.

Miss Nancy Carr is a delightful visitor at Pine Hill, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell. Miss Carr arrived last week from Bryn Mawr college in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and has as her guest Miss Catherine Sieberling, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Jennie Gray Pearce, a popular student at National Park seminary, will return to Washington Monday after having been the fete guest of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Earl D'Arcy Pearce.

Miss Estelle Boynton returned Saturday from Vassar college to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton, until April 5. Miss Myra Boynton, from Gunston Hall, will return April 15 to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Miss Helena Callaway arrived Friday from Holton Arms, Washington, D. C., where she is attending school, to spend the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Callaway, at her home on East Fourteenth street. She was accompanied by Miss Janet Riley, of Notre Dame, Ind., who will be her guest for several days before going to Charleston, S. C., for the remainder of the holidays.

Miss Josephine Sommers, of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive today from Sweet Briar college to be the guest of Miss Frances Barnett and Miss Boyce Loker, who are also students at Sweet Briar college, and will spend the spring holidays in Atlanta with their parents.

Miss Sarah De Saussure and Miss Augusta Porter, who are also attending Sweet Briar, will return today for the spring holidays. Miss Theresa Atkinson and Miss Sarah Meador, other Atlanta students at this college, will spend the holidays in Montreal, Canada, where they will be the guests of Miss Atkinson's aunt, Mrs. R. W. Davidson.

Other Sweet Briar students who are receiving a joyous welcome as holiday guests in the city are Misses Sarah Foote, Ruth Hendrix, Jane Dillon, Margaret Mahoney and Marguerite Hodnett.

Miss Palmer Phelan Dallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dallis, will spend the spring holidays with her cousin, Miss Palmer Phelan Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, in Chicago.

Miss Lora Wallis Weds John Story.

Albany, Ga., March 26.—Of cordial interest to many friends in Albany was the marriage of Miss Lora Wallis and John Story, which was performed by Dr. L. G. Henderson at the Presbyterian church on Monday, March 21. The bride, a charming blonde, was lovely in her dress of navy blue georgette with hat of beige de rose straw and ribbon blended perfectly with her slippers and other accessories. The dress was of popular and becoming style. She wore a dainty shoulder bouquet of pink roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Story was the private secretary of W. W. Bullard at the National Pecan Growers Exchange. She

was a member of the Pilot club. She is the youngest daughter of Chief of Police R. S. Wallis and has lived in Albany all her life. She is a graduate of the Albany High school.

Mr. Story is a valued employee of the Atlantic Coast Line railway.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through Florida. When they return they will be at home at No. 302 Residence street.

Dixie Boosters To Give Dance.

The Dixie Boosters club of Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, L. A. to B. of R., will sponsor a pancake supper on Thursday evening, March 31, 1927, from 6 to 8 at Red Men's wigwag, 86 Central avenue. Tickets 25c each.

Girl Scout Court Awarded Merit Badge To Large Group

The Girl Scout court awarded merit badges Saturday morning at scout headquarters with Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., chairman, presiding, assisted by the following examiners: Hostess, Mrs. William Armand; homemaker and handy woman, Mrs. J. F. Heard; laundress, Mrs. Charles Curry; cook, Mrs. Jack Rutland; needlewoman, Mrs. Tom Miller. Badges were awarded to the following scouts: Home-maker, Betsy Smith, Gail Nelson, Dorothy Pennington, Ruth Messick, Marion Ellis, Mary Logan, Virginia Nelson, Elaine Heckle, Frances Smith; laundress, Betsy Smith, Gail Nelson, Claren Karsen, Louise McCoy, Mary Elliot, Dorothy Pennington, Ruth Messick, Carolyn Strauss, Elizabeth Langford, Francis Smith, Margaret Lanford, Francis Holsenbeck, Elizabeth Thomas, Thelma Robinson, Nona B. Allen, Lorena Fowler, Elaine Heckle, Virginia Nelson; handy woman, Rose Sanders, Claren Karsen; canner, Dorothy Fugitt; cook, Polly Taylor, Mary Large, Edith Epstein, Louise Solomonson, Carolyn Strauss, Louise McCoy, Marion Elliot, Joanna Wood, Dorothy Pennington, Ruth Messick, Betsy Smith, Gail Nelson, Elizabeth Langford, Francis Holsenbeck, Elaine Heckle, Virginia Nelson, Francis Smith, Mary Jo Webster, Sara Townley; hostess, Louise Solomonson, Rose Sanders, Mary Thumson, Claren Karsen, Kathleen Murray, Louise King, Jane Thomas; needlewoman, Lucile Taylor; scholar, Francis Tilly, Ellen Fleming, Dorothy Branch and Elaine Heckle. The patrol leaders met in hall No.

1 Saturday morning with Margaret Bates presiding, with 60 scouts and a number of scout mothers present. Two singing games, "The Miller" and "A-Hunting" were learned by patrols Nos. 2, 3 and 4, while No. 1 dramatized "The Boy Hero." Mrs. J. R. Smith was present from Center Hill troop to invite the troops of Atlanta to use her country home as a spot for hiking or camping. Literature for the observance of humane week was given the scouts to take back to their troops. Kindness to animals is one of the Girl Scout laws.

Camp Civitania has a very interesting exhibit at Rich's with posters showing the different activities at camp. A butterfly collection, stuffed birds, poster, raffia baskets and trays, woven hammocks, bow and arrows, rugs, wild flower mounts and a camp scrap book are among the things exhibited. Miss Gow, of New York, camp authority, is visiting the exhibit. Oakland City troop No. 1 registered 100 per cent Saturday. Miss Grace New and Scout Ruth Peck are leaders

in this troop, which meets at the Oakland City school Friday afternoons. Mrs. Neal Printup, president of the P.T.A., sponsors this group. Troops Nos. 4, 15 and 16 had the following representatives to get the home service awards—30 hours: Margaret Dillard, Eva Glass, Louise Glass, Louise Taylor, Frances Kelly, Rebecca Dover, Mary Sue Hall, Elizabeth Sechler, Dolly Gunter, Bertha Meeler, Marjory Karst; 100 hours: Hazel Johnston; 500 hours: Amelia Barnett, Elizabeth Thomas, Thelma Robinson, Nona B. Allen, Lorena Fowler.

Troop No. 1 had a get-together meeting Wednesday. Miss Zorstick, the leader, has been out of town for several meetings and the girls had been visiting other troops. This group took a bird walk Saturday afternoon in Piedmont park to do some observing in the second class test requirements. Troop No. 7, at North Avenue school, was given a hike by the Camp Fire Girls of the school. It is called the Scottish girls, so the patrols are

the Highland clans: Patrol No. 1, the Campbell clan; patrol No. 3, became the McPhersons and patrol No. 5 the Ross clan. Miss Elizabeth Floding is the leader at North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Secretaries' Auxiliary Organized Last Month.

The Secretaries' Auxiliary to the Bosworth Study club, of Atlanta, was organized last Tuesday at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

The club is composed of the following members: Mrs. E. P. Livingston, secretary to Dr. John L. Smeltzer; Miss Margaret Deal, assistant to Dr. John L. Smeltzer; Miss Doris Riggie, assistant to Dr. J. H. Crosscut; Miss Margaret Rusk, secretary to Dr. P. A. Whitehead; Miss Lillie O'Neal, secretary to Dr. Frank Daniel; Mrs. Helen Iams, secretary to Dr. R. F. Ingram; Mrs. S. T. Harwood, secretary to Dr. H. Harvey Payne; Mrs. C. P. Hodge, secretary to Dr. C. P. Hodge; Mrs. S. S. Miller, secretary to Dr. Fraser

L. Adams; Miss Manilla Land, secretary to Dr. Reynolds, of Marietta, and Miss Mary Rape, secretary to Dr. Wm. A. Garrett.

Officers elected were Mrs. E. P. Livingston, chairman, and Miss Mary Rape, secretary and treasurer. The club meets semi-monthly to study and promote the plan of dental economics and efficiency given in the Bosworth course in February to a class of dentists and their secretaries by Harry J. Bosworth, of Chicago. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 5, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Carolyn Field To Wed Mr. Crane.

Cartersville, March 26.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Field, of Cartersville, to Herbert M. Crane, of Atlanta, formerly of Boston, Mass., is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs.

James M. Field, and the marriage will be solemnized in the late spring.

The bride, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Field, is a lovely young woman, of the pronounced brunette type, and was born and reared in Cartersville. She is a first honor graduate of Cartersville High school, and later attended Wesleyan college. She is a sister of Mrs. J. B. White, of Atlanta; Miss Alice Field, of Cartersville, and J. M. Field, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla. She is a member of one of North Georgia's oldest and most prominent families.

Mr. Crane is a native of Boston, and most of his life has been spent in Massachusetts. He came south about a year ago, and has already made a host of friends in Atlanta. He took a special course in electrical engineering after his graduation and is now connected with the Atlanta Southern branch of the Michelin Tire company. After their marriage they will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Overstreet Heads Dixie Committee.

A delegation from Dixie lodge met with Mrs. Nola Powell, 72 Richardson street, S. W., Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to organize and promote a club for the purpose of raising money to defray the members' expenses to the Dixie Boosters' convention, which meets in Savannah in June. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lula Overstreet, chairman; Mrs. Mamie Farmer, secretary, and Mrs. Thad Brown, treasurer.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. Pauline Brantley, Mrs. Myrtle Baker, Mrs. Lillian Sumner, Miss Lula Overstreet, Mrs. Raymoth Ables, Mrs. Emma Gill, Mrs. Clyde Bell, Mrs. Ida Middlebrooks, Mrs. Maggie Morgan, Mrs. Drucilla Ivey, Mrs. Mamie Farmer, and Mrs. Nola Powell.

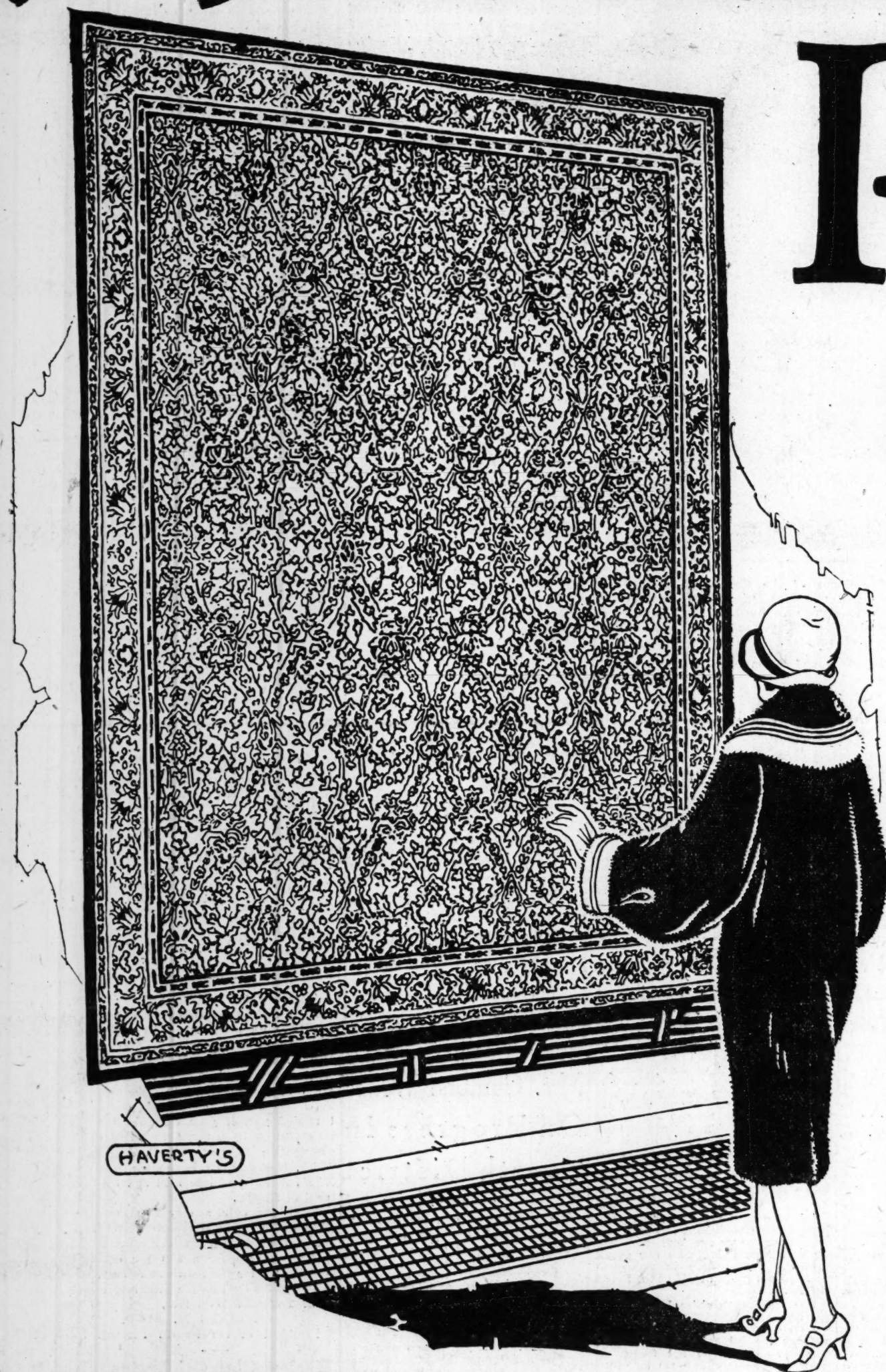


9x12 Axminster



RUGS

\$33.00



With our 42nd Anniversary Sale we are offering you a sensational value in 9x12 Axminster Rugs. An unusually large assortment to select from in the newest patterns of the season's most wanted color combinations.

Rugs of superlative, luxurious, home decorative charm ---extremely durable, pleasing designs, and most desirable colorings. The home atmosphere is much more agreeable when every room contains one or more Rugs of a pleasing design and soft luxurious colors. See the display in our windows and on our floors.

The quality and beauty of these Rugs can only be appreciated by seeing them, REMEMBER---NINE O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING.

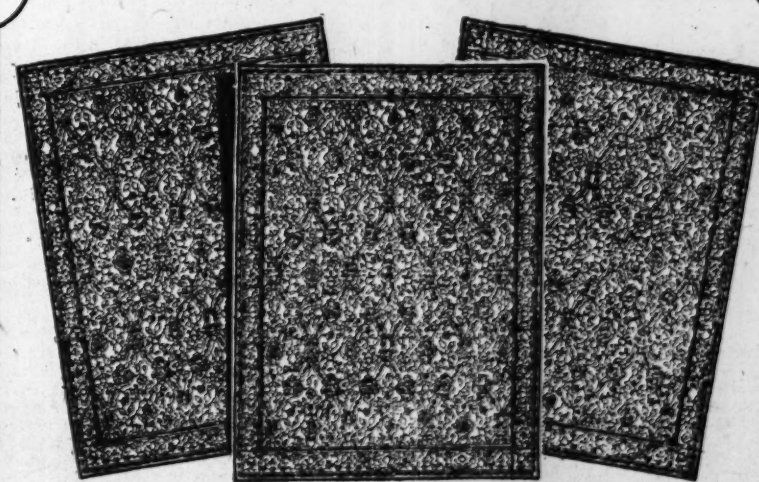
\$1.00 CASH DELIVERS
\$1.00 Weekly PAYS BALANCE

Not only are we having a special on rugs, but we are also offering special terms for every rug in this sale. ONE DOLLAR CASH delivers the four rugs to your door (one 9x12 rug and three small 18-inch rugs). Pay the balance at the rate of ONE DOLLAR per week. With this special price and terms there is no excuse for your not having the rug you desire.

Established 1885

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor Street



3 SMALL RUGS FREE

With every 9x12 Rug we are giving three small 18-inch Rugs. Choice of colors and designs in these also. Be here early for yours.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 286.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1927.

3,000 Yards \$1.29 to \$1.95

Easter Silks

Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Satins
Tub Silks
Printed Crepes

Sport Satins
Silk Foulards
Crepes de Chine
Brocade Silks
All Colors

95¢
MAIN FLOOR Yd.

95¢
Sale

The L.F.M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

95¢
Sale

Monday and Tuesday

Famous
Store-Wide
Once-a-Month
Event!

95¢
SALE

Hundreds
Of Bargains
In Every
Department!

1,000 Pairs Full Fashioned

Pure Silk Hose

Regular \$1.29 to \$1.50

Genuine pure thread silk full fashioned hose. Silk from tip to toe! Thrifty women will buy them by the half dozen pairs! 21 new spring shades. All sizes.

95¢
MAIN FLOOR Pr.

Underwear

Women's bloomers, teddies and step-ins of good quality batiste and voile.

4 For **95¢**

29c to 39c COTTONS

Punjab Percales
Striped Satinette
White Suitings
Cotton Pongees
English Prints

4 Yds. For **95¢**

59c Kotex

A value here! Regular size 12 to package, sanitarily packed. Limit 3 boxes.

3 For **95¢**

Polly Prim APRONS

Finely made of good quality prints, black sateen, and cretonne. Just the thing for the kitchen and housewearer. All sizes.

2 for **95¢**

Regular \$1.29 Women's House Dresses

Superbly made of good quality ginghams in pretty bright plaids and stripes. Organdy, pique lace and button trimmed. Colors guaranteed fast! Sizes 18 to 52.

95¢
THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$1.19 Slips

Fine quality rayon alpaca with hem-stitched tops and hip hem. Maize Rose, Flesh and Orchid. Sizes 36 to 44.

95¢

69c Bloomers

Of good quality plain and stripe sateen. Flesh, white, black. Sizes 6 to 16.

2 For **95¢**

Wool Yarn

39c to 65c Fleishers Crochet yarn. Assorted colors. Very low at—

4 For **95¢**

\$1.29 Corset Brassieres

Regular \$1.29 corset brassieres of satin stripe novelty cloth. Elastic sections. Four hose supporters with side fastenings. Sizes 32 to 50.

95¢

Stamped \$1.50 Cases

Regular \$1.50 Stamped Pillow Cases. Hem-stitched hems and stamped on excellent quality tubing.

Pair **95¢**

Hand Bags

All-leather handbags in the popular under-arm styles. All desired colors.

95¢

\$1.49 Scarfs

Printed and plain Georgette Scarfs with silk fringes in all the new spring shades.

95¢

Toilet Goods

Hind's Cream
Nadinola Bleach Cream
Nadine Face Powder
Mavis Face Powder
Ipana Tooth Paste
Pepsodent Tooth Paste

3 for **95¢**

81x90 \$1.50 Stamped Bed Spreads

Only 200 regular \$1.50 unbleached Bed Spreads, stamped on wonderful quality in several beautiful designs. Full bed size 81x90 inches.

(Limit 2 to customer, please!)

95¢

Men's \$1.29 Shirts

A new shipment just arrived! Broadcloths, Madras, Percales and novelty shirtings in all colors, styles and sizes. Full cut and well made.

95¢

Golf Hose

Boys' perfect quality hose in a large variety of bright plaids. 69c values

3 Prs. **95¢**

Men's Ties

The very spirit of spring has entered into them... giving a true reflection of its colors.

2 for **95¢**

Boys' 48c Unions

Good quality Union Suits of pajama checks. Full cut and double stitched. The thrifty will buy an entire season's supply!

3 for **95¢**

Elec. Grills

Electric Grill plates, complete with extension cords. Guaranteed to get hot in a jiffy! On sale Monday and Tuesday—

95¢

\$1.29 Curtains

Supply your spring curtain needs here and save! Fine quality, with colored ruffles, valance and tie backs. While they last, pair—

95¢
BASEMENT

1,000 Yards 39c to 69c New Cottons

—Printed Crepes
—Printed Rayons
—Printed Voiles
—Washable Prints
—Cotton Pongees

—Plain Voiles
—Imported Gingham
—White Oxfords
—Plain Rayons
—All Colors

3 Yds. for **95¢**

Children's \$1.49 Dresses

Fine quality Gingham and print dresses in stripes, plaids and solid colors. Daintily trimmed and embroidered styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

95¢

Men's Unions

Fine woven madras with silk stripes. Full cut and double stitched. All sizes to 50.

95¢

Work Pants

Of good quality khaki and blue worsted materials. Very strongly made—

95¢

\$1.39 Wash Suits

Mothers, here's a wonderful opportunity! Boys' fast color wash suits of beautiful quality rayon mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8. Full cut and well made.

95¢

Tennis Shoes

In solid white, brown or trimmed. Brown calf play Oxfords. Leather soles. Sizes 5 up to 2.

95¢
BALCONY

Women's Shoes

Women's black kid boudoir and one-strap slippers, turn soles, low rubber heels.

95¢
BALCONY

Sale! Monday & Tuesday!

Easter Hats

Every new
Spring
material,
color and
style!

\$1.95
SECOND FLOOR

Hats for women, misses, children and matrons, in all desired shapes and head sizes.

Broadcloth
Silk finished broadcloth of an excellent quality. All colors guaranteed fast!

5 Yds. **95¢**
BASEMENT

CHOICE

—29c suitings
—29c to 35c ginghams
—35c to 39c English Prints

6 Yds. **95¢**
BASEMENT

39-inch Sheeting

—36-in. Pink Pajama Checks
—36-in. Long Cloth
—36-in. Bleaching
—Baby Check Gingham
—Fast color Chambray

10 Yards **95¢**
BASEMENT

81x90

Empire Sheets

\$1.39 Empire sheets, full size 81x90-in. (Slight second of the famous Mohawk). \$1.68 81x90 Venus sheets, free from starch or dressing—

Each

95¢
BASEMENT

Empire Cases

Full size, 32x36 inches. Made of genuine Mohawk sheeting. (Limit 12 to customer.)

4 For **95¢**
BASEMENT

3x6 Shades

Oil opaque and cambric shades. Rollers guaranteed. (Slight defects in some.)

2 For **95¢**
BASEMENT

\$1.49 to \$1.95—81x90 In.

Bed Spreads

Sale 600 fine quality spreads! Full size, seamless, neatly hemmed; colored stripes, plain white crochet, unbleached spreads, and solid colors. (Limit 4 to customer, please!)

95¢
BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone WA. 6505.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily and 1 wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.
Sunday 20c 50c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$9.50
Daily 10c 25c 1.00 2.00 4.00 7.50
Single Copies—Daily 10c Sunday 15c
By Mail—Daily 10c Sunday 15c
By Mail—Daily 10c Sunday 15c

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 27, 1927.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 d. m. the day after launch. It can be had. Holliday's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street. (Times building corner). Schmitt News Agency, 43 Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized. The newspaper is not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

THE OMNIPRESENT ONE.
"And the Lord said unto Moses, Go unto the people and sanctify them, a * * * and be ready. * * * The Lord will come down in the sight of all the people upon Mount Sinai." Ex. 10-10-11.

PRAYER.—We thank Thee, Lord that Thou hast spoken unto us in the person of Thy Son, Jesus Our Lord.

THE TOOMBS TRIALS.

It is almost unthinkable that a great county like Toombs, named in honor of one of the most outstanding statesmen in Georgia's history, should not be able to apprehend and convict the members of the masked mob that have for months been terrorizing that section.

There has been more than one flogging—probably more than twenty—according to reliable reports.

It seems that the court officials could get to the bottom of the activities of these bands who deliberately defy constituted authority, and, it is alleged, feel immune from conviction for some reason.

Certainly no innocent person should be punished for another's crime. It is not in order to criticize the jury for not finding convictions in the Lyon trials that have just been concluded with acquittals.

Solicitor General Bradley made a gallant but unsuccessful fight for convictions.

The court is a governmental institution for meting justice, and before the bar of which every man stands on an equal footing. The verdict therefore settles the matter in so far as the acquitted men are concerned.

But it should not settle the matter in wiping a blot from the records of the county, and of Georgia.

It should serve to stir the grand jury, and the court officials, to renewed efforts at vindication.

If law cannot cope with a situation such as has prevailed in Toombs county then the judiciary fails, government itself is weakened, and confidence in the security of life and property is shaken.

PROVEN MISLEADING.

The final figures on the cotton crop of 1926, based on the ginning statistics, move the conservative New York Times to stress the difficulty of gauging market values and trade calculations by the government's estimates. It says:

"In September the crop reporting board foreshadowed 15,108,000 bales. This presumably allowed for average probability of unfavorable autumn weather and insect pests. When neither influence prevailed, the estimate was raised to 17,454,000 bales in October, to 18,399,000 in November and to 18,618,000 in December. The highest figure exceeding by 2,483,000 bales, or 15 1/2 per cent, the largest cotton crop ever previously harvested. Under the influence of these successive advances the price of cotton fell from 19 cents a pound at the end of August to 12 1/8 in December. Yesterday the census bureau's final ginning report was published; it placed the actual output of the crop at 17,910,000 bales, or less by 718,000 than the government's December estimate."

The Constitution has consistently advocated the abolishment of the crop yield guesses.

The figures cited by The New York Times illustrate their unrepentability. And a "guess" of nearly a million bales in excess of actual production, at a time when spot cotton was going heavily into market, caused the producers to lose millions of dollars without rhyme or reason.

The 1926 production was heavy—entirely too heavy, due to the enormous acreage increases in the southwest. But it is also true that consumption has kept pace. Therefore the break in the prices, when the farmers felt it most, from 19 cents to 12 cents was not based on sound statistical facts, but entirely

upon a faulty government "guess." They should be altogether eliminated from the government's statistical service.

CANADIANS COMING.

Atlanta will extend a cordial welcome to the large groups of Canadian business people who will visit the city Monday. The guests will be entertained at a dinner at the Biltmore Monday evening, the Atlanta convention bureau being host on the occasion.

The touring party will visit several points in Georgia before entering Florida, which state will be generally covered.

Good-will tours are the order of the day, and are doing splendid services in bringing sections closer together, in promoting fellowship and particularly in acquainting one section of the country with the trade, industrial and agricultural accomplishments in another section. At this time there are several of these groups traveling over America, with Florida's ambitious enterprise in sending out three exhibition trains perhaps leading in nationwide thought.

The economic as well as social relationship between the United States and Canada is close. Canada is a large customer of this country, and the United States is a large customer of Canada. President Taft well voiced the reciprocal trade advantages between the North American countries.

INCONSISTENT SITUATION.

As illustrative of the contradictory phases of the South Carolina Sunday blue laws and their so-called enforcement, the New York Times says:

"Does Sabbatarianism in South Carolina linger in so rigid a form? Many clergymen in the state are said to have approved the governor's course. It must be assumed that none of these will use a horse or a Ford on Sunday. If he 'exchanges' with the neighboring minister, he travels on Saturday and on Monday. Does he minister to the sick or the dying on Sunday, he must do it a-foot. Everybody's Sunday dinner must be prepared the day before, lest the maid-servant do any work. Play is forbidden as a form of work. Without dwelling on the annoyances, in some cases the privations and dangers, which the strict observance of Sunday laws would bring upon at least a considerable part of the community, one wonders why the governor has picked out only a few kinds of violations."

The modification of the century-old law, until recently a dead-letter in the state's governmental activities, was vetoed by the present governor although the modification, as written into the vetoed bill, ought to have satisfied the most exacting church member, and assuredly would have strengthened morals.

In permitting Sunday sports, specifically referring to golf, the bill declared such sports should not be of "a boisterous or commercial character." In authorizing the sale of medicines, ice and gasoline, the bill restricted the same to sale only during hours when churches were not open for services. It forbade the sale of tobacco, soft drinks and ice cream at any hour on Sunday.

The truth is, the modified blue laws were still blue, and yet the governor declared that the revised law was "in conflict with the Ten Commandments."

But the contradictory and inconsistent situation prevails that the old laws are not being enforced in whole, and in that fact the whole thing from a moral standpoint becomes ridiculous.

Railroads run through South Carolina on Sundays. Street cars run, and taxicabs are operated. Newspapers are sold on Sunday. Monday newspapers are edited and manufactured on Sunday. If the law cannot be enforced in the whole its weakness is thereby admitted.

If the governor is determined to look back a century to the days of inquisition he should make the enforcement complete. Otherwise he should do the reasonable thing by promoting good morals and right living through a spirit of tolerance.

NORTH CAROLINA'S CREDIT.

Those who think North Carolina is over-bonded, and that the state's credit has thereby been impaired, should read the following paragraph from a New York dispatch of Thursday and take up a new line of thought:

"Announcement was made yesterday by the syndicate headed by the First National bank, the National City company and the Bankers Trust company that they had sold all of the \$10,000,000 State of North Carolina 4 1/4 per cent school and highway bonds offered last December on a 4 1/2 basis, and that they had exercised their option on the remaining \$10,000,000 which will be offered in a few days."

The \$10,000,000 issue to be brought out shortly will bear a 4 1/4 per cent coupon and will mature from 1933 to 1949.

The bankers are eager to get the bonds even at so low a rate of interest because not only of the firm position of North Carolina finances and therefore her credit, but on account of the amply of the state's highway funds to keep the interest paid and the legal reserve properly set aside.

When it is recalled that in Georgia the counties have been called upon to bond for state highways,

and that such local bonds have been sold usually at high rates of interest, the economic weakness of such a plan is too obvious for argument. North Carolina's state highway bonds do not cost the tax payers, state or locally, one penny except as they pay the same gasoline tax, and license fees, as are charged in Georgia. But North Carolina has paved roads, and these have so greatly added to the taxable wealth of the state that no commonwealth in America has a better state credit. It is a situation that Georgians can well afford to study and analyze.

MEXICAN TREATY ENDS.

The treaty that has existed between the United States and Mexico for the mutual prevention of smuggling will terminate on Monday. It was signed on March 28, 1926. Secretary Kellogg has declared officially that it will not be renewed.

This is the most significant action yet announced by this government, and has a direct bearing on the strained relations between the two nations resulting from Mexico's land and oil laws.

The Washington correspondent to the New York Times says:

"Nothing has developed to indicate that the Coolidge administration has any intention of lifting the arms embargo in the immediate future, but its notice of intention to abrogate the smuggling treaty is construed here as a general warning to Mexico and as clearing the way for making effective the possible lifting of the embargo."

There are persistent reports coming out of Mexico that a revolution against the Calles government is being organized along formidable lines. If that is true the abrogation of the smuggling treaty will encourage such an enterprise even though the arms embargo should remain.

It seems that the Calles government is facing grave dangers. Certainly it has not strengthened itself by repudiating its solemn pledges made to this government a year ago that the enforcement of the alien property laws would not be made retroactive. And yet it is to be hoped that the differences may yet be amicably adjusted. We should live in peace with our southern neighbor.

JUTE VERSUS COTTON.

On this page is a strong communication from F. H. Colley, prominent attorney and farmer of Washington, Wilkes county, in which he discusses the present farm problem from the text—which is true—that "the government protects everybody but the farmer."

He directs attention to the great economic progress being made by some of the protected industries, whereas the farmer must thereby pay enormously advanced prices for everything, including the freight on the production that he ships to market, and yet must sell that production in an unprotected market.

The situation presents an economic misfit and unfairness to which The Constitution has repeatedly called attention.

We have consistently held that the present enormously high tariff rates operate directly against the farmers, as the commodities that are supposed to be "protected" are not imported to any appreciable extent.

Jute burlap, to illustrate, is a foreign product made by labor that runs in wage scale from 89 cents a week to \$2.84 for the highest paid. The importations have increased since 1899, at which time the average was 126,929,254 yards, to 998,151,138 yards average in 1926.

Strange to say the government of this country is one of the largest consumers, although, as it is well known, burlap is also now used for most of the shipping bags, and practically used exclusively as a covering for bales of cotton.

The latter fact seems incredible when cotton planters are carrying a large surplus each year. It seems incredible indeed that this nation would allow its own markets thus preempted by a foreign fiber.

The fact is, despite the highest tariff in the history of this country, the rates on burlap are wholly out of proportion, the government thereby encouraging the importation of competitive cloth, whereas if cotton should be substituted the consumptive demands would increase fully one million bales a year. This would, on a basis of computing spot prices on supply and demand, increase the firm spot price of cotton fully one cent a pound, and perhaps more. This would mean an increase in the income from spot cotton sales around \$75,000,000 a year.

There is a duty of only one cent a pound on burlap. It is fundamental that if a farmer must buy in a protected market it is only fair that he should enjoy the same protection when he sells his products.

The Constitution is not an advocate of a high protective tariff, but if that is to be the policy of the nation then it should be fair and work both ways.

That is the position we took in regard to the tariff on imported vegetable oils. Just as burlap is made in a Bengal jute mill with cheap Indian labor, so are the oriental vegetable oils made by cheap coolie labor. It would be unfair to the southern peanut growers to

make them buy their supplies under a protective tariff, and sell their peanuts, or other vegetable oil products, in competition with oriental vegetable oils imported practically duty free. We said so. Practically all the southern democrats in congress took the same view. They ought to take the same view as to burlap.

Producing is only one part of a farm program. Selling is of equal importance. Therefore fair marketing is an obligation incumbent not only upon those directly interested in our home products, but it is a duty of the government in its protective levies, to see to it that there should be no discrimination in favor of one class against another.

Such discrimination now exists and the next congress should apply the remedy. If we are to have a high tariff let the farmer as well as the manufacturer get the benefit of it.

GOES TO CHATTANOOGA.

Atlanta congratulates her sister city, Chattanooga, upon being the next place of meeting of the National Manufacturers' association.

In entertaining the directors of that organization, who met here to decide upon a convention city, the Georgia manufacturers did a splendid job. The Biltmore dinner was one of the most pleasing functions of the kind ever held here. The addresses were thoughtful and entertaining.

In coming to the south for the first time in several years, the association has recognized the importance of this section of the country in industry.

There are more raw products, and of a greater variety, in the south than in any other section. Time was when the factory and the raw product were widely separated. But that time has passed. It is just as natural in this modern day of development for the manufacturing establishment to go to the base of supply for its raw product as it is for water to seek its level. Hence the central south will yet become the great industrial center of America.

GERMANY'S POSITION.

Foreign Minister Stresemann, of Germany, is correct in opposing the idea of dividing Europe into two camps, such as existed prior to the world war.

In expressing Germany's desire to be friendly to both Russia and England he voiced the conviction that the present Balkan dispute would not become acute. There must be apprehension, however, over the extent to which Great Britain will tolerate high-handed Italian activities in the Balkans.

Germany's position is to be commended. That nation, strong in its present position of republicanism, frowning as it does upon the old spirit of Prussianism, is rapidly forging ahead economically, as well as governmentally, and her sane position in all European political matters is being generally admired.

The German thesis of disarmament plans, as stated recently to the league commission at Geneva, is sound. In effect it said that Germany maintained the right to bring her military establishment to a par with all other nations of Europe before beginning to reduce. In all fairness that position cannot be challenged.

The war is over. Old enemies are friends. And Germany is showing a commendable governmental spirit.

SPARE THE DOGWOOD.

The Peachtree Garden club is doing a splendid work in its campaign to "Spare the dogwood." Visitors to Washington during the blooming season will recall the superb beauty of the Japanese cherry trees. It is against the law, with heavy penalties imposed, to pull one of the blossoms. Therefore the beauty is conserved, as long as the blossoming continues, for the joy of all.

The thousands of dogwood trees around Atlanta, when in bloom, are just as attractive. They should be kept so, especially in view of the fact that the blooming season will be at its peak during opera week and we surely should conserve this beauty so that the thousands of opera visitors may join in enjoying it.

The Garden club is to be congratulated, and all citizens should cooperate.

The soft coal operators and miners have not agreed as both have a greed.

That sandwich named after Sister Aimee must be filled with applesauce.

New York bandits held up cafe and diners with a lead pencil. This sort of lead is preferable to that housed in the slugs of automatics.

The Chinese war looks like a fight to a finish when we expected a finish to a fight.

Just because he accused his wife of misplacing his wooden leg, an Atlanta man beat his wife so severely that she became a hospital patient. He is held on \$500 bail and it will go hard with him for he hasn't a leg to stand upon.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

A Lunatic Novel and Good That May Come From Its Libels.

The flurry in personal circles caused by the neo-narrative novel "Main Street" and the "Rabbit-Street" and the "American interests" is only in the region of my funny-bone. The impressionistic portrait of a criminal preacher is too ridiculous to find acceptance as a true story. It is a libel on a class of individuals or a class of individuals. That is the fly-blown product of an afflicted mind and the crime of it must be rejected as absurd, abnormal and contemptible.

As an adventure in moral reform it has a field where the game is the sanctified and far to find. This writer has been more than half a long lifetime in constant contact with the religious ministers of this continent and he records here his deliberate conviction that there exists in no profession of our civilization a cleaner, more honest and nobler body of men than the grand army of preachers of the Truth from God, whether they be called ministers, priests or rabbis.

Where Reform Might Come. It is not in their moral character that the preachers of the era need reformation. That they are a cult of clean men goes without argument. But most intelligent persons believe that their preachers should be progressive as well as pure.

Steadily for more than a generation the sea level of education and general culture of the American clergy has been rising and was never higher than today. It is a mark of our advancing civilization that the agencies of religious training and culture, particularly for those who are to preach, are so many and so efficient in our time.

The output of religious literature was never so great annually in the history of the world and it is amazing to go into the study of one of the plain village preachers anywhere and see how much of his scant earnings he has spent upon books of the latest and best cultural prose.

The weak place in the cultural structure of most preachers, however, is the over-emphasis put upon theological refinements and doctrinal defenses. Intense occupation in those subjects narrows the spiritual vision and convert him from a teacher of the "more abundant life" here and now into a one-sided debater of controversial non-essentials.

He-Men at the Army Head.

What the world needs today is what Dr. Cadman outlined the other day when he said the churches must get into the activities of civilization and master the ideas of character, morality and social order, even as they are affected by the agencies of civil government.

And he is "dead right" about that. Preachers should be the liveliest wits in any community. They are apostles of divine and eternal truths. They are ambassadors to reconcile mankind to the rights of truth. And they should resolutely refuse to be side-tracked from the right of truth by the loose thinking and libertine spirits that now rule us in city councils, legislatures, courts and congress.

A bold, up-to-date ministry in America, aflame with the enthusiasm of the divine appointment, and fearless of the whims of either party, would be a tremendous force for good.

Yet, as was said of Samson's slain lion, "out of the eater came forth meat," so it happens often that good may be extracted from that which is evil. Joseph's brethren, out of envy, sold him to the Egyptians for a slave, but by his wisdom and his courage, as prime minister of the Pharaoh, he saved his starving and begging brothers. "Ye meant it for evil, but God meant it for good, to save much people alive."

Extracting Good From Evil. Yet, as was said of Samson's slain lion, "out of the eater came forth meat," so it happens often that good may be extracted from that which is evil. Joseph's brethren, out of envy, sold him to the Egyptians for a slave, but by his wisdom and his courage, as prime minister of the Pharaoh, he saved his starving and begging brothers. "Ye meant it for evil, but God meant it for good, to save much people alive."

Yet, as was said of Samson's slain lion, "out of the eater came forth meat," so it happens often that good may be extracted from that which is evil. Joseph's brethren, out of envy, sold him to the Egyptians for a slave, but by his wisdom and his courage, as prime minister of the Pharaoh, he saved his starving and begging brothers. "Ye meant it for evil, but God meant it for good, to save much people alive."

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Stirring Up Strife.

The announcement, by the state department of the abrogation of the anti-smuggling agreement between Mexico and the United States, is a most disturbing piece of news which has come from Washington. The explanation (?) accompanying it does not explain anything, but only leaves the gravest suspicions. The agreement provided that each government should protect the other of any shipment of arms across the border.

In this way it has been a defense against the influx of arms into Mexico, even should our government lift its embargo on such shipments. In that case the Mexican government, being notified, could seize such shipments of arms on the border. When we ask why the abrogation of this very wise and just agreement is being notified, there seems to be no other answer except that the administration is preparing to lift the embargo on shipments of arms into Mexico, and so denounce the treaty first, in order to clear the way for such shipments. I believe every true lover of peace and fair play will rejoice as I will, if this turn out to be a wrong interpretation of the purpose of the administration.

Promoting a Revolution? But suppose this suspicion is verified, and our government should lift the embargo, allowing the revolutionaries in Mexico. What would be the moral and political effect? We have been in a controversy with Mexico over the application of certain oil and land laws. For the moment it makes no difference who is right in this controversy. Mexico has offered arbitration, and we have refused. Here the embargo rests between the two governments. It is a well known fact that factions opposed to the government in Mexico, and actually in rebellion are on the eve of revolution, and are held in check simply for lack of arms and ammunition.

Should our government at this time lift the arms embargo, allowing military supplies to reach the revolutionaries in Mexico, it would be indirectly but deliberately making war upon a sister nation with whom we are officially at peace? Such a war, too, would in fact be worse, in bloodshed, disorder and suffering than an armed invasion by our regular army. A civil war carried out by guerrilla bands, with all the cruelty and brutality notoriously associated with such internecine strife, is always the most terrible of all expressions of war. For our government to lift the embargo on arms at this time would be to deliberately invite, and indeed create, just such a horrible condition in Mexico. It would be far more honorable, and less cruel,

to overpower the Mexican government by our superior military force. While we are facing the possibility of such an unjust and cruel war on the part of our government, the question forces itself, for what reason are we pursuing such a course? The administration has said repeatedly that our Mexican policy is for the purpose of protecting American lives and property. Even if American lives and property were endangered in Mexico, I do not believe that the American people would be willing to take such a terribly dishonest and cruel method by which to protect them. Indeed, just here arises our most acute question. Every sane man knows that property and life would indeed be put in jeopardy should a serious revolution be started in Mexico. This is the very thing that the administration is threatening to do. Can it be possible that our administration is seeking to create such a situation in Mexico as would seem to justify our intervention for the protection of American life and property?

The U. S. and Mussolini. An America that may well blush with shame when he thinks of the impression which our country is making upon the rest of the world. How wretchedly analogous is our policy in Central America to that of Mussolini in Albania. The Italians seek to control the entire Adriatic because, as they claim, they have vital interests involved. So America claims that her vital interests are involved in Central America. Mussolini sets up his puppet as ruler in Albania. So we rule through a Diaz in Nicaragua, and would seem to be trying to arrange a more favorable government in Mexico. Mussolini playing Caesar in southern Europe and the United States government playing Caesar on this side of the world present companion pictures which can hardly be distinguished from the pride of our American people.

When one recalls that we have always boasted of being the liberty-loving and peace-loving people of the world and compares that boast with our present position among the nations of the earth, there must certainly be a great shock to our pride. We have systematically refused to ratify any arbitration agreement with our sister nations; we have turned our back on the only league for peace which is in existence; we have practically refused to unite with other nations in an international court of justice, while at the same time we appear before the world as the great money lender, pressing our financial claims, careless of the misfortunes of other peoples. If we shall add to this description the picture of the United States as an imperialistic power, seeking to stir up strife in Mexico, in order that we may enter with a strong hand and take possession, it will have earned the ill will of the rest of the world.

Marked Change in Public Sentiment

Towards Big Mergers Shown in Lack Of Interest in Latest Announcement

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, March 26.—(Special Correspondence.)—Nearly all of us use our interest in politics and economics in watching the little day-to-day trials and tribulations of one man or another trying to get the presidency; or a temporary congressional session; or a legislative act, such as the McNary-Hauke bill, or a vote in a single state on a prohibition referendum.

Few, very few, ever see further into politics or economic fundamentals than these episodes that stream through the newspaper headlines for a day and are forgotten the next week.

Something Happens. But once in so often something happens that enables the more informed and the more thoughtful to see in terms of the deeper trends, the swells that operate not through years but through decades. There were two such episodes within the last month.

Some officials of large railroads, wanting to make combinations, became rivals for the control of other roads and did up the stocks of the latter on the New York Stock exchange to extravagant heights.

In another quarter it was announced that the two great railroads of the northwest—the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern—would be merged. That earlier merger announcement caused no popular outcry, no opposition from newspapers or people. Apparently the merger is to be made not only with the blessing of the government but almost by its command.

This merger now proposed is, so far as I can recognize, identical with the merger of precisely the same roads that was attempted just 26 years ago when the railroad merger was in its infancy. April, 1901, was the most sensational event probably in American railroad history and led to such an outburst of public opposition, such a denunciation of this and other "trusts," so called, as has rarely been equaled. Theodore Roosevelt, then recently become president by the death of McKinley, did so, and thereby laid the foundation of the great fame and the particular kind of fame he had.

One Wonders. One wonders, first, whether the calm public acceptance of the present merger is as real as it is apparent and whether this present American mood is permanent.

If so, then undoubtedly America has passed a most significant milestone in the evolution of a big business and in whatever relation big units of industry are to have to organized society in America.

If not, if this is not what is ahead of us, then the alternative would be another period of opposition to big business, and another big battle. Five years ago "trust-busting"—a process which many men still in public life took part in, including among the most conspicuous the present secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg.

The earlier attempted merger of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern was dramatic in the extreme. It included a battle between the business press and a historic stock market "corner," and it was attended for three days by the most sensational rise that ever took place in any stock on the New York exchange.

The story of that event, which I am about to give, has been brought together with much care. Among those who read it doubtless there will be some who were participants or otherwise had vivid contact with it. If so, the writer will be indebted for corrections or for material amplifications.

Morgan Was Absent. One day late in April, 1901, James J. Hill (known as the "Great Northern" king of the northwestern railroad empire) happened to be in Seattle, noticed in the scant reports of the stock market which local newspapers of that place and time carried some thing that puzzled and disturbed him. The shares of the Northern Pacific railway were being bought in enormous quantities.

The Northern Pacific was one of the two great railroad systems that Hill, in association with the banker, J. Pierpont Morgan, controlled and managed. Hill knew the Northern Pacific as a chauffeur, and he was a taxicab driver. He could think of no reassuring explanation for the stock market movement. It could hardly be accounted for by reasons, because the operations were on too big a scale. Had Hill's ally and friend, J. P. Morgan, been in New York, he was far from being seriously concerned; Morgan was more than competent to take care of their mutual interests. But Morgan was in Europe where he was preparing for a rest after his organization of the United States Steel corporation the preceding month.

Hill sensed menace. He ordered a special train, had the rails cleared of all traffic east to St. Paul, and broke all records for fast travel between the Pacific coast and the Mississippi river.

Hill Rumorized. While his special lurched and away eastward Hill had time to unload. One can picture him considering what the stock exchange activity in Northern Pacific might mean, reviewing those incidents of recent railroad history which the northwest had might provide a clue.

Hill's own domain was the two trans-continental lines of the north-west—the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern; these were in control of himself and Mr. Morgan and their associates. At least Hill felt confident they had control, though the confidence was not quite complete, because he would not be making his present trip.

To the far south lay the railroad empire of Hill's and Morgan's great rival, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, dominated by Edward H. Harriman and his associates. The Harriman-Kuhn, Loeb & Co. system in the south, and the Harriman-Kuhn, Loeb & Co. system in the north, had coveted gluttonously by both, lay the Burlington.

Hill and Morgan on the one hand and Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. on the other and carried on a battle for possession of the Burlington during four years preceding. Each had tried to seize it, sometimes furiously, sometimes in open battle on the stock exchange. In the end Hill, with Morgan, had won; they had bought the

Burlington (96.79 per cent of its stock) outright from the board of directors. Harriman had

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

BIG CAST FEATURED IN HOWARD PICTURE

Woman murdered; hard held! Flaming headlines. Crowds gathered. Jury chosen. Courtroom crowded. Reporters writing. Audiences buzzing. Policemen scowling. Attorneys whispering. Judge rapping. Witnesses speaking. "Yes, I love him!" "Even in spite of the fact that he's accused of having murdered a former sweetheart?"

"Extra! Extra!" Reporters scribbling, phoning. Presses clicking. Here come the papers. Watch the boys grab 'em. There they go. More extras. More screaming. Answer that wire. "What's that—her father's disinherited?"

What a story this is! You see, he was just an east side boy and this debutante fell for him. When a murdered woman was found in his apartment, she pledged all her wealth to fight the courts.

Wonder what it's all about? See "New York" at the Howard theater all this week. Luthie Reed has crammed all the excitement which is New York into six reels of thrills, gasps and laughs. Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor, William Powell and Norman Trevor are featured. It's a Paramount picture.

"On Old Broadway," John Murray Anderson's all-fun stage show, is this week's Public presentation. The production illustrates the birth of motion pictures and of the motion picture theater, going back thirty years for its atmospheric background to the famous old Koester and Bial's Music hall on Herald square, New York. The six English Tivoli Girls, the dance team of Myrio and Desha and The Whirlwinds, a marvelous roller skating act, share interest in the entertainment with Thomas Edison's new marvel of the age, the Vitasec.

JACKIE COOGAN GETS HAIR CUT IN NEW PICTURE

Jackie Coogan, the phenomenal youngster whose amazing screen career has made him a world-wide figure, will appear in an entirely different kind of role from those he has formerly played in his new picture, "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut," which will be featured by the Howard theater. Jackie will appear for the first time in a picture since he had his famous curls cut off and in his new role he is equally as fascinating as in his other roles which endeared him to the public.

Barbers—three thousand of 'em with the efficient aid of Uncle Sam's post office department, put in their earnest requests to wield the shears on the Dutch bob of Jackie Coogan when it was first announced that the little star of the movies would have his hair shorn for his new Metro-

NEW ALAMO TWO

WEEK BEGINNING MON., MARCH 28
REFERTOIRE WEEK
MON. RONALD COLMAN — VILMA BANKY IN "THE DARK ANGEL"
TUE. BERT DAVIES — HARRISON FORD IN "ON LADY EAT"
WED. MARION DAVIES IN "THE RUNAWAY"
THURS. BETTY COMPTON — "THE GREEN TEMPTATION"
FRI. NORMA BREASER — "HIS SECRETARY"
Sat. JACK HOLT, "The Tiger's Claw"
10c and This Coupon Will Admit One Man.

MARY ASTOR STARS IN 'FOREVER AFTER'

A love story that starts in the little red school house of a New England town, breezes through the adolescent high school and blooms among the fresh adventures of college days forms the theme of "Forever After" which will bring Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor to the Metropolitan theater Monday.

The romance is brought to a thrilling climax in a war sequence which shows the hero as a captain in the American infantry in France and the girl a Red Cross nurse.

Based on the ever new, ever old theme of a rich girl and a poor boy, "Forever After" is even a decidedly original touch by the fast moving series of combative thrills, football games, crew races, hand-to-hand engagements between lines in France.

Indeed, the inclusion of an actual game between the University of Southern California football team and an opponent in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena makes "Forever After" one of the most unusual action pictures First National has produced this year.

Lloyd Hughes plays the role of the poor but ambitious New England boy; Mary Astor makes of the rich town belle a screen character that will be remembered for months for her beauty and charm.

David Torrence and Alec Francis, two of the best characters on the screen; Eulalie Jensen, charming as a matronly figure in the film; Hailam Cowley and Lila Leslie comprise the brilliant supporting cast.

Overture, "Oh Kay"

Enrico Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra will present the overture selection the current Broadway musical comedy success "Oh Kay," including "Heaven On Earth," "Clap Your Hands," and "Oh Kay." The musical score for the feature photoplay consists of war and college songs. The love theme is Irving Berlin's latest waltz, "What Does It Matter?" One of the biggest stage attractions seen in Atlanta in some time will be the "South's Superlative Septette," seven young ladies from Agnes Scott college, who will offer a song and musical program as an extra feature.

The extra screen attractions will include Mack Sennett's latest comedy featuring "Ben Turpin and titled "A Harem Knight," which is said to be the most amusing of all the Turpin fun plays and the latest issue action and Fred Humes' own ability make "The Stolen Ranch" live up to the name given it—a Blue Streak Western.

Tenth Street.

"Grand Duchess and the Waiter." Adolphe Menjou. A millionaire turned waiter—all for the love of a woman. This is the intriguing theme of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," the celluloid version of Alfred Savoir's sensational French comedy of the same name, which begins a two-day engagement at the Tenth Street theater, Peachtree and Tenth, Monday.

Adolphe Menjou and Florence Gilbert are the central characters of the picture, the locale of which is Paris. Israel Zangwell's novel, "We Modems," which created a furore in London recently because of its frank exposure of post-war frivolities of society, has been adapted to the screen, and the film version will be presented for one day only, Wednesday. Colleen Moore has the role of the British society girl in the story and is said to have created a type as startling as "Flaming Youth."

The "Johnstown Flood" stirring picture story of one of the greatest disasters of the world, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Aside from being a most spectacular picture, it has a charming and appealing love story. The all-star cast is headed by George O'Brien, with Florence Gilbert playing opposite him.

Richard Barthelmess will be seen Saturday in "The Amateur Gentleman," the screen version of the romantic novel by Jeffery Farnol, which is laid in the England of 1817. Dorothy Dunbar has the leading feminine role.

On Thursday Fred Humes comes "Rustling for Cupid," George O'Brien. Occasionally there are western pictures made which combine the thrills usual to them with a story of considerably higher caliber than most, and one of these, an adaptation of a Peter B. Kyne story, "Rustling for Cupid," will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Tudor.

This picture is the story of a young man, son of a rancher, who meets the daughter of his father's life long enemy on a transcontinental train, falls in love with her, and is forced to keep his affections a secret when he returns to the ranch and learns of the new turn things have taken place through the enmity of the two parents. George O'Brien is starred in "Rustling for Cupid," and is supported by Anita Stewart.

On Thursday Fred Humes comes

SCREEN



Greta Nissen (left) is back again! Which means that there'll be a big rush to Mr. Keith's Georgia this week to see "Blind Alleys," in which she stars. Top—scene from "Forever After" at the Metropolitan. You wouldn't believe it, but the lad in the picture, top right, is Jackie Coogan, sans bob. He is seen at Loew's Grand in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut." Ricardo Cortez and Lois Wilson are seen in "New York" at the Howard. Country Charlie Ray is featured with Leatrice Joy at the Rialto in "Nobody's Widow."

again to the Tudor in "The Stolen Ranch," the story of a young war hero, shell-shocked and being taken care of by a cowboy friend who knows that the foreman of his friend's ranch has, believing the rightful owner dead, claimed the property and plans to sell it; who discovers the fact that the man he believes dead lives and plans to get rid of him with the aid of some desperado friends. Fast riding, plenty of real action and Fred Humes' own ability make "The Stolen Ranch" live up to the name given it—a Blue Streak Western.

Tenth Street.

"Grand Duchess and the Waiter." Adolphe Menjou. A millionaire turned waiter—all for the love of a woman. This is the intriguing theme of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," the celluloid version of Alfred Savoir's sensational French comedy of the same name, which begins a two-day engagement at the Tenth Street theater, Peachtree and Tenth, Monday.

Adolphe Menjou and Florence Gilbert are the central characters of the picture, the locale of which is Paris. Israel Zangwell's novel, "We Modems," which created a furore in London recently because of its frank exposure of post-war frivolities of society, has been adapted to the screen, and the film version will be presented for one day only, Wednesday. Colleen Moore has the role of the British society girl in the story and is said to have created a type as startling as "Flaming Youth."

The "Johnstown Flood" stirring picture story of one of the greatest disasters of the world, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Aside from being a most spectacular picture, it has a charming and appealing love story. The all-star cast is headed by George O'Brien, with Florence Gilbert playing opposite him.

Richard Barthelmess will be seen Saturday in "The Amateur Gentleman," the screen version of the romantic novel by Jeffery Farnol, which is laid in the England of 1817. Dorothy Dunbar has the leading feminine role.

On Thursday Fred Humes comes

"Rustling for Cupid," George O'Brien. Occasionally there are western pictures made which combine the thrills usual to them with a story of considerably higher caliber than most, and one of these, an adaptation of a Peter B. Kyne story, "Rustling for Cupid," will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Tudor.

This picture is the story of a young man, son of a rancher, who meets the daughter of his father's life long enemy on a transcontinental train, falls in love with her, and is forced to keep his affections a secret when he returns to the ranch and learns of the new turn things have taken place through the enmity of the two parents. George O'Brien is starred in "Rustling for Cupid," and is supported by Anita Stewart.

On Thursday Fred Humes comes



Greta Nissen (left) is back again! Which means that there'll be a big rush to Mr. Keith's Georgia this week to see "Blind Alleys," in which she stars. Top—scene from "Forever After" at the Metropolitan. You wouldn't believe it, but the lad in the picture, top right, is Jackie Coogan, sans bob. He is seen at Loew's Grand in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut." Ricardo Cortez and Lois Wilson are seen in "New York" at the Howard. Country Charlie Ray is featured with Leatrice Joy at the Rialto in "Nobody's Widow."

At the Smaller Theaters



Top left—Adolphe Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" at Tenth Street. Clara Bow in "It" at the Cameo. Gilda Gray in "Aloma of the South Seas" at Palace. George O'Brien and Anita Stewart are seen at the Tudor. Corinne Griffith in "Classified" at Ponce de Leon. Gish Sisters in "Orphans of the Storm" at Fairfax. Vilma Banky in "The Dark Angel" at the Alamo No. 2. Richard Barthelmess is seen at the West End.

Cameo.
"The Teaser," Laura LaPlante. Laura LaPlante, one of the fairest of screen leads, comes to the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday in a delightful comedy-drama, "The Teaser," the story of a rich young lady who fires of society life, and goes out and gets a position as a cigar girl, there meeting a snappy smoke salesman, falls in love with him, and then teases him into breaking into society, finding that though water and oil won't mix, there are other ways of getting the man you want.

Then, on Wednesday and Thursday the Cameo brings back the inimitable Clara Bow in "It," the Elinor Glyn story-production which has proven itself so popular.

In "It" Miss Bow has the role of a girl gifted with the rare powers of personality so aptly described by the photoplay, and since Clara Bow has just those qualities claimed by Miss Glyn to be classified as just "it" the picture is really a very delightful study of life. Miss Bow is seen as a girl to whom the eye of every man in range gravitates and who caused accelerated heartbeats in every man to whom she spoke, in love with a man whom she taunted into proposing and then laughed at him, going in and out of adventures until she finally landed him. Antonio Moreno is in the cast.

On Friday and Saturday the Cameo offers James Oliver Curwood's "The Flaming Forest," a story of the winning of that last great frontier, which is not as yet fully claimed by civilization and of the forming and operation of the famous Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

"Prince wriggles to Charleston music," vows the inspired headline writer. He'd jolly well have to, wouldn't he?

'UNIT ROAD SHOW' ON GEORGIA STAGE

A trip to the world's three largest cities has been arranged for the patrons of Keith's Georgia theater this week and should prove a vacation which all may enjoy without leaving home.

"London, Paris and New York" affords a picturesque background for a colorful revue named after these three increasing centers of art and amusement. It is a close-up of the gay life on the boulevards of Paris; presents a realistic touch of the Montmartre home of the French Apache and the gaiety of the Parisian cafes after dark. In the flashes of England are scenes of London bridge, the river Thames, Piccadilly Circus and some amusing incidents of the uniformed force, showing the efficiency of the London "Bobby." In "Little Old New York" will be seen Greenwich Village, Fifth Avenue and the Bowery.

This vaudeville unit, designated as the "Orphans Unit Road Show," is undoubtedly the biggest stage attraction thus far brought to Atlanta by the Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit and is a fore runner of future presentations.

In elaborateness of presentation, scenic beauty and lighting effects, costumes and stage settings, it compares favorably with many regular road show productions now being shown in the larger cities. In effectiveness it is a radical departure from the usual run of program bills and permits the averaging of the various acts into a series of scenes, supplemented by a bevy of beautiful girls, in the manner of the famous singing and dancing chorus of the New York Hippodrome.

The opening scene presents Will Ferry, the "Miracle Man," assisted in a prologue by eight girls. Bud and Jack Pearson present a comedy skit, "Don't Tell the Doctor," giving a rapid changing comedy effect in which other members of the company appear. Jack Kraft and Elsie La Mont present a laugh production, "Put on the Lights," augmented by members of the company and a chorus. Roger Williams is a music marvel with a series of tuneful impressions.

In addition to the stage show, "Blind Alleys," a Paramount picture, will be featured on the screen. Prices for this extra and unusual bill have not been increased, it is announced.

BIG COLORED STAR AT MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Gonzelle White, one of the most popular colored artists ever seen in Atlanta, is returning to Atlanta Friday night at the St. theater with her "Big Jamboree" company in a mid-nite frolic for white people only, which starts promptly at 11 o'clock.

Manager Tom Bailey, in booking this sterling performer, is complying with the requests of hundreds of his midnight frolic patrons, who were swept away by her sure-fire talent and offerings. A large and capable company of stars will be seen in support of the star, many of whom are

PONCE DE LEON

At Boulevard
ALL WEEK
Georgian-American Classified
Ad Week, Featuring
CORINNE GRIFFITH
In
"Classified"
Edna Ferber's Pulsing Drama
of the "Want Ad" Girl

WEST END

LEE AT GORDON
Mon. TUE. RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
In
"The Amateur Gentleman"
WEDNESDAY CLARA BOW IN "THE RUNAWAY"
JACK HOLT Thurs. FRI. ZANE GREY'S "FORKLORN RIVER"
SATURDAY BEN LYON IN "The Great Deception"

A Sweet Love Romance—

Packed with fun, many thrills, much mystification, with two rare beauties and plenty of JOY—that's "Nobody's Widow."

A delightful comedy of wedded life and social intrigue vibrant with heart appeal—Don't miss it.

Leatrice Joy

IN
Nobody's Widow
"THE COLLEGIANS"

RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Frank Turner
Conducting

Matinee Admission Evening
Adults..... 25c Adults..... 30c
Children..... 10c Children..... 10c

The proper selection of music for each scene of a picture adds much to its entertainment value. Our director gives this much study and thought.

RIALTO

HOWARD

ONE OF THE
PUBlix
THEATRES

NEW YORK

Stage and Screen Blending In the Show of Shows!

A Paramount Picture with
RICARDO CORTEZ
LOIS WILSON
ESTELLE TAYLOR
WILLIAM POWELL

A love melodrama that runs its thrilling course through Broadway night clubs, Fifth Avenue mansions, Greenwich Village studios.

On the Stage
An all-fun show that will keep you laughing continually.
John Murray Anderson's
'ON OLD BROADWAY'

With The Six English Tivoli Girls; Myrio and Desha, and dancers; James Clark, tenor, and The Three Whirlwinds.

FRED BACON
World's Greatest
Banjoist

MARTEL
At The
MIGHTY
ORGAN

Joseph Littau and Orchestra

Starts Tomorrow
Come Before 1 P. M.
All Seats 25c

ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN

Better Pictures Better Music

THIS WEEK
"... for me dearest go in---and win!"

FOREVER AFTER

with
Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes

The race of the ages—every hope shattered by the telegram he held in his hand—but every ember of fighting manhood rekindled by the girl he held in his arms—to win would make her his—for now—and forever after.

LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Mack Sennett's Latest Comedy
BEN TURPIN IN "A HAREM KNIGHT"

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA
SOUTH'S SUPERLATIVE SEPTETTE
From Agnes Scott College
(Misses Mabel Dumas, Frances Stukes, Mabel Daniels, Lillian Clement, Martha Johnston, Jennie Lynn DuVall, Virginia Bryant.)

Starting Hours: 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Bargain Matinee Daily, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 25c

Leatrice Joy

IN
Nobody's Widow
"THE COLLEGIANS"

RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Frank Turner
Conducting

Matinee Admission Evening
Adults..... 25c Adults..... 30c
Children..... 10c Children..... 10c

The proper selection of music for each scene of a picture adds much to its entertainment value. Our director gives this much study and thought.

RIALTO



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.



Many Blackface Artists With Coburn's Minstrels

You will find tuneful harmony, real melody with snappy fun and comedy in J. A. Coburn's minstrel at the Erlanger theater tomorrow night when they will begin a three-day engagement, with matinee Wednesday. There are many new faces, together with that ridiculous elongated favorite, Charles "Slim" Vermont—admittedly one of the best top-line entertainers in minstrelsy. And "Hank" White—another real performer, droll, easy-going "just plain white in black" comedian producer and darky character star. According to critics it is "not what he says but the way he says it" in funny situations and dialogue, of which he has an all new budget this season. High-Brown Bobby Burns, Gordon Hunt, Tommy Stevenson, Douglas Ryder, LeMance, Ault and

Saylor among ends and dancers. Joseph MacAnolon, Irish tenor and vocal director, first joined Manager Coburn in 1909, and is a most capable man. Karl Misch, robust baritone and interactor; Leslie Gilbert, basso (with a low B-flat); Jack Henderson, J. E. Aldrich, Charles Hunter, baritone; Charles Donnan, Douglas Beatty, Edwin Hinnant, Russel Rollins, tenors, and the "boy with the smile," Morris Nelson, phenomenal yodler. It is said to be the finest singing circle Coburn's minstrels have ever had, for which they are noted. Under Manager Coburn's personal direction, everything is new and bright. Seats for all performances may be secured at the Erlanger theater box office and at M. Rich & Brothers company store.

MANY FAVORITES IN MANTELL REPERTOIRE

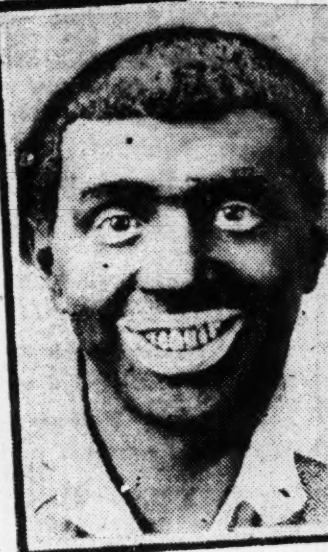
The erudite Mr. Shakespeare will occupy a large place in the interest of playgoers Monday night, April 4, when Robert R. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper come with their brilliant organization to present an important series of the bard's most outstanding masterpieces at the Erlanger theater. Mr. Mantell is a familiar figure on the American classic stage, long since having endeared himself to drama lovers, both here and abroad. Miss Hamper's charm and finesse also have been received most favorably by the playgoers of this city during former visits.

James Hendrickson, Frederic W. Hile, Jack Forrest, John Schellhaas, Olga Leeds, Mary Glover, Claire Bruce, Lillian Hemen and a score of others. The repertoire, arranged after consulting the leading schools and societies of Atlanta, will be as follows: "The Merchant of Venice," "Richard III," "As You Like It," "Julius Caesar," "King Lear," "Hamlet" in modern dress and "Macbeth" in the order named. This will be the only touring Shakespearean organization to appear here. Early indications are that the Mantell-Hamper company will be greeted with a most distinguished audience on their opening night when Mr. Mantell will order one of his finest characterizations, "The Merchant of Venice" with Miss Hamper cast to decided advantage as Portia. Mail orders are now being received. The box office seat sale will open Thursday morning.

Screen Suicide.

Greta Garbo wants to pout and simp. Lois Wilson wants to vamp and sin. Photoplay Magazine says that every screen suicide.

STAGE



Top left—Dolores Griffith at Loew's Grand this week. The lady with the peacock affair is one of the principals in "Old Broadway" on the Howard stage. Top right—Betty Lawrence, new ingenue of the Forsyth Players. Lower left—Hank White with Coburn's Minstrels at the Erlanger. Group scene from "London, Paris and New York," headliner on Keith's Georgia stage. Right—Robert Mantell, who, with Genevieve Hamper, will be seen soon in Shakespearean plays at the Erlanger.

'If I Was Rich' Will Open At Forsyth for One Week

Coming, coming, coming—the greatest laugh show of the age, with the all-star cast of Forsyth Players on the producing end—in "If I Was Rich"—that is the theater menu for Atlanta stock lovers this week at the Forsyth. No comedy in recent years has created the sensation or proved quite such a drawing power as this fine American show by William Anthony McGuire. Broadway laughed at it and with it for a long time and Chicago is just winding up six months of giggling. So, the coming feature should prove mighty popular for the one week it will be at Monty Senon's playhouse. The fine show, plus the low prices for both night and matinee performances, should cause another record week chapter to be written. "If I Was Rich" is the story of a youth who believes that wealth is more a matter of belief than actuality; that if one believes oneself rich, presto, it is so. But what a realization comes when the young clerk awakes! In the role of the \$40 per week clerk will be Dick Stevenson, playing opposite the petite and demure Ellis Baker, who will have the part of an aspiring and socially ambitious wife, whose desires and luxury loving husband finally drive her plodding husband to assume the title of a son of a wealthy South American. He and she mix and mingle with the high society and generally stir around with fashionable Long Islanders—only to come to earth in the end in an engagingly interesting plot. Gus Forbes will play the role of

a more or less miserly employee of Stevenson, who in the end really shows his big heartedness; his forgiving spirit and more natural self. Lawrence Keating, Alva Devitt and others of the cast will have splendid roles and "If I Was Rich" provides plenty of amusement and interest. Betty Lawrence, new ingenue, will make her formal bow to Atlanta stock audiences. Coming direct from a long engagement with "Charm" in Boston, she will succeed Miss Theodosia Shaler. Miss Shaler's health has been very poor here, it is understood, and she is going to New England mountains for the summer. "If I Was Rich" will tickle the risibilities of the most callous drama lover. Its mixed tenues, its tangled situations, its gripping, embarrassing moments, its fresh humor and finely shaded theme—all combine to make it one of the best comedies William Anthony McGuire ever claimed credit for writing. Matinees as usual on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—at the low prices.

Insect Powder Wanted.

All sorts of fun with that title, "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," but the funniest combination is one that Bill Powell stumbled upon. A little Hollywood theater was advertising its feature and comedy for that night. Plastered across the front was the "God Gave Me Twenty Cents and Thundering Fleas."—Photoplay Magazine.

ERLANGER MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY MARCH 28-29-30 MATINEE WEDNESDAY

COBURN'S MINSTRELS

WITH 4 MINSTREL ACES-4 CHASSIM VERMONT THAT HANK WHITE JUST PLAIN WHITE IN BLACK

HI BROWN BOBBY BURNS—BILLY HENDERSON A SENSATIONAL NOVELTY FEATURE TURK McBEE (Jr.) THE BOY STAR

PRICES: MATINEES.....50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50—PLUS NIGHTS.....50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—TAX SEATS AT ERLANGER THEATRE BOX OFFICE (OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.) AND AT M. RICH & BROS. CO. STORE

The Outstanding Dramatic Event of the Season WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 4th & SAT.

The International Favorites

ROBERT B. MANTELL

GENEVIEVE HAMPER

Supported by a Superb Cast of Players in Magnificent Productions of

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE".....MONDAY NIGHT "RICHELIEU".....TUESDAY NIGHT "AS YOU LIKE IT".....WEDNESDAY MATINEE "JULIUS CAESAR".....WEDNESDAY NIGHT "KING LEAR".....THURSDAY NIGHT "HAMLET" (in Modern Dress).....FRIDAY NIGHT "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE".....SATURDAY MATINEE "MACBETH".....SATURDAY NIGHT

PRICES—All Performances: 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Plus Tax The management of the Erlanger Theatre has been accorded the rare courtesy by Mr. Mantell and Miss Hamper to present this unusual attraction in Atlanta at these extremely low prices of admission. ONLY SHAKESPEAREAN ORGANIZATION ON TOUR. MAIL ORDERS NOW. BOX OFFICE SALE THURSDAY.

Forsyth
All This Week
"If I Was Rich"
Presented by
The Forsyth Players
This is another one of the Forsyth's big HITS of the new type plays. A clever comedy packed with laughter.
INTRODUCING
Our new ingenue, Miss Betty Lawrence, who makes her debut this week with the big cast of all-star Forsyth Players.
New Prices
Mats.: 35c and 50c
Evenings: 50c and 75c
Mats. Tues.-Thur.-Sat. 2:30
Evenings 8:30

'A TIMELY SERMON' TOPS LOEW'S BILL

One of the standard favorites of the biggest vaudeville house, Joe Browning, will head the new bill at Loew's Grand theater this week, presenting his 1927 version of "A Timely Sermon," the ludicrous burlesque pulp speech which has long ranked as a classic of the vaudeville stage. Joe Browning is a past master of satire and he has framed an act which is hilariously funny yet which is of no offense to the least, many ministers attending his shows and enjoying themselves as much as the rest of the audience. Joe Browning is a natural born comedian and has an appealing type of fun which makes his act one which can be seen again and again with rare enjoyment. He keeps his "sermon" right up to the minute and frequently discussed topics which have appeared in the newspapers but a few hours before. He intersperses many local hits in his talk and the fact that he has topped the bill for years in the leading theaters of the country is a tribute to the high merit of his work. The song and dance end of the program will be in the hands of the Wilson sisters, a strong act with some star principals including the famous Wilson sisters, Joe Browning, Jr., a son of the headline artist, Pincus Left and Carol Mar-

Alamo No. 2.

"The Dark Angel," Ronald Colman. The Alamo No. 2 theater is celebrating "Repertoire Week" this week offering the movie going public six selected programs in one short week. The daily change is arranged as follows: Monday only the two great lovers, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky will be seen in one of their best pictures, "The Dark Angel," Tuesday Bebe Daniels with Harrison Ford will hold the screen in one of their greatest successes, "Oh Lady, Lady." Appearing with this popular pair is Walter Hiers one of the best comedians on the screen and a former Georgia boy. Wednesday will find one of the most pleasing of this great lineup of pictures, "Beverly of Graustark," and it has as its leading players none other than the beautiful Marion Davies supported by the popular Antonio Moreno. Thursday, Betty Compson in "The Green Temptation." Friday, Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in "His Secretary." Saturday, Jack Holt in his great thriller, "The Tiger's Claw."

West End.

"The Amateur Gentleman," Richard Barthelmé, always one of the dependable acts of the screen, is said to have scored again in "The Amateur Gentleman" which will be presented at the West End theater, Lee at Gordon street, Monday and Tuesday. The story is from the pen of Jeffrey Far- noel and deals with the regency period in England and is said to contain numerous thrilling and dramatic high-lights. Dorothy Dunbar has the leading feminine role. What promises to be one of the most refreshing pieces of screen entertainment offered this season, "The Run- got. This is one of Lew Cantor's stage creations and is one of the fastest acts in the list of that producer's attractions. It is entitled "Broadway Impression" and includes many late song and dance hits. A charming little musical comedy entitled, "Oh, May," will be offered by Billy Kelly, Warren Jackson and their able company. The book was written by Charles Green and the music by Charles Maxwell Smith. It is full of clever lines and luring song numbers. Potter and Gamble will bring a new sketch called "A Nursery" a song and dance skit with some piano numbers while Togan and Geneva will offer a novelty act entitled "Character Impersonations."

THRILLS FEATURE "BLIND ALLEYS," GEORGIA PICTURE

"Blind Alleys," Paramount's latest release of a Thomas Meighan feature, has its initial local showing at Keith's Georgia theater this week, and portrays an exciting melodrama of two people who become separated on the first night of their honeymoon. All sorts of thrills are to be seen in this first of a series of film stories from the pen of Owen Davis who has written and produced more than fifty stage plays. "Blind Alleys" is not "high brow stuff." It has plenty of the Meighan action but unlike any of the Meighan pictures of the past does not permit telling of the story in advance. In the film feature Greta Nissen is the Cuban bride and Evelyn Brent the second woman in the triangle. The plot of the story hangs on the accidental separation of the hero and his bride. That is merely the start. What happens from then on keeps up the interest and the suspense until the principals land in a wild location on Long Island. "Blind Alleys" will be shown all week in addition to the extra long vaudeville bill.

Ponce de Leon.

"Classified," Corinne Griffith, star; Edna Ferber, author; June Mathis, scenarist. Sounds like a pretty good combination where screen entertainment is concerned, doesn't it? This triumvirate is responsible for the photoplay, "Classified," which will be offered at the new Ponce de Leon theater, at Boulevard, all next week. Thousands have read the story of that name. Other thousands are familiar with June Mathis' achievements as a screen writer. And as for Corinne Griffith, it would be a daring thing to attempt to estimate the number of her admirers the world over. Jack Mulhall and many prominent screen artists are enrolled with Miss Griffith in placing this delightful story of life in a New York flat upon the screen.

An added feature has been arranged for Wednesday evening at 8:45 when five acts of excellent vaudeville will be presented in addition to the regular picture at no advance in prices. Songs, dances and comedy numbers by clever and talented artists are scheduled.

CLARA BOW IN ELINOR GLYN'S

It
Wednesday-Thursday
From 9:40
Till 1.
15c from 1 till 6:30
20c nights
Cameo
Brings the big ones back

PALACE

Excelsior and Moreland, Inman Park
Mon. GILDA GRAY
Tues. In
"Aloma of the South Seas"
WEDNESDAY
Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez
THURSDAY
"THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"
Wallace Beery
Thurs. Fri.
and
Raymond Hatton
Stars of "Behind the Front" in
"We're in the Navy Now"
SATURDAY
DOUGLAS MALEAN IN
"OLD TIT LION"
RICHARD BARTHELMÉ IN
"The Amateur Gentleman"

10TH STREET

PEACHTREE AND TENTH
Mon. Adolphe Menjou
Tues. Florenz Vidor
in
"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter"
WEDNESDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
In Israel Zangwill's
"We Moderns"
The Mightiest Thrill
Spectacle Ever Caught
By a Camera
"The Johnstown Flood"
SATURDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMÉ IN
"The Amateur Gentleman"

KEITH ALBEE GEORGIA
Jack KRAFT & LAMONT
Elsie "Put Up the Lights"
Bigtime KEITH VAUDEVILLE UNIT
Road Show
Bud and Jack PEARSON
"Don't Tell the Doctor"
WILL FERRY
"The Miracle Man in Human Art"
ROGER WILLIAMS
Featuring "The Organ"

"LONDON PARIS & NEW YORK"
The Show That Put "Action" in "Attraction"
A gigantic revue of the gay life of the boulevards, picturesque underworld, Latin quarters and side walk cafes! Cast of 30 artists
BUD AND JACK PEARSON
Jane Smith Charles Ross Dorothy Mack
THE BEAUTIFUL 5TH AVE. GIRLS
Carload of Special Scenery \$5,000 Show At Popular Prices Elaborate Stage and Lighting Effects

ON THE SCREEN
THOMAS MEIGHAN
with EVELYN BRENT, Greta Nissen
"Blind Alleys"
The story of a bride and bridegroom who became separated during their honeymoon
CONTINUOUS 1:00-11:00 P. M.
Mats., 25c-35c
Wks., 25c-50c
Loges Reserved
A Paramount Picture

ANOTHER GOOD ONE!

A racy, breezy drama of the west—a big cast—plenty of action—AND EVERYTHING!
George O'Brien
IN
RUSTLING FOR CUPID
By PETER R. KYNE
A drama of the west— as told by the master writer.
MON.-TUES.-WED.
Starts Thurs. Fred Hunter in "THE STOLEN RANCH"
TUDOR

GONZELLE WHITE

ONE OF THE BEST COLORED STARS EVER SEEN HERE
--- RETURNS ---
IN HER
Big Jamboree
COMPANY
Midnight Frolic—Friday—11 p. m.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
81 DECATUR St.
WHITE PEOPLE ONLY
Seats at Chess' Place, WA. 1440 and Theatre, WA. 1154

JOE BROWNING

in
"A TIMELY SERMON"
WILSON SISTERS REVUE
Featuring JOE BROWNING, JR. AND PINCUS LEFF
"CARO MAGGOT" IN BROADWAY IMPRESSIONS
BY VINCENT VALENTINI
BILLY WARREN
KELLY, JACKSON & CO.
DOLORES GRIFFIN
"OH MAY"
Potter & Gamble
"IN A NURSERY"
JOE TOGAN & GENEVA
"CHARACTER IMPERSONATIONS"

JACKIE COOGAN

Johnny
Get Your Hair Cut
Produced under the general supervision of JACK COOGAN
CELESTE BLANDFORD
In THE GREATEST HORSE-RACE FILM EVER SHOWN!



Girls of Today Less Gullible Than Formerly, McIntyre Says

Because they are wiser, because they have a greater knowledge of worldly affairs and are less gullible than their fathers and mothers and their grandfathers and grandmothers, the young people of today are on just as high a little higher moral plane than those of past generations, according to Commissioner William A. McIntyre, the head of the newly organized southern territory of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner McIntyre has just completed a tour of the southern territory comprising 16 states south of the Mason and Dixon line and is very much impressed by the attitude of the youth toward religion.

"There is nothing radically wrong with the young people of today as far as I can see," declares Commissioner McIntyre.

"The girls of the present day can walk a tightrope and maintain their balance better than the girls of bygone days when long skirts were in vogue.

Dangerous Practice. "They can walk nearer the precipice and not go over because they are wiser, they have a greater knowledge of the world in general and they are less gullible than the girls of a generation ago.

"I am not, however, advocating that the boys and girls of the present age try to see how near the edge of the precipice they can walk without losing their balance and plunging over."

"That is a very dangerous practice, but I believe the youth of today are far better prepared to avert such disaster than ever before.

"During a tour of the 16 southern states which comprise the southern territory of the Salvation Army I have been deeply impressed with the fundamental and underlying principles of religion with which the people of the southland are imbued.

"I believe men and women and the boys and girls of this section are more inclined to learn of and follow the teachings of Jesus than in any other section of the country. And during the 43 years I have been engaged in Salvation Army work I have entered the United States from the Gulf to Canada and from New England to the Golden Gate.

Go South, Young Man. "I do not mean to convey the impression there is not a great need for more religious training here or elsewhere in the world. The need of more widespread religious training and practices will always exist.

"Horace Greeley's advice 'Go west young man' has been revised to read 'Go south' and in my estimation the south is today facing its era of great prosperity.

"Since the time when the Apostle Paul turned his back upon Damascus where he received the spirit of Jesus Christ into his heart and at the command of his Lord set out to preach the gospel of the Almighty through the western countries of Europe, the

progress of trade, agriculture, manufacturing and the general accumulation of wealth has followed the path of the march of the world's great religious leaders.

"The aim of the Salvation Army in the new southern territory is to bend its every effort to the end that it may give service to the moral and financial support in our work in making this a better and more God-fearing community."

MANY GEORGIA CITIES ARE PAVING STREETS

Rapid progress in paving streets in important cities of Georgia has been reported to the state highway department by various city officials and several of the more important towns of the state which heretofore have not possessed a system of paved streets are preparing to install them in the next few months, it was learned Friday.

Extensive paving programs are being carried out in Swainsboro and Milledgeville while other cities have proposed programs which are under consideration by city councils.

In Sandersville the issue of street paving has been injected into the race for mayor, and G. S. Chapman, candidate for mayor, is promising to carry out a complete paving program if elected. Sandersville is one of the last of the medium sized cities in the state to leave principal business streets unpaved.

Mr. Chapman recently won much favorable comment for the manner in which he served as mayor of the city during the campaign of Dr. L. G. Hardman, who won the race for governor last summer in a field of four candidates. He is a close personal friend of the governor-elect and a well-known figure in Georgia affairs.

The state highway department has long advocated the paving of principal business streets in incorporated towns as in many cases a perfect state highway will lead up to the city limits and the motor car driver will then be forced to travel through the town over inferior streets to reach good paving again.

GAS BODY PLANS HOME COMING CONVENTION HERE

Organized in Atlanta 20 years ago and with only eleven of its original members now alive, the Southern Gas Association will hold its "home coming" convention at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel April 19 to 21, it is announced by the Atlanta Convention bureau, which is at work with the executive committee on plans for an elaborate program.

This will be one of the most important conventions scheduled for April as it will bring to Atlanta representatives of some of the largest corporations in the south. A. M. McDaniel, of New Orleans, is president, and M. L. Kane, of the Atlanta Gas Company, is chairman of arrangements for the convention.

Other conventions scheduled for April include that of the American Association of College Registrars April 12 to 14, with an expected attendance of 200. H. W. Caldwell, registrar of Georgia Tech, is in charge of arrangements.

J. C. Pennington, representatives will meet at the Henry Grady hotel during the month, with an attendance of 150 men.

The Temple Sisterhood of Georgia and Florida will meet here the first week in April, with about 350 representatives. Numerous meetings of small groups are scheduled for the month.

WEST POINT FIRM TO BUILD UNIT FOR ALABAMA MILL

Decatur, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—The Cooper-Wells Hosiery company has awarded a contract to Watson and Cook, of West Point, Ga., for construction of a new building here which will house the first full-fashioned silk hosiery mill in Alabama.

The new building, which will cost \$150,000, and before the end of the present year is expected to be as much as \$200,000.

A total of \$600,000 is to be expended by the company, additional equipment to be added as rapidly as operators are trained. Machinery for the new plant is being manufactured in Germany and is expected to be ready for delivery in July.

J. O. Wells, president of the Cooper-Wells company, states local labor will be employed.

THOMASVILLE PLANS ANNUAL ROSE SHOW

Thomasville, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—While the exact date for Thomasville's annual Rose show has not been definitely decided upon it is generally believed now that it will be sometime between the first and tenth of April. The present warm weather and bright sunshine have combined to open the roses quite rapidly and a meeting of a committee from the Rose show will be held upon the nurserymen soon to decide upon the date when it is thought the roses will be at their best.

Great interest is being taken in this annual event and a large number of prizes have been offered for the best exhibits. A large number of visitors are expected from many sections and arrangements are being made so that some of the large hotels of the winter residents around Thomasville.

GREENE FARMERS SHIP POULTRY TO EAST

Greensboro, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Much poultry and eggs are being shipped from Greene county to New York and other eastern markets. A recent shipment of 4,800 broilers brought \$1,200.

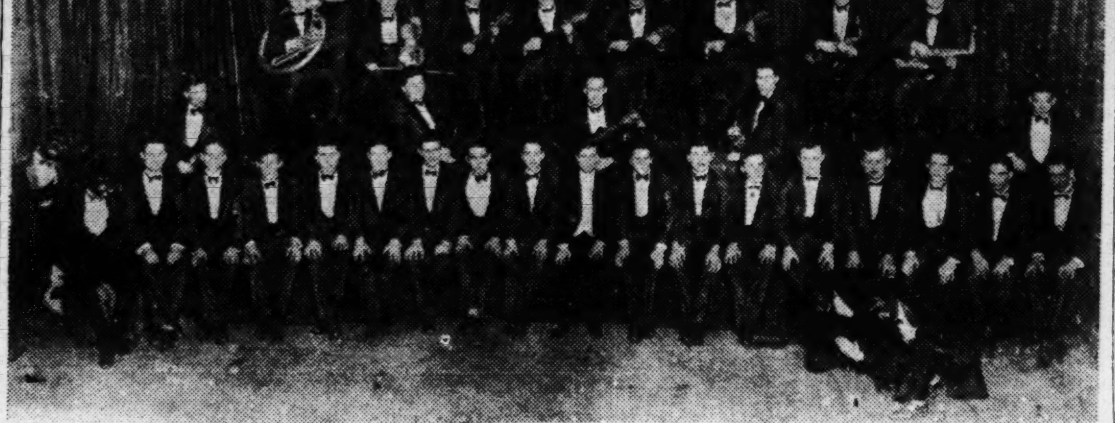
Shipments of eggs and poultry are made each week and farmers are raising high grade fowls and improving their methods and techniques. There are several electric incubators being run with much success.

CABBAGE PLANTS THRIVE AT PELHAM

Pelham, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—The farmers of Mitchell county report that their cabbage plants are living and the outlook for a large yield in this section is promising.

Large shipments of cabbage plants from Pelham to various sections of the county are being made daily both by rail and express.

University of Georgia Musical Clubs Will Give Concert Here Monday Night



Glee and Instrumental club members of the University of Georgia, shown above, will visit Atlanta for the first time this year, Monday night, giving a concert at the Woman's club auditorium. Six Atlanta boys are members of the aggregation of musicians this year.

University of Georgia's Glee and Instrumental club performers are to make their first Atlanta appearance this season on Monday night at the Atlanta Women's club auditorium under leadership of Hugh Hodgson.

Announcement of a tentative schedule for the opening number of light opera selections, to be followed by a tumbling stunt staged by John Hodgson, of Athens, and Cree Stelling, of Augusta. Vocal selections by the "Georgia Four," a barbershop quartet, and a burlesque, "McBeth," a humorous sketch about the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," an appearance of the Bulldog orchestra, followed by a closing number "High School Musical."

Needless to say the club will conclude one of the most comprehensive programs ever brought to Atlanta by the Georgia club, it is said.

Of the membership of 48 there are six Atlantans who are scheduled to appear with the club, William Minnich, Francis Gilbert, Lamar Ellis, Joe Brown and Dave Black.

William Minnich is leader of the Glee club and Francis Gilbert is leader of the instrumental club.

Great interest has been shown in Tech performances during the past few years and the show is always one of the social events of the season.

The show comes as a climax to a very successful season and after a four-day road trip including performances in Trion, Dalton, Chattahoochee and Rome. At every place Tech singers were given a great ovation and warmly received.

Critics who have reviewed the show highly praise the work of James Alderson, musical director. Since taking over directorship of the Tech Glee club Mr. Alderson has brought about many changes in the program and now has produced a show which is the best ever presented by the Tech singers, it is said.

SPARTA CHICKEN SALE PLEASES FARMERS

Sparta, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—The first chicken sale of the spring season was held here Friday under the auspices of the Georgia railroad and state bureau of markets with County Agent S. D. Truitt in charge.

Eighty-five farmers of Hancock county sold 3,334 pounds of chickens, which brought \$765.88.

The sale almost doubled the number of pounds and amount of cash received at the sale held a year ago which is conclusive evidence that the farmers of Hancock county are raising more poultry than ever before.

Thousands of day-old chicks have been distributed among the farmers this spring and the poultry crops which will come through here later in the spring will receive considerably more chickens than ever.

Otherwise, the circus remains much the same from year to year, as dear to the hearts of those who have it in their blood as a bit of old lavender, a half forgotten tune or a childhood friend.

The "cats," no longer exhibited in the ring, but reserved for the feeble roars in the sideshow, looking a bit moth-eaten after the winter months have begun to pace restlessly in their cages.

"Every spring it's the same," says old Bill Gottschalk, who used to drive the 20-horse team and now hobbles divinely. To Barnum and Bailey's watchman of circuses. "Them cats knows just as well that it's about time we was moving as though they could read the calendar."

John Ringling, survivor of the famous quintet of brothers who became the world's greatest circus showmen in succession to "P. T." recently proposed to move winter quarters to Sarasota, where he is interested in real estate and baseball.

The proposal is certain to be met with the same resistance that greeted Barnum's infrequent suggestions of moving.

NEW RAILROAD LOOMS IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Waycross, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—A railroad from Waycross to Ray City looms as an immediate possibility. Alex K. Sessions, of Cogdell, has made an offer to the city council of Lakeland to extend its railroad from Lakeland to Ray City, La.

and Ray City will secure for him the right-of-way through Lakeland and between Lakeland and Ray City. Sessions also pledged the city council of Lakeland that if the railroad project proves successful he would donate the right-of-way for a hydro-electric transmission line into Lakeland and would distribute the material for this transmission line without cost.

The members of the city councils of Lakeland and Ray City are confident that the condition as to the right-of-way can be met very shortly.

The proposed railroad would connect at Waycross with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and at Ray City with the Georgia & Florida railroad.

Thomasville Sees Scenes of Bird Life Displayed on Screen

Thomasville, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—H. L. Stoddard, who is in charge of the quail study being made in the section below and around Thomasville has not only found the study of the habits of those birds interesting but he has found time to investigate some of the unusual habits of this section in their natural habitats.

At the meeting of the Rotary club this week Stoddard showed a number of moving pictures of some of the birds. These pictures were taken in the swamps on Lake Lanoka and on the Forsythe plantation. Many views were shown of the Anhinga, sometimes called the water turkey or snake bird, which resembles a turkey in some respects, with neck and head like that of a snake. The egret and blue heron were also shown, these birds both being protected and in consequence are rapidly increasing.

Below here there is a federal reserve on what is known as Mays pond, where the birds are protected. Stoddard's work has been made possible by a fund contributed by a number of the owners of the water estates in this section. He being sent here by the United States government to be in charge of this study and investigation.

20 Counties To Send Delegates to B. Y. P. U. Meeting at Marietta

Rome, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Twenty counties in northwest Georgia will be represented at the B. Y. P. U. regional convention at Marietta, March 29-30. Emmett Cole, regional president, of Rome, has announced.

The convention will be addressed by a number of church officials of both Georgia and Tennessee, it was stated.

Spring Reaches the East

RINGLINGS PLAN TO MOVE QUARTERS TO FLORIDA

And Circus Gets Busy

BY FRANK GETTY.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 25.—Spring has come to Bridgeport and the "greatest show on earth" stirs from its winter's sleep.

From the animal houses comes a new tone of discontent. The mild breezes from the sound carry through circuses the smell of fresh paint on pine boards and the ring of carpentry making ready for the big parade.

Pa-Wa, the "sacred white elephant of Burmah," no descendant of that original celebrated pachyderm which the dean of all circuses men touched up with tallow and exhibited in New York 75 years ago, has been maligned from his odoriferous stall and photographed in all his pristine whiteness.

A dingy gray after his long liberation, Pa-Wa is due for many a bath before his pale flanks can gleam for Christian eyes as the symbol of Burmese superstition.

White elephant in Anglo-Saxon has come to mean a worthless burden. To believing Burmese the beast means divinity. To Barnum and Bailey's watchman of circuses. "Them cats knows just as well that it's about time we was moving as though they could read the calendar."

John Ringling, survivor of the famous quintet of brothers who became the world's greatest circus showmen in succession to "P. T." recently proposed to move winter quarters to Sarasota, where he is interested in real estate and baseball.

The proposal is certain to be met with the same resistance that greeted Barnum's infrequent suggestions of moving.

BRENAU TO KEEP PICTORIAL HISTORY OF COLLEGE EVENTS

Gainesville, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Brenau college has undertaken a novel program, according to Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of the institution. It is his desire to keep a pictorial history of the college by the use of the motion pictures.

The movement started ten years ago when in 1917 a reel of film was taken at the college. The students in a "Parade of the Nations," and the flag lowering ceremony. A significant part of this film showed Dr. Pearce signing the deed in which he gave the entire college to the board of trustees, therefore changing Brenau from a private to a public-owned institution.

Dr. Pearce plans to have a reel of outstanding campus events photographed each year. The reels now in the collection will be shown to the alumni of the college in their own home towns, through the auspices of the 60 Brenau clubs.

HUNTSVILLE MILLS OPERATING FULL TIME

Huntsville, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—All of the textile industries of Huntsville are operating on full time or more with orders that will keep some of them busy until next fall, according to a monthly survey of the local situation. The Lincoln Mills, of Alabama are making rapid progress in the construction of a large new unit and employment is being given to an increasing number of workmen. The Lowe Mills have their product sold through June and the Erwin Manufacturing company through September.

The other plants are running full time and prospects for a continuation of good business are declared to be excellent.

AN OLD RECIPE TO RESTORE GRAY HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the

Sage Tea and Sulphur for use for only 75 cents. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by moving all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, sleek, soft and luxuriant.—(adv.)

TECH CLUBS WILL END SEASON AT ERLANGER

The Georgia Tech Glee and Mandolin club will conclude its season with the performance on Saturday night, April 2, at the Erlanger. This announcement was made known by officials of the club who stated that arrangements had been completed with Lewis J. Haase, manager of the theater.

Great interest has been shown in Tech performances during the past few years and the show is always one of the social events of the season.

The show comes as a climax to a very successful season and after a four-day road trip including performances in Trion, Dalton, Chattahoochee and Rome. At every place Tech singers were given a great ovation and warmly received.

Critics who have reviewed the show highly praise the work of James Alderson, musical director. Since taking over directorship of the Tech Glee club Mr. Alderson has brought about many changes in the program and now has produced a show which is the best ever presented by the Tech singers, it is said.

SCHOOL OF RETAILING DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

The school of retailing recently established in the public schools of Atlanta is developing very rapidly and already has created quite a bit of interest among a number of graduates of high schools. Teachers have become very enthusiastic regarding the school and its possibilities and big department stores that have been sponsoring the proposition have been closely in touch with the board of education and high schools, and are lending every possible assistance and cooperation, from a practical standpoint, to make the school a success, it is said.

Atlanta is one of a number of big cities to have courses of instruction in retailing, and everything points to the business of retailing becoming as much on a scientific basis as any other lines of business activity have already been placed.

The school of retailing was sponsored by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association. Through a series of luncheon meetings and visits through large department stores, the high school teachers were shown the splendid opportunities that exist in the line of retailing.

MEMORIAL SPEAKER NAMED AT PELHAM

Pelham, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, pastor of the First Methodist church, Dublin, has been selected to deliver the Confederate Memorial address here April 26.

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you get out of it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp stops at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store, and it never fails to do the work.—(adv.)

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A SERIES OF FOUR

FREE LECTURES

By Dr. B. Stanford Claunch
(of San Francisco)

World-known Physician, Dietitian, Psychologist and Psychoanalyst

SUBJECTS:

Monday, March 28—The Mysteries of Healing Revealed
The most truthful, forceful and convincing interpretation of this subject ever presented. If you or any of the members of your family have a health problem do not miss this first lecture.

Tuesday, March 29—Eating for Health—A New Way
The most remarkable scientific discovery of the age. No food fads or fad foods, but a new and practical way to escape the "Dietitians" and their freak diets. By all means hear this.

Wednesday, March 30—The Thinker and the Power He Wields
No person ever succeeds without obeying the laws of mind. The time has come when the difference between success and failure is measured by the ability of the individual to think.

Thursday, March 31—Setting Your Spirit Free
Revealing man's relationship with God, and a plan for freeing your soul that it may unfold all its potentialities to the God who gave it. Watch your soul grow day by day. If you would master your every problem, if you would be free to truth and reality—the truth that Jesus said would make you free—a soul-free awaits you in this program.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9 W. ELLIS ST.
ALL ARE INVITED SEATS ARE FREE FREE-WILL OFFERING 8:00 P. M.

Dr. Thomas Parker Boyd, a Teacher of Teachers, will give two classes in Henry Grady Hotel.

Beginning Monday, March 28, at 10:30 A. M. Daily a Class to the Women of "The Psychology of the Spiritual Life"

MONDAY, MARCH 28—"Religion as a Healing Force"

TUESDAY, MARCH 29—"Life Understood"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30—"How to Heal Yourself and Others"

THURSDAY, MARCH 31—"Three Steps to Attainment"

FRIDAY, APRIL 1—"The Lost Word of Power Found"

At 8:00 P. M. Daily a Class for Professional Business Men and Women

"The Psychology of Business and Professional Life"

MONDAY—"Taking Stock of Your Business—Your Goods and Yourself"

TUESDAY—"Knowing What You Can Do and What the Other Fellow Will Do"

WEDNESDAY—"The Psychology of Salesmanship"

THURSDAY—"How to Get Your Power into Action"

FRIDAY—"Finding Your Place in the Sun"

For full information call Miss Edna Lister, Hotel Henry Grady

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, sniffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head-colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—(adv.)

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB PAIN AWAY

Kidney's cause backache? No! Your backache is a strain and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness, their methods and techniques disappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied the pain becomes of the backache or lumbago pain.

In use for 65 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin.—(adv.)

Do It NOW!

Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

The Atlanta Constitution was the First Daily Newspaper in the Entire South to Offer Its Subscribers Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Protection. Today There Is No Daily Newspaper In the South That Offers Such Complete and Large Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Coverage As the Daily and Sunday Constitution, Which Paper Goes Into Nearly Every Worth-while Home in Atlanta and Vicinity and Is Delivered Into More Atlanta Homes Than Any Other Atlanta Newspaper.

Hereby enter by subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$7,500.00 Travel, \$2,000.00 Automobile and a \$1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.25, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

Signed..... (Name of subscriber in full here) Age.....

City.....

Number..... Street..... State.....

By Mail..... By Carrier.....

Occupation..... New..... Old.....

Beneficiary..... (Write Christian Name in Full)

Relationship.....

NOTE: \$1.25 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving age, also occupation.

Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500.00 policy at \$1.25 per policy.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

YOUNG ANARCHY.

Young Anarchy, a love story of modern England, from the pen of Philip Gibbs. It is called a picture of modern youth everywhere. This is the consensus of opinion as to modern youth. "The war generation," the younger generation, has grown older, with no adult consciousness of the war. They are around us everywhere, with new ideas and ideals. They confront us with their frank criticism and their more surprising optimism.

Mr. Gibbs has written a wonderful story in which he asks the question: "What effect are they having on the life of today, the younger crowd?" This is heard every day. What's wrong with them, I should like to know? What's wrong with England when we have such spirit? "If only we could pull together!" These are the closing lines of one of the best contributions that the author of "The Open Road" has given to his readers on both sides of the Atlantic. (Doran's Book, New York.)

The Magic Garden. By Gene Stratton-Porter. This is a story that will read with a great deal of interest. Shortly after the end and tragic death of the much-loved author this manuscript was found among her papers. It is a novel complete even to the title. "The Magic Garden" was given. No one knew she had written this story, and why she did not tell her family or publishers will always remain a mystery.

It is a beautiful romance, full of love, sympathy and the same humor that made her other books so appealing and through which her loving heart made her readers her friends forever.

There are many reasons why this story will be read with much interest. It is divided into four parts. The little heroine of the story is named Anarchy, and by her powers that she, with all the other children, was entitled to a wholesome and happy childhood. But the "judge with his knife had divided her family into four." She was to live in one big house, her brother in another, all because of a selfish father and frivolous mother. The little girl's father was wealthy and she had a beautiful home, plenty of servants, in fact everything that money could buy, but money cannot buy love so that was why she was an unhappy child. When she was five years old she decided to run away and find somebody to love her and it was then she found the "Magic Garden." It is a beautiful story and should be read by every member of a home and every home should be a magic garden. (Doubleday Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

The Magic Man. By Hallie Erminie Reeves, author of "Satan Sanderson," and other popular sellers. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

The Amazing Chance. By Patricia Wentworth. Just a sweet love story in which the young heroine is loved by two brothers. She is first engaged to one but finally marries the other. This is a love story that appeals and a mystery full of thrills cleared up before the closing remarks "and they were happy forever afterwards." (Lippincott Co.)

Fear. The autobiography of James Edwards, by John Rathbone Oliver, makes a most interesting fiction story and if the reader, or would-be reader, will only glance over the first ten pages the book will take care of itself. (Macmillan Co.)

Splendid Joy. By Marguerite Williams. A story of a man and a woman whose selfishness saves their married life from shipwreck. (The Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

The Frozen Frontier. By Walter W. Lippert. A romance of the frozen north which is filled with adventure and excitement, including the Royal Mounted police. (Macaulay, publisher, New York.)

The Test. A title in which imagination begins to play, and when you learn that Frances, Gerard, Ken and Dolores are mixed up in the story, it is certain to be entertaining. It begins with the wedding of Frances Hamilton and Kenneth Pearce. It is

Red Damask. By Emmanuelle Sachs, author of "Talk." It is an illuminating and dramatic story of youth's search for sound standards in a modern world of chaotic morals. (Harper and Brothers.)

Jan Culliton. By Nella Gardner White. This thoughtful and impres-



SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

sive story is woven around the "Farm woman" and the product of the soil. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Daphne Adeane. By Maurice Baring. The author was indeed in a story-telling mood when she undertook to write the story of Daphne and Michael Choyce, of their married life, and of the misunderstandings which they could not overcome. And then there's the story of Daphne Adeane, a story that will both interest and entertain. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Lotus of the Dusk. By Dorothy Graham, whose story of present-day China with its student plottings and uprisings has a true background in which Manchuria life and customs are attractively presented. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The Up-Grade. A novel by George Gibbs, who tells in most interesting story "what business does for women who enter the business arena." It is an absorbing question. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Red Damask. By Emmanuelle Sachs, author of "Talk." It is an illuminating and dramatic story of youth's search for sound standards in a modern world of chaotic morals. (Harper and Brothers.)

Jan Culliton. By Nella Gardner White. This thoughtful and impres-

sive story is woven around the "Farm woman" and the product of the soil. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Daphne Adeane. By Maurice Baring. The author was indeed in a story-telling mood when she undertook to write the story of Daphne and Michael Choyce, of their married life, and of the misunderstandings which they could not overcome. And then there's the story of Daphne Adeane, a story that will both interest and entertain. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Lotus of the Dusk. By Dorothy Graham, whose story of present-day China with its student plottings and uprisings has a true background in which Manchuria life and customs are attractively presented. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The Up-Grade. A novel by George Gibbs, who tells in most interesting story "what business does for women who enter the business arena." It is an absorbing question. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Red Damask. By Emmanuelle Sachs, author of "Talk." It is an illuminating and dramatic story of youth's search for sound standards in a modern world of chaotic morals. (Harper and Brothers.)

Jan Culliton. By Nella Gardner White. This thoughtful and impres-

sive story is woven around the "Farm woman" and the product of the soil. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Daphne Adeane. By Maurice Baring. The author was indeed in a story-telling mood when she undertook to write the story of Daphne and Michael Choyce, of their married life, and of the misunderstandings which they could not overcome. And then there's the story of Daphne Adeane, a story that will both interest and entertain. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Lotus of the Dusk. By Dorothy Graham, whose story of present-day China with its student plottings and uprisings has a true background in which Manchuria life and customs are attractively presented. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The Up-Grade. A novel by George Gibbs, who tells in most interesting story "what business does for women who enter the business arena." It is an absorbing question. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Red Damask. By Emmanuelle Sachs, author of "Talk." It is an illuminating and dramatic story of youth's search for sound standards in a modern world of chaotic morals. (Harper and Brothers.)

Jan Culliton. By Nella Gardner White. This thoughtful and impres-

sive story is woven around the "Farm woman" and the product of the soil. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Daphne Adeane. By Maurice Baring. The author was indeed in a story-telling mood when she undertook to write the story of Daphne and Michael Choyce, of their married life, and of the misunderstandings which they could not overcome. And then there's the story of Daphne Adeane, a story that will both interest and entertain. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Lotus of the Dusk. By Dorothy Graham, whose story of present-day China with its student plottings and uprisings has a true background in which Manchuria life and customs are attractively presented. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The Up-Grade. A novel by George Gibbs, who tells in most interesting story "what business does for women who enter the business arena." It is an absorbing question. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Red Damask. By Emmanuelle Sachs, author of "Talk." It is an illuminating and dramatic story of youth's search for sound standards in a modern world of chaotic morals. (Harper and Brothers.)

Jan Culliton. By Nella Gardner White. This thoughtful and impres-

sive story is woven around the "Farm woman" and the product of the soil. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Daphne Adeane. By Maurice Baring. The author was indeed in a story-telling mood when she undertook to write the story of Daphne and Michael Choyce, of their married life, and of the misunderstandings which they could not overcome. And then there's the story of Daphne Adeane, a story that will both interest and entertain. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Lotus of the Dusk. By Dorothy Graham, whose story of present-day China with its student plottings and uprisings has a true background in which Manchuria life and customs are attractively presented. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The Up-Grade. A novel by George Gibbs, who tells in most interesting story "what business does for women who enter the business arena." It is an absorbing question. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Red Damask. By Emmanuelle Sachs, author of "Talk." It is an illuminating and dramatic story of youth's search for sound standards in a modern world of chaotic morals. (Harper and Brothers.)

Jan Culliton. By Nella Gardner White. This thoughtful and impres-

sive story is woven around the "Farm woman" and the product of the soil. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Daphne Adeane. By Maurice Baring. The author was indeed in a story-telling mood when she undertook to write the story of Daphne and Michael Choyce, of their married life, and of the misunderstandings which they could not overcome. And then there's the story of Daphne Adeane, a story that will both interest and entertain. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Lotus of the Dusk. By Dorothy Graham, whose story of present-day China with its student plottings and uprisings has a true background in which Manchuria life and customs are attractively presented. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The Up-Grade. A novel by George Gibbs, who tells in most interesting story "what business does for women who enter the business arena." It is an absorbing question. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Red Damask. By Emmanuelle Sachs, author of "Talk." It is an illuminating and dramatic story of youth's search for sound standards in a modern world of chaotic morals. (Harper and Brothers.)

Jan Culliton. By Nella Gardner White. This thoughtful and impres-

sive story is woven around the "Farm woman" and the product of the soil. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Daphne Adeane. By Maurice Baring. The author was indeed in a story-telling mood when she undertook to write the story of Daphne and Michael Choyce, of their married life, and of the misunderstandings which they could not overcome. And then there's the story of Daphne Adeane, a story that will both interest and entertain. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Lotus of the Dusk. By Dorothy Graham, whose story of present-day China with its student plottings and uprisings has a true background in which Manchuria life and customs are attractively presented. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The Up-Grade. A novel by George Gibbs, who tells in most interesting story "what business does for women who enter the business arena." It is an absorbing question. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Red Damask. By Emmanuelle Sachs, author of "Talk." It is an illuminating and dramatic story of youth's search for sound standards in a modern world of chaotic morals. (Harper and Brothers.)

full of action from the first page to the last. (McCrack-Smith Co.)

The Unknown Patch. By Bertram Atkey, a tale of men, women and great horses. The opening scene is laid at Houndston, an old English farm, and the characters selected are well fitted for the place and the story. (Appleton's Book.)

The Trail of Fear. By Anthony Armstrong, who presents a real detective story, so different from the ordinary mystery that the reader will find it too interesting to lay aside until the closing chapter. (McCrack-Smith Company, Philadelphia.)

Ruth's Rebellion. By Achmed Abdullah, who has been honored by France for his short stories, and who is known as a vastly popular author. This time he has written a romance which is full of thrills and surprises. It is a masterpiece that will give the reader a real thrill. (Macaulay, publisher, New York.)

The Beadle. By Pauline Smith, author of "The Little Karol." This story is full of action, though a romance pure and simple. It is located in the South African veldt. (Doran's Book, New York.)

The New Terror. By Gaston Leroux, of whom it is said that in his new novel he develops a modern "up-to-the-minute" genius of evil who more sinister and elusive than the weird phantoms of his own creation. It is a masterpiece that will give the reader a real thrill. (Macaulay, publisher, New York.)

Call of the Trail. By D. S. MacGregor, who writes in thrilling style when he tells of the treasure canyon of the Sierra Nevada range. The story is woven around Dan Demore, whose adventurous life is at last brought to a close when he is finally caught by a large posse. (Macaulay's Book.)

Georgian Stories. This is the fourth volume in this series—it is a splendid collection of short stories by the best known writers, among them being Huxley, Delafontaine, Maugham, etc. The volume contains the pictures of the authors as well as the title of the story and the publisher. (Dutton's Book, New York.)

A Reporter for Lincoln. The story of Henry E. Wing, by Ida M. Tarnell. This is a story of Lincoln's friendship for a lad in Connecticut, who, after being wounded in action, became a reporter for the New York Tribune in 1864. (Macmillan's Book, New York.)

EVERYBODY'S BISHOP. Everybody's Bishop—The Life and Times of The Right Reverend Samuel Fallows, D. D., by his daughter, Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

The subject of this sketch was considered a giant among the pioneers of the middle west. He was an important factor in its progress. His achievements won for him the name of an illustrious pioneer. The book can well be called a history of the middle west. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

MIRRORS OF THE YEAR. Mirrors of the Year, a national review of outstanding figures, trends and events of 1926-27. Edited by Alice Katherine Fallows. The forty-year journey of his life is of interest to the reader: "I should be contented if I could talk patriotism as Bishop Fallows lives it," said the late President Roosevelt shortly before his death. "Bishop Fallows has left a record equaled by few men as a religious educator and as a civic leader."—General John J. Pershing.

"Bishop Fallows' wonderful activity in behalf of every good thing for the elevation of the community, and every American his debtor."—Ex-President Taft.

portance of his idea a glance at the subjects and the names of well-known writers will be sufficient.

Mark Sullivan discusses "The Political Year." Kathleen Norris "The American Home" and asks "if there is such a thing in 1927?" "The North Pole Show" by V. Stefansson; "Crime and the Altruists," Clarence Darrow; "Americans Abroad," Homer Croly; "In the Theatre," by Larry Barretto, etc., all these writers have proved what an interesting 1926 was in literature, art, drama, politics, sports, fashions, etc. As you know, Mr. Overton is fiction editor of Collier's and is anxious that Mirrors of the Year should be a success. (Stokes Co., New York.)

BOOKS ON RELIGION. The City of Perfection, by Thomas L. Masson and "one who has lived life at first hand." (The Century Co.)

The Master Life—The Story of Jesus for Today. A masterpiece of realism bringing the reader into intimate touch with Jesus as he lived and worked among them. By W. Livingston. (Geo. H. Doran Co.)

The Story of Jesus and the Beginnings of the Church. by Benjamin V. Bacon, D. D., whose eight lectures are included in this book. (The Century Co.)

Religion and Common Sense. by Martin J. Scott, S. J., which is called "a practical book for practical times." (P. J. Kennedy Sons, New York.)

The Story of Missions—New and revised edition. (Friendship Press, New York.)

The Gist of Evolution. by Horatio Hackett Newman, professor in Chicago, who has found evolution a believer in religion. (Macmillan.)

Whence Comest Thou? Whither Goest Thou?—These two subjects are most interestingly discussed—the being account of the creation of the world, the development of man. (Stratford Company, Boston.)

SMALL VOLUMES ON FLOWERS. The Gladiolus. A practical treatise on the gladiolus, its cultivation, its uses in home, garden and under glass. By A. C. Reel, professor of floriculture in the New York State College.

The Iris. A treatise on the history, development and the culture of the iris, by John C. Wister, president of the American Iris society.

The above books to the farm and garden library which consists of a series of books which are practical, up-to-date and comprehensive. (Orange Judd Publishing Company, New York.)

SMALL VOLUMES—MISCELLANEOUS. The Essentials of Marx. By Karl Marx, edited and introduced by A. L. S. and which is said, "This section of Tucker's study, however, presents both the end and the way of human freedom. The criterion that 'every man has freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man,' has had few exponents."

Individual Liberty. By Benjamin R. Tucker, selected and edited by C. L. S. and which is said, "This section of Tucker's study, however, presents both the end and the way of human freedom. The criterion that 'every man has freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man,' has had few exponents."

The British General Strike. An economic interpretation of its background and its significance. By Scott Nearing. With an introduction by Ellen Wilkinson, M. P.

Imperialism—The state and revolution. By N. Lenin.

The above books are selections from the series published by the Vanguard Press, Inc., New York.

SPORT BOOKS FOR BOYS. The Relief Pitcher, by Ralph Henry Barbour, whose stories are always exciting and none more so than this big athletic story, woven around Arnold Chase, who is the hero of boarding school life, winter sports, basketball and baseball.

This story in which real boys play a part should be widely read for all American boys long to be great athletes, therefore they will enjoy Barbour's story of Arnold Chase. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Split Seconds. Tales of the cinder track. By Jackson Schuyler, Olympic champion, 1924, and holder of the world's record for the 200-metre dash, with introduction by Grantland Rice. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Under the 4-H Flag. by John P. Case, author of "Tom of Peace Valley." When Bob Barton was threatened that if he did not leave his home, etc., his parents urged him to leave and they would go with him, but he wasn't that kind of a boy. He had too much at stake and he was anything but a coward, so after thinking it over he decided he would rather continue as first baseman on the 4-H team, and then he was trying to raise a prize pig, and then again there was Katie O'Neal, who was also trying for a prize pig. He had a fair idea and he was anxious for her to act as the judge for him. A splendid story for boys and girls, healthy and wholesome. (B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

The Adventures of Paul Bunyan. by James Cleveland Flaherty. The most interesting stories collected from lumber camps of the great north country in which Paul Bunyan is the hero. The book has several attractive illustrations. (The Century Co., New York.)

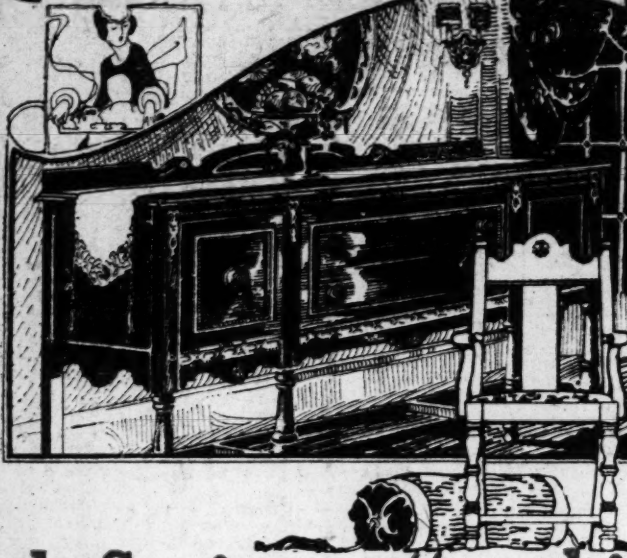
The Boys' Book of Amusements. by Frederick Collins. This book will prove both interesting and amusing to several boys and yet where one boy has to play alone he will be able to amuse himself—one of the attractive features is the picture-making. It is a lively story-making book and a group of boys can have a mighty good time among themselves. It is also a splendid recreation. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. The Book of the Ancient Romans. An introduction to the history and civilization of Rome from the traditional date of the founding of the city in 753 B. C. to the fall in 476 A. D., by Dorothy Mills, M. A., teacher of history at the Brearley school, New York. "The spirit of a nation is expressed in the ways—its politics literature and art." This was the motive of the author in writing of the Romans. Illustrated. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Open An Account

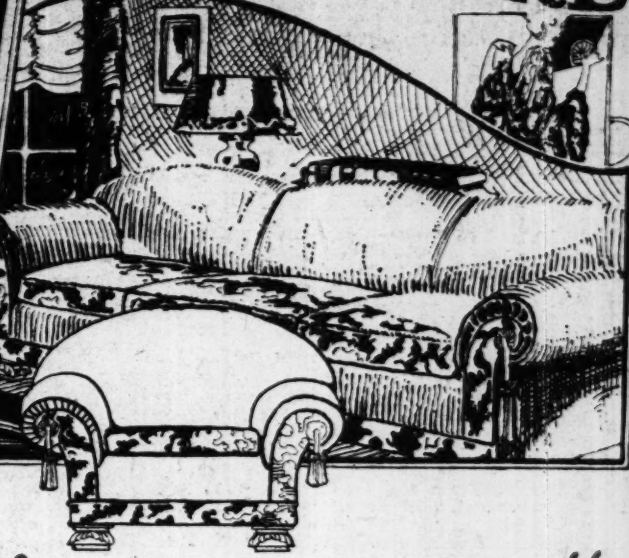
If you haven't an Account with us already OPEN ONE NOW and take advantage of the wonderful values we are offering throughout our entire store during this great sale. Never before has Atlanta seen such a feast of values! Everything that is new and desired in fine Home furnishings. First come—First Served! Make your plans now to visit us tomorrow, and get first pick of the values!

FURNITURE SALE



Prices speak louder THAN Words

FURNITURE SALE

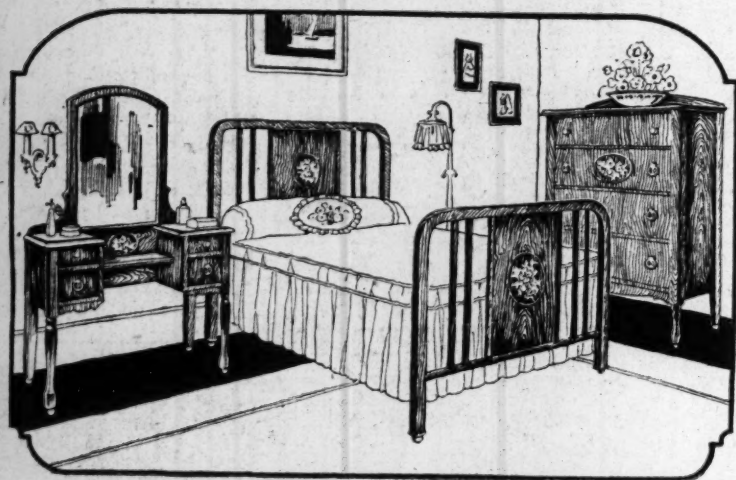


Pay as Convenient

Such Terms as will suit your convenience will gladly be arranged on any purchase you make. You will appreciate the liberality and convenience of our system of credit extension. An Account with us makes it possible for everyone to have the finest of Furnishings in their homes. Let nothing prevent your taking advantage of the remarkable values we are offering in this great sale.

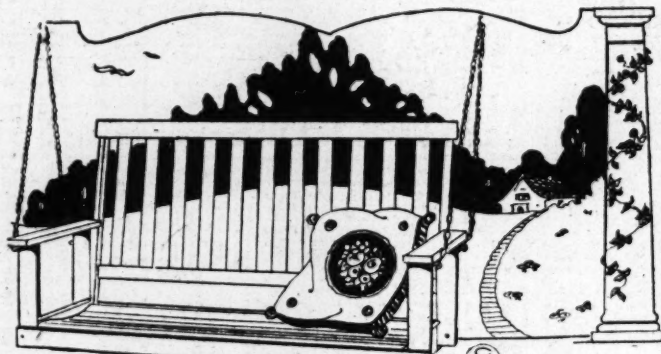
Never before such Savings offered in Home Furnishings as we are offering this week!

A Store-wide Sale of the very newest and finest of furnishings--a Grand Event for Home-lovers



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

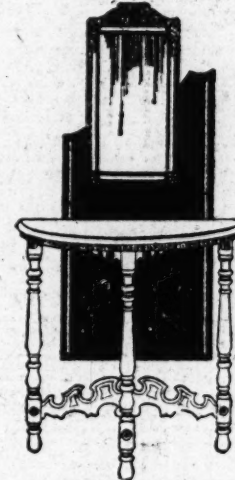
\$69⁵⁰ French Vanity Suite, exactly as shown. Genuine Walnut veneer. Vanity Dresser, Chest of Drawers, and a metal Bed finished and decorated to match. This is certainly a great value! Visit us tomorrow for these. Extra Special!



SWINGS

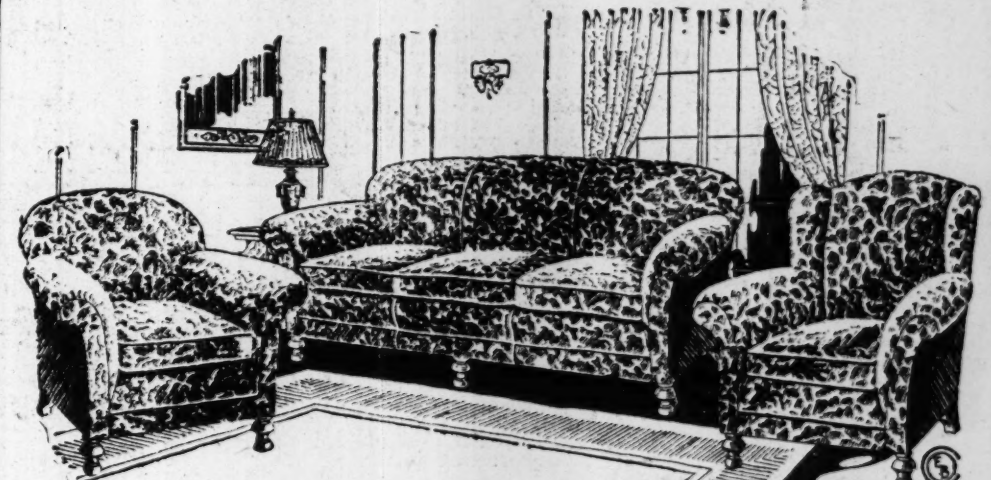
\$2⁹⁵

Solid oak Porch Swings. Complete with Chains and Hardware. A good, substantial Swing. You will enjoy having one of these on your porch . . . and they are certainly unusual values at \$2.95. Visit us tomorrow for one of these. Many other Porch Values!



MIRRORS

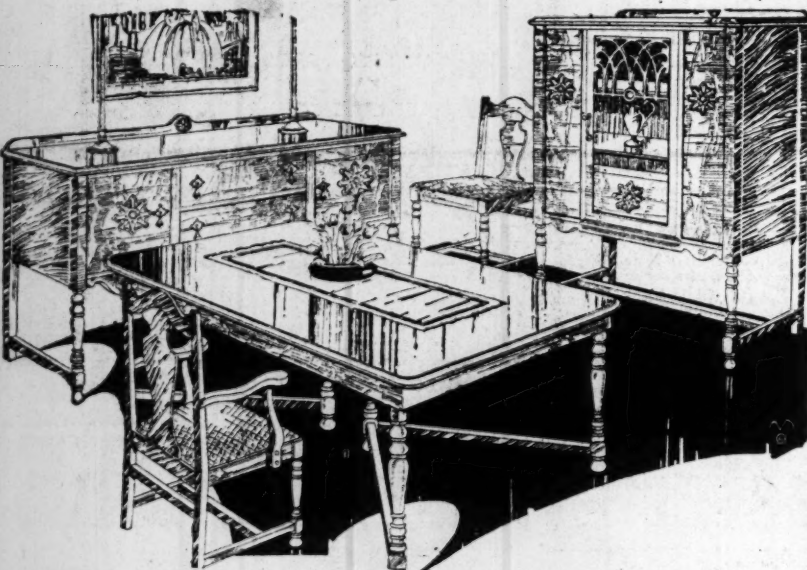
\$1 18x10-inch poly-chrome frame Console Mirrors. They will be sold at the Bargain Price of only \$1.00! Come early for these. . . won't take long for all of these to be sold.



Massive 3-Pc. Overstuffed Suite

\$98⁵⁰ Upholstered in velour. Assorted patterns. This is surely an unusual value. Floor Lamp given Free with each of these Suites. Be sure to see these!

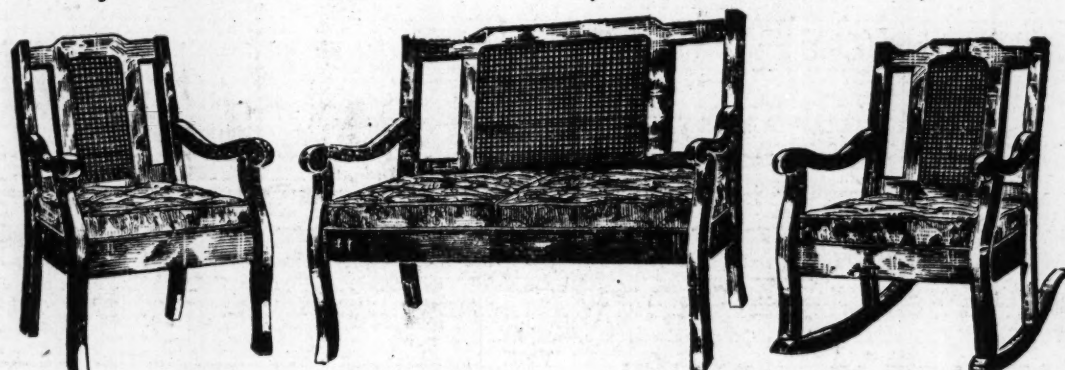
FLOOR LAMP GIVEN FREE!



9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite

\$119

60-inch Buffet with 6 legs. Extension Table. China Cabinet. One host Arm Chair and 5 side Chairs. A nice BUFFET MIRROR will be GIVEN FREE with each of these Suites. You will be greatly impressed with this value.



3-Piece Cane Living Room Suite

\$69⁵⁰

Mahogany finished cane filled frame. Nachman spring cushions covered in velour. This Suite has all the features of a high-priced Suite, and it is an exceptional value at this low price. While in the store be sure to ask to see these. The chances are you will want one of them. Liberal Terms on any purchase.

\$3⁹⁵ Beautiful End Tables in Colors

Red or Green shaded End Tables. Unusually pretty. You are sure to want one of these. Visit us tomorrow.



Phonographs

\$69⁵⁰

Console Phonograph. Two-tone walnut and mahogany finished case. Equipped with new 'phonic' tone arm, and an extra heavy standard motor. Plays 5 Records with one winding. A great value indeed!



FERNERIES

\$275 Metal Ferneries. Reversible. Complete with drip pan. Finished in red or green. These surely are pretty, and you will buy one or more. Come early!



SPECIAL!

\$7⁸⁵

Small family-style Refrigerator offered in this sale at \$7.85. This is a dandy Refrigerator, and it is offered at a very low price. See these!

Refrigerators

All Reduced In Price!

Our entire stock of fine Refrigerators offered in this sale at Reduced Prices! Refrigerators in all sizes, styles, finishes and materials. A size and style and kind of Refrigerator to fill each and every requirement. Why not take advantage of this offer and buy that needed Refrigerator at a true saving. You will be impressed with the exceptional values we are offering in these. Visit us tomorrow and make your selection. If you can't visit us tomorrow then do so as early as possible, this week.

Kitchen Cabinet

\$37⁵⁰

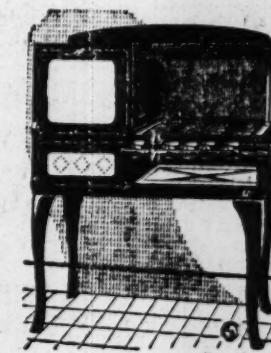
Solid Oak Porcelain Top

Solid oak Kitchen Cabinet. Closed front. First quality porcelain top. A good, roomy Cabinet made throughout of the best materials. This is indeed a supreme value, and it is one you will buy the minute you see it. While in the store be sure to ask to see these. Plan now to visit this sensational Sale tomorrow . . . or as early as possible. Bargains for all!

RANGES

\$37⁵⁰ up

Gas Ranges priced up from \$37.50. You will be greatly impressed with the exceptional values we are offering in these. Finest quality material and workmanship. Fine makes. Be sure to see these.



SPECIAL

\$1⁹⁵

Costumers, or Hall Trees. Finished in mahogany color. Indeed a Bargain at \$1.95! You will want one of these!



LAMPS

\$4⁹⁵

Bridge Lamps. Metal Base. Silk Shades. One of the prettiest Lamps you ever saw. Very, very attractive, and an exceptional value at this low price. Plan now to come early for these. Take your choice at \$4.95. Liberal Terms on any purchase.

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

56-58 South Forsyth St.

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

59-61 South Broad St.

DESERT MARIGOLDS



by **JOHN M. OSKISON**

*His Right Hand Rested
on the Butt of His Old
Plow-handle .45 . . . He
Must Steady Himself
Before Starting the Quick,
Cat-footed Rush Upon
Them— How the Demon
of Jealousy Must Have
Gloated as He Saw This
Terrible Climax to His
Work on the Wide Ranges
of the Great West!*

JANET'S impersonal protest, "Don't do that!" as Hickey cracked his long bull whip over her row of precious marigolds was maddening; in his daybreak mood of veneral disgust Joe listened to the sullen brute within him "rowl:

"Give her a taste of leather." Under the crispy clean print dress she wore, what a welt the whip's biting whangstring lash would make!

He wanted to hurt her, brutally, excruciatingly, pay for the slow, increasing torture of jealousy she was making him suffer. But he dared not; at her first cry Dave Verne, the foreman, busy lifting a filled water keg into the old car Janet meant to drive to the noon camp, would be on him like a flock of hornets. And Verne was young, young and powerful. Slowly Hickey coiled the heavy blacksnake and fastened it to his saddle.

Janet stood in front of Verne's cutting horse, an alertly poised, deep chested sorrel, on her palm a little mound of sugar; when Carrot's delicately flickering lips had taken the last grain she patted his neck and spoke to Verne:

"Don't you go off without your coat."

Inwardly Hickey groaned. "She ain't worryin' none about me and my coat." Had he spoken aloud, the plaint would have drawn from his wife a laughing, practical:

"Baby! You've got your woolen underclothes on."

She knew, because she washed them, that Dave Verne owned only cotton drawers and undershirts; modestly respectful of ranch conventions, she couldn't very well argue him into buying and wearing more suitable garments for the time of year, even though she knew he would ride shivering in the fresh September morning.

Verne took his bridle reins, and Janet turned back to the box-like three-room ranch house, saying half to herself:

"I must get my marigolds watered."

Verne overheard. "Don't you bother, Miz Hickey; I'll tend to 'em tonight," he promised as he mounted.

Sitting low in his saddle and leading a saddled horse, Joe Hickey led off toward the south gate, a spare



"You red-headed cross between an icicle and a wildcat!" flared Joe.

little man of fifty, growing stiff in the joints and gray of hair, bitter, discontented, resentful of the fact that after more than thirty years of riding he was nothing more than a sixty-dollar hand.

"Joe's gettin' awful grouchy," Verne said to himself, studying the obstinate set of the shoulders of the man ahead. "I'll put in a word for him with Avard today if I get the chance. Him and her'd ought to move to the Home ranch; they could use Joe as a general handy man, sort of mechanic, give him easier work . . . and this here place is too lonesome for Miz Hickey; she's had more'n enough of it; the work here's too heavy for a little woman like her."

Hickey checked his horse to let the foreman come up alongside, and demanded harshly:

"Scotty ain't working today?"
"No. They jugged him at Fanning last night, Marshal Bullette 'phoned me."

"The dern bum!" Scotty's drunken spree, here in the last rush of shipping meant harder work for the rest. "A feller like him ain't no use," Joe went on indignantly, "hellin' round full of bootleg booze—with wimmin!"

But Hickey, in the past, had known the same lures that caught Scotty. Cowtown saloons; the burning thirst followed by mounting hilarity; dance halls steamy with body heat and reeking of cheap perfume; the inside of the town's "cooler" when, blazing with high-powered whisky, he had potvaliantly tried to wreck some "madame's" furniture; the road to the ranch at last, broke, sick, self pitying.

Sure, he had been a wild one! Wise, too. Waitresses had admired his bold eyes. Dance hall girls had tried to trap him into marriage. Farmers' daughters—the good, sweet, careful ones—had wept over the necessity of sending him on his way. Once

he had fled from a shotgun in the hands of a too reckless girl's father. But all that was in the dimming past. Pondering, not on Scotty, but on himself, he said aloud:

"Doin's like that don't git you nothin'!"

"They sure don't," Verne agreed.

It was just about ten years ago, Hickey's thoughts continued on the theme, that he'd given up the devil. On the day that he'd run smack into let Cooper, behind the railing of the cattle company's office in Fanning; smiling, cool-eyed, young and as fresh as a daisy in May, coppery hair catching the sun through a west window, shirtwaist immaculate, a cowboy hat, scarf banded, waiting on the desk as she covered her typewriter.

"Goin' ridin'?" he had challenged.

"Yes. Were you looking for some one?"

"I was lookin' for Bates, but I kin wait for him till tomorrow." He had felt the tinkle of ice in her voice, and he liked the tonic chill.

"You're Mr. Hickey?" and at his nod: "Mr. Bates left word he'd meet you at the De Soto—whatever that is." She seemed to dismiss him with her smile.

"I'd rather go ridin' with you."

"O!" She settled the hat on her head, and coming to the swing gate in the railing waited for him to step aside. "Is that so!"

"I sure would!" But he had stood aside, nor dared to follow as she walked out, slim and lithe and firm of carriage, to mount her pony at the sidewalk's edge.

She had conquered him in those two minutes. Afterwards, when they had had the conventional introduction Janet insisted on, he was by turns humble and violent, but steadfast in his wooing. Janet learned much of his history during the humble moods, supplemented by casual talk with company cowboys, and found it pic-

turesque and appealing. She thereupon proceeded to wake the devil in Joe by fits of scorn and disapproval, alternating with tantalizing spells of coquetry and amused admiration. One day, hopeless, desperate, he had flared.

"You red-headed cross between an icicle an' a wildcat! I'll be damned to hell and back again if I ever ask you to go out with me again."

She gave him a smile, half rueful, wholly enchanting. "Then maybe I'll ask you, Joe." She looked contritely into his stormy black eyes, leaning slightly toward him. In his arms, giving kiss for fierce kiss, she whispered: "I've dreamed of this—all my life! Joe, sweetheart, I love you." Then, incoherently: "The prairie—horses—cattle—everything! Darling Joe, I want to be with you always, in the beloved outdoors." Her surrender was sweet, thrilling, unconditional.

Joe took her to the company's North Pasture camp house, the three-room box in the midst of a twenty-thousand acre plain, immediately after their marriage. She had kept the cliff sheltered nest immaculate, a spot of pleasantness notable among riders for a hundred miles around. She had kept herself sweet, alluring, followed through Chicago mail order catalogs the latest thing in fashion, bobbing her coppery hair when bobbing became the rage. The cooking and choring, the rising before dawn, the last small tasks performed long after dark, the hardships of ranch life she took with a cheerful indifference marvelous to Joe. Her passion was the outdoor work of the men who handled the cattle. On a gentle horse, in breeches, boots, flannel shirt and the cherished two gallon hat she had bought on first coming to Fanning from St. Louis, riding round the pasture fences with Joe, or helping to hold the "cut" at roundups, she woke to an ecstasy of life. Always, too, she loved driving the little car, as she

Desert Marigolds

Continued from First Page

was doing today, to a convenient camp site, there to serve the noon meal to tired, squatting punchers, who said to one another as they rode off to take up the afternoon's grind:

"Wonder how old Joe ever landed a woman like her!"

She managed to maintain the amateur spirit, the sense of enthusiasm in her life and her work even after her husband began to slump, when from daily shaving he relapsed to weekly scrapings, when he let his fingernails grow grimy and his overalls greasy. She made no protest when he gradually stopped helping her with the dishes, stopped bringing in the wood and water. These were to her, on the whole, unimportant details. Scolding was impossible to her, and whatever his shortcomings, Joe would always mean the one overshadowing fact of her life. After nine years of him, Janet still felt the sweetheart thrill at his touch.

They had had no children; but so much the more of Janet for Joe, the prairie and the people of the high plains. Beyond the distant pasture fence, ranches were being divided and sold to farmers. A pioneer race divided and sold to farmers. A pioneer race was bringing fresh interests, new contacts. Cowboys were marrying farmers' daughters, building shacks, putting the land under plow. There were country dances, summer picnics. Prohibition introduced bootlegger tragedies; one of Janet's young wife friends was widowed between two gun flashes. Living had an intense-ness.

But as time passed and her own interests extended, Joe tended more and more to stay at home. It began to be difficult to coax him beyond the pasture gates.

It was now a year since Dave Verne had come to North Pasture as foreman. A gentle spoken, big man of thirty-five, he looked at Janet with incredulous eyes, studied Joe in casual glances, wondered what freak of fate had brought them together. As he came to see that Joe took little care of his wife's comfort, he fell into the way of doing odd jobs for her as a matter of course. He got up her horse from the corral and saddled it on the days she spoke of riding; every morning he left two water pails in the kitchen full; he split wood, often by lantern light; after supper he would plant his huge bulk between the stove and the cupboard and, gossiping with Joe over the day's events as the little man sat tilted against the wall rolling and smoking cigarettes, he wiped the dishes Janet washed.

He took over the milking from her, schooling the two restive cows to endure his awkward handling till he became adept. Before bringing in the milk he had a way of calling the two ranch cats. "Come here, Blackie, come a-runnin', Tige!" and pouring a shallow lake of warm milk into a thin pan, to stand a moment watching the two, crouched to lap happily, and then, swinging into the kitchen with a grin, to comment: "Miz Hickey, them cats 're sure gettin' fat!"

It delighted Janet, who would respond, "No wonder, the way you spoil 'em, Mr. Verne!"

Never Dave, never Janet, between them. Their growing sympathy and friendship was natural and instinctive, but remained unrecognized. Knowing the cow-country code, Verne never permitted himself to be alone with her behind closed doors; always, before Joe rose yawning and stumped off to the bedroom at the south end of the house, the foreman was on his way to his bunk in the big shed that also served as a garage.

One evening when a neighbor telephoned an invitation to a dance, Verne would run the car up to the door, fill radiator and gas tank and broach a discussion of roads with Joe: "You want to watch out crossin' the Pantata wash in the dark." Joe caught by the stratagem, would find himself committed to go. On horseback, Verne would follow, dance just once with Janet, go the rounds among the other women, and usually be back and in bed by the time Joe drove the car into the shed. With a revival of the old festive spirit, Joe would linger to chat and make comments on the evening before returning to the house.

Janet, somewhat absurdly, she being still pathetically slight and girlish, and Verne so mature and husky, became by degrees protective and motherly in her attitude. Washing his clothes, mending for him, keeping fresh pillow slips on his pillow, airing his blankets, laying clean planks on the dirt floor by his bed, reminding him to buy shirts and "other things" which he failed to do, he was to her as a dear big boy. Because of this maternal preoccupation she came to sense the loneliness that wrapped him like a spiritual veil. Joe had told her what he knew in regard to the man:

"He's from down below, worked for the Circle-F outfit in Mexico for a stretch before the trouble down there. One o' the boys was sayin' he's got a wife livin' in Blackwater." Joe added resentfully: "I dunno why they wanted to bring him up here to ramrod this outfit!" He was convinced that he himself should have been made foreman of North Pasture, and though he did not admit it, he disliked the man who, innocently enough, had taken from him what he considered his due. Moreover, though there was nothing definite for it to feed on, jealousy woke in him, grew, became as time passed a stunted, evil plant, poisoning mind and heart. Suspecting thoughts that never entered Janet's head and meanings that never hid behind the clear speech and frank glances that passed between her and Verne, Hickey brooded. He was quick to note the reblossoming of the young woman under the foreman's friendly attentions, and he shut his eyes to her puzzled and increasing anxiety over his own recurrent moods of sullenness and unexplained fits of temper.

But he could think of no solution. To quarrel with Verne and take himself and Janet off would mean a long, uncertain search for as good a job and as comfortable quarters as he now had; while to demand the foreman's transfer would only bring a laugh from Avard, the company's manager.

Arriving at the south gate, where the day's work was to begin—a round-up of the pasture and the cutting out of four hundred dry cows for shipment—the two men saw Avard coming across Pasture Number Two in his car.

"Been here long?" The manager jumped from the machine, drew on chaps, and took the reins of the led horse from Joe.

"No," Verne answered. "You come near beatin' us . . . How's the market?"

Avard swung himself into the saddle. "Market?" he paused, then made the sensational announcement: "North Pasture's sold!"

"No!" "Sure, to a farm development outfit. We're to clean up and get out by spring; ship everything that can walk to the railroad. The company can't afford to raise cattle on twenty-dollar an acre range."

"Reckon that's right. So we clean up the pasture and shut down pronto, hey?"

"I figure we'll keep a man here till

they take over, to look after the fences."

At Drybone crossing, Verne directed: "Joe, you might work down the creek to the fence." Hickey pulled away, to ride the twisting draws. Although he had made no comment on Avard's news, it had hit him hard.

What would become of him and Janet? If the company had decided to close out the North Pasture, might not also, those far away, unknown directors he'd heard Verne talk about, decide to get rid of Number Two Pasture and the Home Ranch? And who would stay on till spring at North Camp, after the cattle were out? He and Janet? Verne? "Ain't likely he'll stay," Joe reasoned, then exultantly: "She won't be seein' him any more!"

Warmth came with the climbing sun. Hickey trailed his gather-in to the round-up ground: dry cows; wet cows, with their chunky, white-faced calves; a few ponderous bulls, grizzled of forehead and protesting against being driven till Joe uncoiled his whip and lashed their flanks viciously; last spring's yearlings; some three-year-old steers. Hundreds. They merged with other hundreds in a loose herd of three thousand and more as the last man came in toward nine o'clock.

Directed by Verne, the cutting began, Avard joining in the work. Not only must the four hundred dry cows be separated for immediate shipment, but the yearlings past and the big steers—a good three hours' job. Hard work for the no longer young Joe! Hard enough for any man. Over and over again, the quick spurt as an uneasy brute reached the edge of the herd, the sudden, choppy, stiff-legged dodges and whirls of the agile cutting horses, the wild short dash between herd and "cut." Sweat in his eyes, sweat and dust in his grey stubble-beard, a sort of protesting ache inside after fifty-odd chases, and Joe cursed Scotty who, had he not fallen from grace in Fanning, would have been sent in to relieve him. Verne, who never seemed to tire, might not think to send another man to take Joe's place until noon, or even until the job was over. Verne'd go on, riding his sagging horse, Carrots, to the camp site, rope a fresh mount, saddle it, spend fifteen minutes eating and drinking cup after cup of coffee, then lead on to work Number Two Pasture all afternoon.

A dog's life! Hickey's tired thoughts turned gratefully to the prospect of the longer winter months when, should Avard decide to leave him and Janet in North Camp, he would have it easy, a half day of fence riding, afternoons on the "sofy" in the stove-warmed little room between kitchen and bedroom, trips to Fanning in the car. Would Verne leave him the old flivver? Probably, for Janet's sake. Verne had the fool notion that Janet needed more "society" and would expect Joe to keep on driving her out in the evening—so that they could go on meeting? Well, he'd fool Verne there—and Janet would find out who was boss. She sure would!

At a little past twelve, the cutting in North Pasture finished, Hickey rode to the mesquite tree where Janet beside her coffee fire, had opened up the tub and boxes containing bread, pickles, beef, jam. Good! She'd baked two big cakes. He ate swiftly, for he was to relieve one of the men holding the dry cow cut. A last hiccupping gulp of hot coffee to wash down cake crumbs, and he was mounted on his fresh horse. He passed Verne coming in, riding alongside Avard's slowly driven car.

From his new post Hickey could see Janet, slim and shapely in breeches and shirt, her bared, coppery bobbed hair glinting in the sun, stoop to lift the pot of fresh coffee for the newcomers. She seemed to watch the foreman, to hover over him. When she began to collect pots, pans, eating tools, and boxes, Verne helped her. He lifted them and the tub and water keg for her. They stood for a little while, heads close together, leaning on the back of the car's truck body. Did she lay a hand on the man's arm, to quickly withdraw it? Joe wasn't sure. Of course, Verne would be telling her the news Avard had brought. Was she taking it hard, thinking Verne would leave?

Hardly had the cutting in Number Two Pasture begun, when Janet stopped the car nearby, to watch the work. Verne rode to her.

"Want a horse for a while, Miz Hickey? I'll get a boy to shorten his stirrups, an' you can help hold herd." On a dash past the car, purposely hazarding his steer that way, Joe caught the solicitous smile on Verne's face and Janet's eager, answering flash as she stepped down.

"Oh, yes, just for a little, Mr. Verne!"

Janet loped toward the herd, happy in the feel of saddle and sensitive horseflesh under her. If she were only a man! If she could ride from daybreak to dusk, live in the sunshine, drink all day the robust wind of the high plains, take the thousand chances of a spill, really not a danger to these Centaurs, muscle hardened by the jolts from powerful, steel sinewed cutting horses. And at night sleep the unstirring, deathlike sleep of utter physical weariness! She had need to cure the wakefulness that had come upon her because of worry over Joe's increasing restlessness, his sighing and muttering in nightmare-ridden sleep. Poor Joe, her problem! Hers because he was the most precious thing in life to her, the man to whom she had eagerly surrendered her virgin body, over whom she had spread the shield of love. She knew that something troubled him; she could not, as yet, guess what.

Watching her, Hickey raged; "She can't bear to have him get out'n her sight, now she knows he's goin' away!" He spurred his horse brutally, jerked it, half screamed an oath at a flying steer, spat with angry disgust. The early afternoon sun was hot; Joe's heavy underclothes chafed him. He was angered to see Verne riding quietly, tirelessly, with a delicacy and certainty of technique that enabled him to cut five to Joe's four.

The afternoon wore on. From his leisurely post Joe continued to observe Janet and the hard-working foreman. He saw Verne's horse go down when a panicky calf suddenly dodged in front of it just as it started a herd-edge spurt; he saw Janet's hand go to her breast in an unconscious gesture of concern, saw her ride close as Verne picked himself up and examined his mount's legs, saw Verne laugh up at her . . . then she trotted back to the car and turned her horse over to the boy who had loaned it.

The sun sank into a lavender mist. All dry cows separated, the "cuts" were trailed back to North Pasture gate and turned into the camp corrals, ready to be pushed on to the railroad at daybreak.

Avard stood beside his car, in front of the house, talking to a buyer as Hickey sighted North Camp. Verne joined them for a few minutes still on horseback; then dismounting, he unsaddled and went to wash his hands and take the milkpails from Janet at

Continued on Page 11

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
THE INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY

THE old saying that "one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives" might be paraphrased for Bridge as follows: "One half of the bridge world does not know how the other half plays bridge." Living and playing in one community or locality, a person is apt to assume that everybody everywhere plays according to the same laws; and each one is apt to take it for granted that the customs and conventions with which he is familiar are the ones known and followed wherever bridge is played.

In the United States there is and always has been but one official code of bridge laws. Nevertheless, innumerable communities are using variations of that code which are pure localisms; and are using them under the misapprehension that their idiosyncrasies are a part of the laws of the game. In round figures, half of the bridge players of the country use the code adopted by the Whist Club and would be utterly astounded if they heard of the customs and practices of the other half.

The "lawless" half do not seem to

know of the existence of a formal code. Their idea seems to be that bridge practices and conventions change like styles and that a mysterious "They" decree when styles shall change. Half the letters I receive asking some question about bridge laws begin with "They say that;" and then will follow a "rule" about having a new deal when one player has neither Ace nor face, or about "reserved bids," or compulsory fourth hand bids, or not being permitted to go game on the doubled value of tricks, or the elimination of all doubles, etc., etc. Apparently in some communities any one with a little assurance of manner can put new rules into effect wherever and whenever he or she chooses, by asserting (for example) some such astounding and absurd statement as: "They now say that if all four players pass the first time, the dealer has another chance to bid—that's the latest;" or "The new law is that the Dummy must expose its trumps before the first lead—they all play that way now;" or "They say that it is unsportsmanlike to lead a singleton;" or "They say you cannot double unless you have four trumps;" or something else equally illegal and absurd. As a result of this ignorance

of the law (which "excuseth no man"), the credulous unreading player is led to change about every six days, although the Code of 1920 lasted six years and the 1926 Code is expected to remain unaltered for a longer period.

The bridge players of the country also may be divided into halves upon the question of scoring bonuses for the winning of games. When one is playing rubbers 250 is awarded as a bonus for winning the second game, no bonus being awarded either side for winning the first game; in duplicate and progressive it is impossible to play rubbers and—as there can be no rubber bonus of 250—125 is allowed for game in one hand. It is unfortunate that the rubber feature cannot be incorporated in duplicate and Progressive, as rubbers unquestionably add greatly to the attraction of bridge play; but no one ever has suggested a feasible means of using that feature in either of these forms of play.

Using a 125 game-bonus in duplicate and progressive is quite as it should be; but the remarkable thing is that about half of the country uses that bonus even when not playing duplicate or progressive (i. e., when

playing the single-table non-duplicate game) and do not play rubbers. It will startle the half of the country that always has played rubbers to hear that the other half does not play them at all; and it may equally startle the no-rubber half to know that their game misses much of the charm and fascination of bridge. The rubber game has the additional advantage of permitting a single-table game to be made up of five or six, just as well as of four, players. When playing rubbers, opportunities constantly arise for using keen skill in bidding because of the fact that the rubber game is worth much more than either of the others; and I am quite sure that those who write to me asking "what is a rubber" or "why do people play rubbers when they can add 125 for game," will find that the rubber method is much the best for single-table play—if they once try it.

As a concluding word, I urge all bridge players to obtain a copy of the laws and to follow them. Should any change be made in the 1926 Code (nothing of the sort is now being considered), prompt announcement and explanation will be made in these articles.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY



CONCERNING "The New Yorkers" I heard practically nothing prior to reaching the theater. I am now inclined to believe this revue owes its rather large first-night audience to the fact that almost every one there had been in the same state of blissful ignorance. Surely none of us except the large bevy of beaming mothers, aunts and uncles of the cast would have come had we known. My little Oswald was not in the show, so I really had no earthly reason for being there.

That is until I heard coming from the stage a voice unlike anybody else's voice in the world. And such a voice as that has always belonged to Sue Baxter. A frenzied reference to the program confirmed my suspicion and I realized then and there the evening could never be counted as a lost one.

Miss Baxter you have all heard sing at various affairs in your city and you already know that she can sing a blues song a little better than anybody else you know. And they got hold of just the right song called "Slow River," which Miss Baxter in blue overalls sings captivatingly. Subtract this miss and "Slow River" from "The Yorkers" and you've nothing left. Leave them in and there's no reason why your evening shouldn't be a happy one.

Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Rhodes

whose first names in these columns are as necessary as Grace and Sara's last ones, are here at the Biltmore after having put Alice Stearns on the right boat to Europe. And after thinking it all over, Alice May and Frances could see no possible reason why they shouldn't stay around these parts for a few days, especially with summer clothes coming on. You have known far longer than I that Frances has decided to turn her back squarely on 15th street and direct her steps toward Pace's Ferry, and Alice May has promised to help her collect furnishings. I understand that Mrs. Rhodes flatly declines to buy any chair which will not immediately crash to the floor when you sit on it, for antiques, you know, are really everything. Come out to see us sometime and bring a soap-box to sit on.

Zoe Akins has written some good plays, among them "DeClasse," but nobody is going to think her newest "Thou Desperate Pilot" is so much. Its main attraction lies in its having Miriam Hopkins in its cast. This ravishing blonde has been the Sondra in "An American Tragedy" until this new part tempted her away. However, "Thou Desperate Pilot" won't last very long you can be sure. The play is laid in Monte Carlo and everything about is meant to be oh, so smart. Yet some of the clothes they wore looked suspiciously like mamma and the sewing woman has been un-

able to agree and so both had their ways. There was one evening wrap which I am sure was jerked down from some unsuspecting doorway on the way in.

Along about the last act, Miss Akins suddenly realized she had a lot more characters than she knew what to do with. So she had one of them turn to the maid and say, "Annette, has anyone jumped off the cliff this season," and then and there the difficulty of how to end the play was disposed of. I regret I did not realize this remark was not intended to be funny, for my merry laugh was the sole one which rang out through the hushed theater.

And now the new Roxy theater has flung wide its doors and to the tune of Gloria Swanson in "The Loves of Sunya," been the cause of another of those staggering premieres. Gloria herself in an entrancing get-up of yellow and white was there and so was every other notable and bum in the country. Only the nicest class of bums, however. Roxy's theater has all the taste certain other new motion picture palaces lack. There is a somberness about its first program which might be termed just a teeny weeny bit too impressive. But that to me is better than toe dancers in white tarlton or somebody wrapped in a Spanish shawl singing "Valencia." These latter two mishaps seem to constitute some people's idea of

what should be done in the best prologue circles.

Now it seems that Mary Nash told somebody she thought your shrinking correspondent looked like Gregory Kelly. Upon the day that this gratifying news reached me, I also learned that Mr. Kelly had been taken desperately ill, which would indicate that he, too, had heard Miss Nash's remark. The somebody who told me, by the way, is Allen Vincent that personable young chap who will have opened in "Spread Eagle" by the time this reaches you. Young Vincent has been met and passed upon by such Atlanta notables as Grace and Sara and Charlotte and Nell and Douglas, about as hard a fivesome to get by as can be collected. In his new play, Mr. Vincent is cast as the son of a president of the United States. I have not the slightest desire of throwing off on him but I must say I think he betrays unmistakable signs of birth and breeding. Now I shall possibly be sued for libel.

With plays closing and opening all the time, I'd best give you a revised list of those to see on your next New York toot:

"Broadway," "Oh Kay," "The Play's the Thing," "Road to Rome," "The Constant Wife," "Peggy Ann," "An American Tragedy" and "The Scandals."

The Romance of Nikko Cheyne

INSTALLMENT III.

Baron Vilasto Arrives—and Acts.



ARELESS of all else, Natalie clattered down the wooden steps and raced to the head of the staircase. A passage door, crashed noisily behind her. Her feet rattled like castanets on the polished stairs. On the last landing a door was flung open and Mademoiselle Suresme stepped out.

"Natalie, you—and dressed—what is the meaning—?"

Natalie tried to break past, but Mademoiselle Suresme barred the way.

"Let me go—I must—I must," she wailed.

But Mademoiselle Suresme was strong and wiry and threw her arms about the little princess and held her fast.

"My lover—he is there—O, let me go, mademoiselle—I beg—I implore. He has been arrested as a burglar by a gendarme. He came to see me—I swear it's true—we were together—"

"Together, where?"

"On the roof. They'll take him away and—"

"Merciful mother," cried Mademoiselle Suresme, "is this true, child?"

"Yes, yes, I swear—he was climbing down the tree."

Mademoiselle Suresme's citadel tottered above her head. The unimaginable—the impossible—had come to pass—a calamity too terrible to envisage—a calamity upon whose rocks the carefully built up reputation of a lifetime would inevitably be shattered.

From below came the clanging of a bell and a voice cried.

"Open to the police."

Mademoiselle Suresme stiffened like a rod.

"Go into that room," she said, "and do not move until I come for you. GO!" And lending force to words she took the weeping child by the arm, thrust her within and locked the door on the outside.

Then she went downstairs and admitted Nikko and the gendarme.

"Why am I disturbed at this hour?" she asked, coldly.

"For the reason that I collared this fine fellow climbing down from your roof, madame."

"But that is impossible."

"He has the agility of a cat. He jumped from the coping to the tree top. I saw him with my own eyes."

Mademoiselle looked at Nikko, but Nikko did not betray the slightest gleam of recognition.

"His face," she said, "is unfamiliar to me. I do not see how he can have made his way into the house."

"I did not, madame," said Nikko. "I tried to enter, but failed."

"So they all say," said the gendarme, "but surely there is a trap door. By your leave I will take a look at that."

Mademoiselle Suresme held up a hand.

"My house is full of young ladies. It would not be discreet and would cause alarm for a man to visit the upstairs rooms at so late an hour. If you will wait in here I will look at the trap door myself."

In company with the gendarme, Nikko found himself once more in the small apartment in which his first interview with Mademoiselle Suresme had taken place. While they waited the gendarme made an expert examination of Nikko's pockets. The result depressed him.

Mademoiselle Suresme's face was a pattern of composure when she returned.

"The trap door is double bolted," she said. "The young man speaks the truth."

"Then I shall take him to the police station and he will be charged with attempted burglary."

"Does he understand his position?" asked Mademoiselle Suresme. "From his appearance I would say he is an Englishman."

"A foreigner—but he speaks tolerably well, madame."

"You do not speak English yourself, monsieur."

"Not a word."

"He may have some explanation to offer. May I ask him in his own tongue?"

"But surely."

"Have you any explanation, mon-

"What says he?" grunted the gendarme.

"That he tried and failed," was the slow reply.

"Come," said he.

Mademoiselle Suresme shut and bolted the heavy door behind them and mounted the stairs to the room where Natalie waited.

"My lover, mademoiselle," gasped Natalie. "You saw him—you had him set free."

"You have no lover," she answered.

"Mademoiselle!" the voice was pitched high in anguish.

"I saw no one but a gendarme and a rash young man who tried to break into my house like a robber."

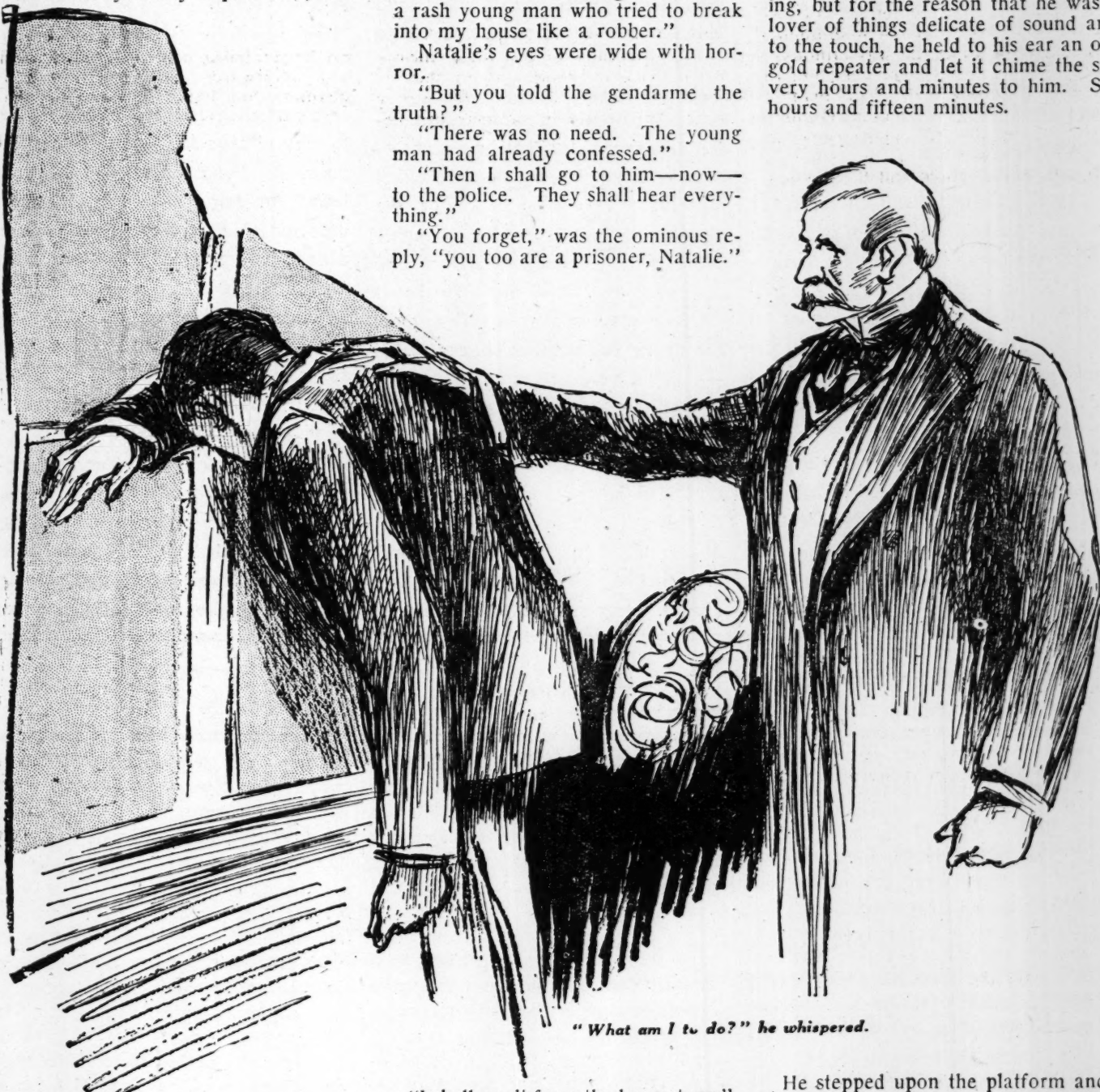
Natalie's eyes were wide with horror.

"But you told the gendarme the truth?"

"There was no need. The young man had already confessed."

"Then I shall go to him—now—to the police. They shall hear everything."

"You forget," was the ominous reply, "you too are a prisoner, Natalie."



"What am I to do?" he whispered.

sieur?" she asked Nikko, speaking rapidly in English.

"I think it is simpler to leave things as they are," he answered, slowly.

"It will mean prison for you."

"I suppose so."

"You are prepared to face that?"

"I have no choice."

"But you have."

"None that I could take," he amended.

Mademoiselle Suresme pressed a hand to her lips.

"Would you think it my duty to help you by telling the truth?"

Nikko shook his head.

"No, madame."

"You are a gentleman—but why did you do this thing?"

"We cannot be kept apart," he answered, simply.

She looked for a moment into a pair of eyes that were frank, innocent and steadfast, and suddenly she was proud to have known this boy whose chivalry was strong enough to bear the brunt of any disaster that the girl he loved might be cleared of suspicion.

"I shall cry it from the house tops."

"The roof will be closed," said Mademoiselle Suresme, and caught the half fainting girl in her arms.

Before she went to bed that night Mademoiselle Suresme stole up to the roof and stood there in the pale moonlight. By the chimney stack she found the three bunches of flowers Nikko had brought, each in its separate jar. She took them out and raised her hand as though to scatter them upon the garden below. But a gentler impulse stayed the action and gathering them together in a single bunch, she descended through the trap door and came quietly into the room where Natalie lay weeping upon her pillow.

"For comfort, my dear," she said, and laid the flowers beside the buried face.

* * * *

The bright jewelry of dawn was in the sky when the train which bore Baron Vilasto, chamberlain to the household of Prince Carelon and honored counselor to King Raymond of Sciriel, steamed slowly into the station of Montparnasse.

Baron Vilasto's deeply bronzed coloring was emphasized by snow white hair and a sweeping white mustache. He was of great height and superb carriage, even though his eighty-four years of life had put upon his shoulders the burden of a slight stoop. His voice, in whatever language he talked, and there were few he had not mastered, was smooth, calm, and resonant. He talked as he walked, with distinction. Further, he had a smile and a way—and left in the minds of persons with whom he came into contact a pleasant flavor—a bouquet as from an old wine.

Not because his eyesight was failing, but for the reason that he was a lover of things delicate of sound and to the touch, he held to his ear an old gold repeater and let it chime the silvery hours and minutes to him. Six hours and fifteen minutes.

He stepped upon the platform and smiled a greeting to his Scirien valet, who, surrounded by suitcases, was already at the carriage door.

"Since the train is three hours late," said he, "you will take the baggage to the hotel and I shall drive direct to the Rue d'Antibes. You will order lunch for myself and the Princess Natalie in my private room. A sole—a wild duck—orange salad—and a soufflé. You will tell the chef to decorate the soufflé with the princess' first name. We shall lunch at half past twelve. And now a taxi, please."

Compared with the gray faces and tousled heads of the majority of the passengers who thronged the platform at that early hour, old Baron Vilasto looked like a rosy-cheeked schoolboy. He had shaved on the train, his huge black satin cravat was precise and orderly, his linen immaculate. The circular cape, with its lining of crimson corded silk, hung from his shoulders in creaseless folds.

As the taxi moved away he nodded farewell to his servant and settled back on the cushions, a white gloved

A Blue Ribbon Serial

By Roland Pertwee

hand resting on the knob of an ebony cane.

There is no more beautiful city than Paris, when seen in the pale silences of early morning. Baron Vilasto, despite the delicacy of the task that was before him, smiled contentedly. He did not believe in approaching difficulties with a face of gloom. His lifelong policy had been to smile his way through defenses into favor. After winning his opponent's confidence, experience had proved that right would usually prevail.

He was unlike his master, Prince Carelon, who, on receipt of Mademoiselle Suresme's letter, had stormed and raved and beaten the air with the traditional and temperamental rashness for which he was famous.

The baron's methods were humane and conciliatory. He had made a study of the world and the emotions of men and women and he knew that sentiment is not driven out of the system by harsh words and threatenings. Therefore he smiled, and was still smiling when the taxi drew up before Mademoiselle Suresme's house and the chauffeur set the great bell clanging.

Baron Vilasto was shown into the salon and when mademoiselle fluttered in he was sniffing at and smiling over a single carnation which he had taken from a vase.

"A distressing indifference to the time table on the part of those responsible for running the trains is the excuse for presenting myself at this outrageous hour," said he. "We arrived so late and consequently so early that I abandoned the intention of first visiting the hotel. Mademoiselle, I salute you," and stooping he brushed her finger with his lips.

"Thank God you have come, Monsieur le Baron," she replied, "for things have happened this night which even in a nightmare I would have believed impossible."

Baron Vilasto shook his head.

"Surely not," said he. "An indiscretion, perhaps, but we who have reached the season of life where indiscretions are rare, are apt to magnify these matters out of their proportion."

"Monsieur le Baron, I will tell you everything."

And this without exaggeration or concealment she did.

Baron Vilasto allowed the story to proceed without interruption.

At the part which dealt with the hours spent by the lovers on the roof top, his brows had moved restlessly and he caught a film of skin from his lower lip between close shut teeth. But he kept his silence until the end. At the end he nodded briskly.

"Mademoiselle," he said, "let me hasten to say that I hold you innocent of all blame. Indeed, in the whole affair I find it hard to blame any one. The young man, Nicholas Cheyne, has proved himself a gallant and chivalrous lover and our little princess is guilty of no greater sin than following the dictates of her heart. That she cannot be allowed to do so is a tragedy with which persons of royal birth are all too familiar. The princess will return with me to Sciriel tonight. In her own country, with the landscape of what one day will be her future responsibility spread before her, I have hopes that this very natural madness will be forgotten. As to the young man Cheyne, who will be an English lord, you say, steps must be taken at once to bring about his release. It is unthinkable that such a boy should go through life overshadowed by the stigma of a vulgar crime he has not committed. I will attend to that myself and immediately. Will you, mademoiselle, see that Princess Natalie is escorted to my suite at the Crillon,

where I shall await her at half past twelve."

He rose and held out a hand.

"I regret that her education under your careful guidance is to terminate so abruptly, but you, I am sure, will appreciate the necessity. I, myself, have a granddaughter who is at present studying in Florence, but I hope you may perhaps be able to find a vacancy for her next term."

"Monsieur le Baron, how can I—"

"Please, mademoiselle! I have much to do—my taxi is at the door ticking up ha'pence—and we Sciriens are a thrifty people. I have the honor." He bowed—kissed her hand, and took his departure, tipping the concierge generously as he passed out.

It is unknown by what means Baron Vilasto brought about the release of Nikko Cheyne. He was a statesman of singular charm and address, and even though the country from which he hailed was but a dot—a beauty spot upon the face of Europe—he was known and respected by the governing classes of the great powers. Persons in high places were glad to win a smile from the old man and would sometimes stretch a legal or even an international point to do so.

Perhaps the baron told the truth. It may be so, for in diplomatic circles truth is no sooner heard than forgotten. The method does not matter, it only remains to be said that he succeeded and presented himself with the necessary authority at the gendarmerie.

While waiting for Nikko to be brought from his cell the baron engaged the chief in light conversation.

"I am here," he said, "to collect a conceited young man who made a boast that he could outwit the police and steal a garter from any house in the city. The jest from his point of view has proved a grim one. It is a comfort to rest assured that owing to your admirable administration we are secure from the raids even of innocent persons. Unofficially may I be permitted to leave this note as a symbol of my respect?"

Unofficially the note was accepted.

After his night in the lockup, Nikko presented a wild-eyed and unbrushed appearance. Baron Vilasto stepped up and wrung him warmly by the hand.

"Come," he said, "a taxi waits us, and I am eager for coffee and brioche. Good day, gentlemen."

Nikko was swept into the taxi and found himself planted beside a white haired stranger who seemed to have taken charge of his destiny.

"Who are you," he asked, speaking in French, "and why have I been released?"

"It is so long since I talked in English," was the reply, "that it would be a pleasure to do so, Mister Cheyne."

"Then why have I been released, sir?"

"Because, though love may be an indiscretion, it is not a crime."

Nikko half rose.

"But I deny—"

"Tush, tush," the baron interposed. "Save for myself and one other, your secret is still a secret."

Nikko sank back in silence, but his eyes under dropped brows were flashing inquiries.

"We must have a long talk Cheyne, where shall it be—at your lodging or at mine?"

"Where you will, sir. At yours, perhaps. There are a great many stairs to my room."

"A thoughtful reason," the baron nodded. "As an old man, I am no lover of stairs." He put his head through the window and addressed the chauffeur. "To the Crillon."

Nikko hesitated, then.

"In fairness, sir, you should un-

derstand that nothing you may say will alter my feeling for Mademoiselle Montessor."

Baron Vilasto nodded.

"I would neither ask nor expect that," said he. "We cannot alter our feelings either by self-will or the dictation of other persons. But our conduct, inspired by these feelings, may sometimes be modified. However, a taxi is the worst place in the world for a discussion."

The rest of the journey passed in silence. At the Crillon they ascended to the baron's suite in a lift.

"I'm a frightful mess, I'm afraid."

"Then half an hour to relax. My man will attend you."

It was very soothing to be shaved by the dexterous silk fingered Scirien and afterwards to luxuriate in a steaming hot bath and to feel the twitch and stiffness relax from overstrained nerves. It was delightful, too, to put on a clean soft shirt that had been laid out for him.

But that there was no room in his mind for any thought other than Bettany, Nikko would have been bewildered by the whole business. As it was he accepted it as part of a strange and inexplicable chain of circumstances with which the accident of love had confused him.

When he reentered the salon, Baron Vilasto was already at a table upon which were laid shining coffee pots and dishes.

The old man greeted him with a delightful smile.

"Come now," he said, "isn't that better? Are you not relaxed? It is a sad thing to wear an overnight face in the early morning."

He filled Nikko's cup and indicated a dish of bacon and eggs.

"I did not dare order any other fare for an English guest. We of Sciriel only peck after the continental fashion at this hour."

"Thanks, but I'm not hungry, sir," said Nikko.

Nevertheless he swallowed some food and felt the better for it.

When the covers were cleared away, the baron gave orders that they were not to be disturbed. Moving two chairs into the sunlight he bade Nikko be seated and put cigarettes at his elbow.

"And now," said he, "let us talk freely and without restraint. I know your name, as you will have noticed, but you are a stranger to mine. I am Baron Sidimir Vilasto, master of the household of Prince Carelon—grand duke of Montessor, which is a department of Sciriel."

"Montessor," Nikko echoed.

"Yes. The prince is the father of Natalie Meliora Maria Elizabetha."

"Elizabetha—Bettany!"

The old man's face twitched into his magic smile.

Nikko's mouth half opened and closed again. He did not trust himself to speak.

"Go on," said he. "I did not know of this, but—go on."

"You have heard of Sciriel?"

"No—yes—as a name, sir. I was always a fool about geography."

"And yet we are a country of some thousand square miles—and half a million population. We are not unmentioned in the history of central Europe."

Nikko moved uneasily in his chair. Baron Vilasto went on.

"You will remember, perhaps, how one of Napoleon's divisions, weary of war after the disastrous adventure of Moscow, broke away en bloc from the retreating army and striking southwest across the Carpathians and plains of Hungary, and passing through the Sanjak of Gouri-Bazar, came at last to Sciriel and settled there. Stamping out the Moslem influences, feuds, internecine strife and

civil wars which had wrought such continual havoc with us, they restored the ancient royal line and founded the basis of what is today one of the happiest, most prosperous and self-contained states in all Europe. You need not reproach yourself with ignorance, Cheyne, for it is not the contented peoples of this earth who force a way into the newspapers and the talk of foreign nations. We are of that happy condition, a self-supporting state, living and prospering on the natural products and resources of a fertile soil and of willing service. We do not quarrel with our neighbors after the fashion of all too many Balkan states, nor do we intrude in their hasty quarrels with each other. Nature has guarded our frontiers with rugged mountain ranges, forests and roaring torrents. We live secure and not in the shadow of war. But though we are thus protected against the dangers of raid or invasion, we Sciriens are neither a fat nor easy nation. Our love of country runs high—our patriotism is second to none. We are constant in love, but swift to take offense, and our personal honor and dignity we defend in the old and gentlemanly fashion—at the point of a sword.

"With the coming of the French in the fall of 1812, as I have said, there started for Sciriel a new and better form of life and government than she had ever known before. A system of education was introduced; schools and gymnasiums were started in every town and village. At our capital, Djevo, there is a university which would bring credit even to a great power. Today French is almost entirely spoken—having superseded the old Serbo-Croatian language which previously was in common use. We have advanced with the times to a graceful standard of living and we are very wary to avoid the error of slipping back into the slough where once we wallowed."

Nikko could stand no more. Throwing his cigarette into the grate he sprang to his feet.

"What has all this to do with me, sir?" he demanded.

"Nothing," said the baron smoothly. "Nothing at all, my dear young friend, nor can have ought to do with you."

Nikko's eyes narrowed dangerously.

"If you mean by that—"

Vilasto held up a hand.

"Bear with me a little longer and I will try to show you why. The whole fabric and edifice of Sciriel has been woven and is supported by the throne and a theory, false or otherwise, in the divine rightness of our royal rulers. The throne is the government and the inspiration of our country. Our constitution is built upon faith in the royal house. Listen: In the veins of Montessor runs the blood of Europe's oldest royalty. It is blended by the princes of twenty nations. There is in it a strain of English Stuarts—of the Bourbons of France and many others with which I will not weary you. You, yourself, are a man of too old a lineage, Nicholas Cheyne, for the need to arise for me to emphasize the significance this question of blood assumes in the eyes of the common herd. The name of Montessor is like a magic working among our people, and if from time to time, as happens, that magic may have worn a uniform somewhat black and shoddy, the defect has passed unseen by reason of the name of its wearer."

Nikko began to speak very swiftly, but without raising his voice Baron Vilasto drove him back to silence.

"In the heat of passion and of ardor—in the strong light of devotion

Continued on Page 12

What Will Nancy Hoyt

Puzzle of the Very Charming Society Girl Who Jilted Her On the Eve of Their Wedding Then Married the Jilted Cousin and Now Has L

BACK with her mother again, and blandly non-committal when they ask her what she intends to do about her disconsolate young husband, Gerald Alastair Wynn Wynne, the former Nancy Hoyt, of Newport, New York and Washington is working feverishly on a new novel and "trying to forget."

Tongues wag and acquaintances venture predictions, but nobody really knows what the pretty, talented and always original young society woman will do after her book has gone to the printer's, and she has more time for her private affairs.

Nancy is as uncertain as a weather vane, and always was—and as interesting.

Daughter of Henry M. Hoyt, solicitor-general in the administration of President Taft, she has caused more speculation and more pointing with pride, alarm, startlement and wonder than any belle since the days of Alice Roosevelt.

Three years ago she jilted Lieutenant Wiseman-Clarke, of England, the night before they were to have been married and refused to give the curious any reason other than that she had suddenly decided she didn't want to be wed.

After that debacle, too, Nancy found solace in writing, it will be remembered, and turned out her first novel, "Roundabout," which proved to be a particularly frank study of flaming youth.

In 1925 she went to Paris, and while there she showed her contempt for conventions by living with Jean Bankhead Hoyt, who was trying to obtain a divorce from Nancy's brother, Morton Hoyt, and ultimately succeeded.

Last year she went to London to get color for future novels, and it was while she was looking over the literary lions of Britain that she met Gerald Alastair Wynn Wynne, who is a writer himself, as well as good-looking, well-to-do and socially desirable.

They were married in October, and returned to America, where they were pointed out as the most devoted young married people in the smart set of Washington.

"See what marriage did for Nancy Hoyt!" worried fathers used to say to equally worried mothers, as they contemplated the futures of spirited daughters of their own.

Wynn Wynne provided a small apartment in Q street, Washington, where one was likely to meet anybody, from a social dictator to a visiting earl or the latest convert of Dr. Freud. It was the nearest thing to a salon the capital had seen in some time, and it was always crowded.

In addition, the young couple went about a great deal to the orthodox social functions that make up so much of life in Washington, and Nancy showed signs of having resigned herself to the career of a bride



The former Nancy Hoyt and her husband, Gerald Wynn Wynne, posing quite amiably together at a fancy dress ball just a few evenings before their separation

and social belle, and to have forgotten for the moment her ambition to write.

About two months after the ceremony they were the life of the party at a very gay ball and were photographed in the conventional bride-and-groom attitudes. They also attended the Washington Cat club show about the same time, and Nancy seemed very optimistic about the permanency of her romance.

It was only a day or two later that it occurred to a friend to call up the Wynne home, and the cat was let out of the bag.

"Mrs. Wynn Wynne?" said the polite English butler especially imported

by Wynn Wynne. "Why, she no longer lives here."

A little discreet questioning revealed that she had packed up, bag and baggage, and gone back to her mother's home on Rhode Island avenue in Washington. There she remains, a daring young Sphinx, 1927 model, careless of critics, never inquiring about her husband, who continues to occupy their shattered love-nest alone. People will gossip, and occasionally some crass individual asks an embarrassing question, but Nancy decided long ago to "live her own life," and the interrogators don't get much satisfaction out of her.

Those always ready to hazard a guess about the private affairs of others, say that too much temperament wrecked the happiness of the talented young couple. Instead of providing them with a common meeting-ground, their literary labors led to friction and gave them one thing more to disagree about.

"I am going to stay right here with mother until my new book is finished," Nancy tells the inquiring ones. "I am working hard, and it will be several weeks before I get it done."

"I am not going out at all until it is completed. In fact, I haven't been out of the house for weeks, except for a walk."

The youngest daughter of the Hoyts has commanded more than her share of attention ever since she was a debutante, because of her originality, "pep," wit and beauty. The last is of an unusual type, depending much on

mood. She is a vivid, flaming girl, her dark hair and flashing eyes, supplemented by alertness of expression, giving the effect of a creature intensely alive and in love with living.

Lieutenant Frederick Wiseman-Clarke, the first victim of Nancy's moods, was the object of much sympathy when she jilted him.

He, too, was of good family, and brought various highly placed British relatives across the sea to add solemnity to the marriage. They were entertained everywhere while they waited for "the day."

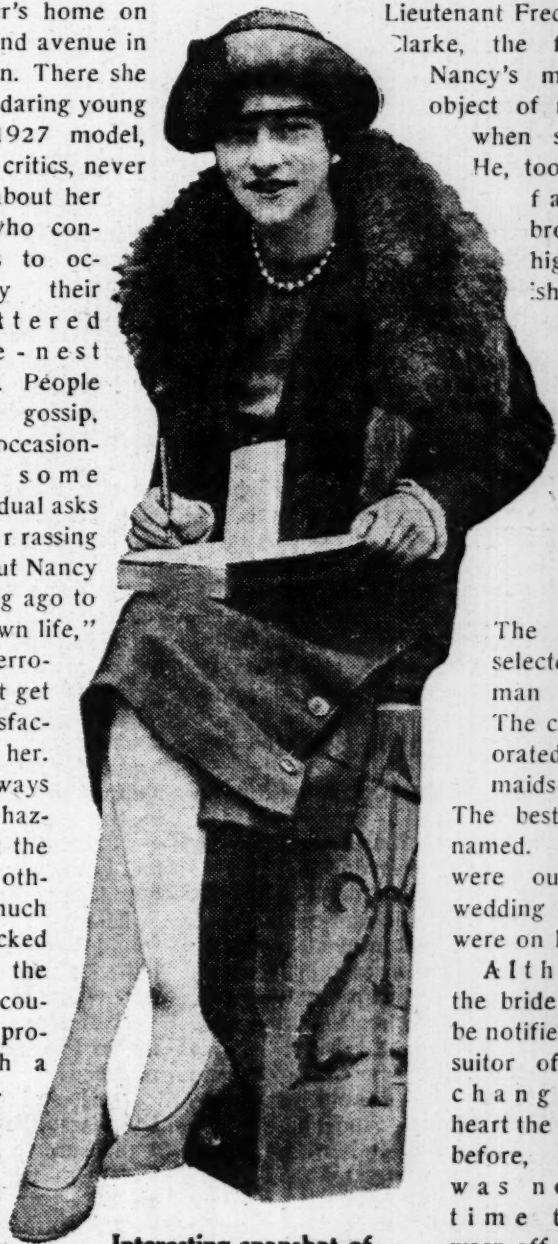
The trousseau was selected. The clergyman was engaged. The church was decorated. The bridesmaids were chosen.

The best man was named. Invitations were out. Costly wedding gifts were on hand.

Although the bride-to-be notified her suitor of her change of heart the night before, there was not time to warn off all the guests, and many

showed up on the day set.

The distracted young man made several efforts to see her and reason her out of her mood, but was advised by her family that it was useless. He sent back her wedding ring and sailed for Europe alone. Even after the jilting, the Wiseman-Clarke relatives lingered in Washington, hoping against hope. But she did not change her mind again, and Fred-



Interesting snapshot of Mrs. Wynn Wynne



Miss Hoyt England t

Do Next?

ville, and a culty assen fa- Talented First Fiance ing Day, Fiance's eft Him

erick Wiseman-Clarke remained jilted.

Nancy went into seclusion for a while then, and refused to discuss her affairs with anybody outside of her own family.

Girls who had been at finishing school with her said that she was super-sensitive, and that the failures of brilliant matches in her own set in Newport, New York and Washington had given her a distrust of love as the be-all and end-all of a young woman's existence.

Before that she had dallied with literature in a careless way, producing much light verse and some really good short stories that had a ready sale. It was the "disillusionment," however—whatever caused it—that made her begin work on "Roundabout," a much more ambitious volume that has had flattering press notices, and would have sold regardless of the identity of the author.

All discussion of Nancy Hoyt's "latest performance," of course, is intensified by the fact that she is the baby of a remarkably interesting family and the younger sister of the famous Elinor Hoyt, better remembered by newspaper readers as Elinor Wylie.

In 1912, Elinor Hoyt, who was married to Philip Hichborn, of Washington, ran away

from him with Horace Wylie, a wealthy Washingtonian, married, and twenty years her senior.

Hichborn was a man of her own age, the son of an admiral, well-to-do, and their's had been a love match.

She expected her husband to obtain a divorce and set her free, but his mind ran along more melodramatic lines, and while he had a divorce action pending, he locked himself into the drawing-room of his sister's home one day and committed suicide.

Wylie, too, was married, and he rather looked for his wife to move for freedom, which she showed no immediate intention of doing.

Elinor's mother, Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, went to Europe after the runaways, and found them in Paris. She got her daughter to agree that she had no right to keep Wylie away from his family, and he, for his part, promised to try to achieve happiness with his own wife once more.

He was to return and live with Mrs. Wylie in Washington. Elinor went to the Hoyt country place, near Boston. The arrangement was that Wylie should try honestly for six months to

adjust himself and "hit it off" with his wife. If, at the end of that time, he and Mrs. Wylie were satisfied, Elinor was to take herself out of his life. Four months, however, convinced him it was no use, and the flight of Elinor and Wylie became an open scandal. They

went to Europe and were married after Hichborn committed suicide. For years they lived together in out-of-the-way places on the Continent, avoiding American tourists and news writers, a dreary pair of exiles, not so much in love as once they had been.

After years of that they separated and in 1923 it was found that Elinor had divorced him in Providence, R. I.

Then she married William Rose Benet, a poet, and turned "bohemian" for life, acquiring a certain prominence in Greenwich Village, where she stays when she is in New York. She has made no attempt to recapture the position in society that is hers by right of birth.

And that does not complete the litany of tragedy in the Hoyt family, for

Henry M. Hoyt, a brother of Elinor and Nancy and a talented portrait painter, committed suicide in New York in 1920. Friends said he was a slave of moods and often sunk in the depths of gloom for no apparent reason.

Morton Hoyt, another brother, married Jean Bankhead, an Alabama beauty, and seemed to have the world at his feet, when disagreements arose and she went to Paris and divorced him.

Charitably inclined friends of Nancy say that all this tragedy and near-tragedy in her immediate family made her introspective, moody, and often very morose.

They hint that what caused her to jilt young Wiseman-Clarke was con-

Continued on Page 9.



The astonishing Hoyt heiress, who has ended her second romance quite as dramatically and almost as suddenly as she did her first one



and Lieutenant Wiseman-Clarke, the young man who came from to marry her and whom she jilted on the very eve of the day set for their wedding

What Has Happened to Justice?



WHEN Charles Nixon, respected business man of Boonville, Mo., disappeared he left a heritage of financial ruin among the people who had trusted him. The inhabitants thirsted for his capture. In the meanwhile Nixon's son-in-law, Emil Turner, tried to patch up the company's affairs.

Turner was in no way suspected, yet one day Cecil Cockerill, soft-speaking Spanish professor, came to town packing two guns and killed young Turner. It was the last thing in the world people of the county wanted to happen. Cockerill gave himself up and told justice to take its course.

Now justice usually can make little headway against a man who has killed another who has wronged him. But in this instance it was Nixon, and not Turner, who was responsible. Cockerill had made a mistake.

Has justice made a mistake?

Cecil Cockerill, 55-year-old Spanish professor, several weeks ago went to prison to serve a term for killing a man. So that society may be protected from a similar impulse in the future, and as an example to others who may feel this urge to take human life, Professor Cockerill will serve—

Twelve months!

That is the punishment justice in Cooper county, Mo., decided upon in the Cockerill-Turner murder case. The jurymen found the defendant guilty and left the fixing of the punishment to the judge, because they couldn't decide themselves. The judge responded. With the usual reductions, the net result will be that Cockerill will be out of jail about the first of next year.

Questionable Company.

Cockerill killed a man he thought had wronged him. The man who had wronged him is still alive. Perhaps the professor will correct his error later on—after the first of the year, possibly.

Here's how it happened:

There are three characters in the story—Charles W. Nixon, head of the Nixon Farm Mortgage company in Boonville, Mo.; his son-in-law, Emil Turner, rising young business man, who was in the employ of the company, and Cockerill. The story involves Nixon's activities as head of the company and what followed his disappearance.

The company had served Boonville and the surrounding territory more than twenty years. Boonville has a population of 6,000, most of the inhabitants living on ground that had come down to them from the pioneer days. A great many of them had invested their money in the Nixon company to the extent of about \$500,000.

Early last summer Nixon left Boonville. It was reported that he had gone to Alhambra, Cal., to visit a daughter living there. He did not come back.

But nobody noticed that particularly until September, when substantial citizens began to tell one another that the Nixon company had been making some very questionable transactions. Most of those who heard these tales refused to believe them, for Charles Nixon had been one of the town's financial and social leaders.

Still, when men heavily interested in the company called at the offices and questioned young Turner, their suspicions increased. They agreed that Turner had been acting above-board, but that Nixon certainly had not. The more they examined the business the more they found.

And the result was that, late in Sep-

One Year Is Punishment For Teacher Who Killed Wrong Man—Einstein Amused Cockerill While in Jail

tember, a grand jury was called at the request of John H. Windsor, prosecuting attorney.

Shady Dealing.

Evidence placed before this body showed that Nixon had been engaged in shady transactions for ten years, that he had been manipulating other people's money, and had finally made off the Mexico with the greater portion of his clients' \$500,000. Indict-

pearing, lean man, with gray hair and a stand-up collar, arrived in town. When he stepped onto the depot platform from the 11:48 train from the west, many of the townspeople recognized him and greeted him cheerily. In years past he had taught at Kemper Military academy in Boonville.

Cockerill went directly from the depot to the offices of the Nixon Farm Mortgage company. Inside the office he found Max Schmidt, jeweler, Miss Mary Harvey, a stenographer (who was still on duty despite the fact that she, too, had lost her life's savings in the Nixon crash,) and Turner.

Presently Schmidt left the office and Cockerill presented demands for immediate cash payments on his claims against the company, totaling \$18,000.

"I'm sorry," said Turner, "but I can't do it. I have no money. You must wait until things are straightened out."

Cockerill continued to voice his demands. His tone remained quiet and subdued. Turner tried to explain to him that it was simply impossible at that time to pay the money.

Turner's Death.

Then suddenly it happened.

Cockerill pulled out one of two revolvers he carried and fired a shot at Turner. It barely missed Miss Harvey and struck Turner in the arm. The stenographer ran from the office, although the professor tried to stop her. Turner ran back in the office and down a hallway.

"Don't shoot!" he begged.

The other man shot again, hitting Turner in the hip. Then again. Turner fell, and died.

The first persons into the office found Professor Cockerill standing quietly there, his cap off, staring at the floor. Ross Barlow, police officer, questioned him and searched his overcoat for revolvers, but found none.

"It's on the floor," said the professor.

Barlow asked him if he admitted

doing the shooting. He said "Yes." Then he picked up his umbrella, put on his cap, and walked down the street to the county jail. There was searched again and another revolver was found on him.

In his cell the prisoner gave the impression of being something of an educated dreamer. His murderous deed apparently was a duty he had performed to pacify his mind. He was the epitome of philosophic calm. Jailers, used to handling hard-boiled crooks, said he was the queerest duck they'd ever had inside the place.

The professor's friends urged persistently before he would consent to hire an attorney. "Let the state of Missouri have its will," he said. "I only ask, when shall the trial be?"

Philosophic Talk.

He had no dearth of friends in this crisis. The same friends were sympathetic to Mrs. Turner for the loss of her husband. "He was the last man in the world you would expect would kill anybody," they said.

Among those who visited Cockerill in his cell were Dick Harrison, blind proprietor of a little art shop, and Charlie Swap, dentist. They talked of art, books, the Einstein theory. There was no talk of pistols, bonds, lawyers, or any other ordinary topics of prisoners. It was said the professor never had a revolver in his hand before he killed Turner.

He agreed with Stefanson, the explorer, he said, that men with smooth faces are the hardest, but he decided to forego shaving while in jail. He hoped his fellow prisoners would not object. And though he had been placed on a milk diet by his physician he said he would forego the milk in favor of beans, of which there seemed to be an abundance.

"Who knows?" he remarked. "The change may be beneficial."

Professor Cockerill found his fellow inmates extremely interesting subjects for psychological study. "I must do something to keep my mind active, don't you see?" he said. One might remark that he had done considerable.

He received a telegram from his brother, John, who lived in Purcell, Va., but replied that he did not want any assistance.

The trial began January 3 in the Cooper county courthouse in Boon-



Emil B. Turner, the murdered man.

ments were returned against him and rewards offered for his capture.

But the hunt seemed fruitless. When matters subsided, Turner, who lived with his wife and three small children in a house next door to the one Nixon had deserted, opened Nixon's office with the announcement that he would do his best to patch up his father-in-law's tattered affairs.

Turner, remember, had not been suspected in all this. He was a good looking, likable young man; nobody regarded him as being in any way responsible for his father-in-law's defalcation. He told angry creditors who called that there was still some hope of complete liquidation through Nixon's half interest in valuable mine properties.

All in all, it was a disagreeable task the young man elected to tackle.

But Turner was destined never to get very far with this task. On October 13 the thing Boonville had no desire for happened.

On that day Cecil Cockerill, a quiet-ap-



The office of the Nixon Farm Mortgage company, Boonville, Mo., where the shooting occurred.

—Professor Slays Wrong Man

ville, before Judge H. J. Westhues and a jury. There was some difficulty in getting a jury, but as finally assembled it was made up of nine farmers, a barber, an automobile salesman and a clothier.

The courtroom was crowded. In the rear sat Mrs. Emil B. Turner, widow of the slain man.

Cockerill, of course, was the center of interest. He had on the same dark suit he had worn the day of the shooting. He appeared completely emotionless. One would hardly have imagined that he was the man on trial. He showed as much interest in the spectators and jurymen as they did in him.

W. V. Draffen, attorney for the defendant, announced that his client would plead self-defense to the charge of second degree murder. Just where the self-defense came in would no doubt be explained in the course of the proceedings. As a matter of fact, it probably did not make much difference what the defense might be beyond the plea that Cockerill had killed the man he thought had wronged him.

A lawyer can always make a great deal out of such a plea.

County Prosecutor John Windsor said the state would show that Cockerill came to Boonville with the premeditated plan of wreaking vengeance for the loss of his life's savings. "I expect a verdict of guilty and a substantial penalty," said the prosecutor.

The first witness was Miss Harvey, the gray-haired stenographer. She said she had been in the company's employ for eighteen years. She told of Cockerill's coming and asking for Turner. The latter had greeted him with, "How are you, captain? I didn't know you were in this part of the country."

Cockerill was often called "captain" because of his connection previously at the military academy.

Miss Harvey said there ensued some talk about Cockerill's investments. She said Cockerill spoke about writing numerous letters.

'Twas Homicide.

"Then I heard a shot fired and saw Captain Cockerill with a gun in his hand," she continued. "Mr. Turner fell to the floor, begging Cockerill not to shoot again."

Other witnesses, Max Schmidt, the jeweler; Barlow, the policeman, and John O'Bryan, printer, who had arrived on the scene shortly after the shooting, testified that Cockerill had admitted firing the shots.

During all this Cockerill maintained a quizzical attitude, much as if he were watching some interesting experiment for the first time. He remarked to an acquaintance sitting beside him that his ignorance of court matters was "deplorable."

"Why should it be called murder?" he asked. "Possibly it is murder, but why couldn't they use the word 'homicide'? It is Latin, and a far better word than murder. When it's split apart 'homicide' means, literally, knocking a man down to death."

Throughout the testimony he dis-

coursed on the evidence and kindred subjects.

The state rested the next morning, January 4, and then, somewhat unexpectedly to the crowd in the courtroom, the defense injected an insanity plea. The defendant had killed while in a daze (possibly you have heard this one before) and so couldn't be held responsible for the crime, his attorneys asserted.

Dorsey Shackelford, outlining the plea for the defense, recited the history of the case, stressing how Nixon had fled the country after plundering Cooper county; how Cockerill had lost his life's savings; how he had left a hospital in San Diego, Cal., to come to Boonville; how he had stopped in Kansas City to ask their advice about saving something from the wreck, and how they had told him there was no hope of saving anything.

Thinking all was lost went to the man's head, the lawyer continued, so that when he arrived in Boonville he was practically out of his mind. In the office Turner "made a move which Cockerill believed was an attempt to reach for a weapon," said Shackelford, and "from that time on the defendant remembered nothing" until persons arrived and found him in the office with the body.

"It was a case of insanity, provoked by ill health and financial worry," concluded the attorney.

Nervous Slayer.

Draffen, the other defense lawyer, read depositions from three San Diego physicians who attended the professor, saying he had long been a sufferer from gastric ulcers, and also that his mental state was impaired. Dr. R. L. Evans, of Boonville, under cross-examination, testified that, while Cockerill should be termed a sane man, his mind was one that would snap for a period under excitement or nervous strain.

Then the defendant took the stand for twenty minutes.

He related in quiet tones various details of his past life and then came to the story of his trip to Boonville and the climax of that trip.

"I read and reread newspapers telling how Nixon had plundered his victims, including myself," he said. "That all helped to make me desperate. I walked through Swope park in Kansas City, seeking solace in nature. The sunset that night helped, but its roseate light seemed a mock-

ery. The next day I took a train for Boonville."

He insisted under cross-examination that he could not tell just how the shooting happened.

"Did you know it was wrong to shoot and kill Emil Turner?" the state asked.

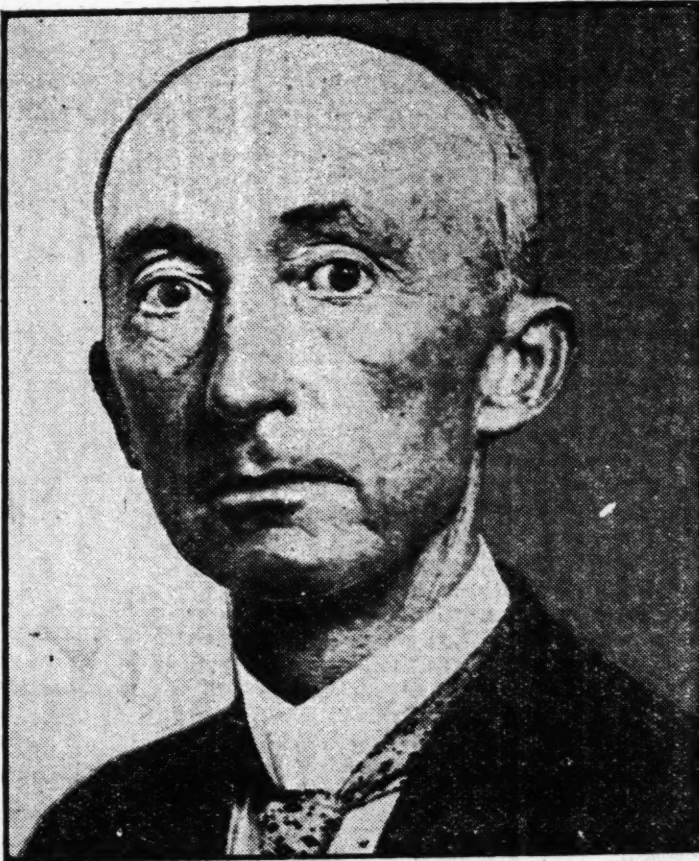
"Did you know that it is wrong to kill a fellow man?"

Undecided Jury.

"I was not aware of what I did."

"Did you know it was wrong to the laws of society?"

"I can't say," responded Cockerill.



Cecil Cockerill, professorial slayer.

"My mind was not capable of judging any ethical questions at the time."

He left the stand pale and trembling.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Westhues allowed return of a verdict of either second degree murder, the state's charge, or manslaughter. A second degree conviction would mean a sentence of from ten years to life. A manslaughter conviction would mean a lesser sentence, possibly only a few months.

So the jury went to its deliberations.

After many hours Foreman B. F. Don Carlos handed the judge a slip of paper, stating that the jury had decided upon a conviction, but could not decide upon the punishment.

"Your honor," he said, "you'll have another criminal case on your hands if we're not discharged soon."

"You are going back to work," said the judge. "I'll see you after the picture show."

That was the night of the 5th. At 10 o'clock the jury reported that some progress was being made. And the following morning Don Carlos announced that he and his associates had agreed on a manslaughter conviction, but that they still couldn't agree on the punishment. That, he said, they would leave to the court.

Bad Example?

Cockerill listened, as stoically as ever, to the report, and then chatted with acquaintances.

"Seriously," he said, "I hope I set no bad example in criminology for any young persons that were present. I endorse the idea that the laws must be upheld, but I know the man inside the jail has his side of the story, too."

The sympathy of the community appeared to be with the professor. This sort of reaction is an old story in murder cases. In this instance, many of the spectators in the courtroom had been wrecked by the financial manipulations of the Nixon company. The general opinion seemed to be that, anyway, Cockerill had meant well, even if he didn't get the right man.

The following day Judge Westhues pronounced sentence of two years in the penitentiary.

Ten of the twelve jurors then presented a petition that Cockerill be paroled. The court said he could not grant that request, but said he would take from the sentence the three months the defendant had spent in jail already.

Thus, with the customary reduction for good behavior, Professor Cockerill will serve approximately twelve months.

An appeal was made out and the bond provided, but the prisoner changed his mind and withdrew the appeal. After all, justice hadn't dealt him a very bad hand. He entered the Missouri state penitentiary January 15 and was assigned to clerical work.

As the professor says, it makes an interesting experience.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

What Will Nancy Hoyt Do Next?

Continued from Page 7

temptation of her own sister's unhappy experiences in love, and that only her greater affection for Gerald Alastair Wynn Wynne made her surrender her fears and misgivings long enough to say, "I do."

Those really intimate with the young couple add that even at first there was a clash of temperaments which they kept hidden from public knowledge as long as they could.

At the time they were being seen about together at the Chantecler and Chevy Chase clubs, they were not ideally happy at home. Very soon after they took over their apartment in Q street, Washington, callers noticed a strange arrangement of the rooms, but did not like to comment on it.

It has been found out since that the young wife had the house carefully divided so that either she or her husband could seek seclusion and go into the silences at any time they felt inclined, an attitude which may lead to fine literature, but does not seem calculated to add to the chances of happiness of two young people only a few weeks married.

Some of the old-fashioned husbands of Washington and New York incline to view the wreck of the Wynn Wynne matrimonial venture in the light of a reflection on writing as a profession for married women, or brides, at least.

"No girl can make a home and turn out novels at the same time and do right by both," they contend.

"Not even Nancy Hoyt. It takes all a clever girl's time to keep a husband interested and contented these days. She can't sandwich her wifely duties in between a meeting of the Anatole France society and a new chapter of her latest novel."

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)



Mrs. Emil B. Turner, widow of the victim.

LIQUOR • DRUG HABIT CURED FOREVER OR NO
 PAY. Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly at home. Guaranteed to free you forever from desire for whiskey, gin, wine, beer, opium, cocaine and heroin. Costs \$2.00 if cured, nothing if it fails. It is a preventive for Poison Liquor, carry it with you. Standard Laboratory. B-98 25 29 Guilford Ave., BALTIMORE, MD.

Things New and Old About The Bible :

By W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church, Athens, Ga.

"THE last six months have seen a widespread repudiation of compulsory military training of youths in high schools and colleges throughout the United States," declares the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine.



"The fact is that military training and military preparations of all kinds necessarily create the state of mind out of which wars grow. Of itself, the abolition of compulsory military training in schools and colleges will not guarantee peace, but it will help the nation to preserve the type of mind which believes in peace and will work for peace."

The editor of the Presbyterian Advance writes:

"It was encouraging to note in the press dispatches recently—and the news is confirmed by those who know the facts—that President Coolidge had spoken out definitely in opposition to compulsory military training in the schools and colleges of the nation. Our own general assembly did not mince words on that subject. It asserted positively, 'We are opposed to forcing students in high schools, colleges, universities and other educational institutions to any form of military organization or exercise.' It would be well if all Christians would speak out with the same positiveness against compulsory military training."

What is here advocated is not an effort to prohibit any and all military instruction and drill. There are many who still believe in it as both valuable and necessary, and we are not prepared to urge the adoption of measures which would make it possible for such persons to secure what they want. But while it is one thing to make military training available for those who desire it for themselves or their sons, it is quite another thing to make it compulsory upon all students in an educational institution. That is exactly what is being done in many places and that is what the war department seems to be promoting with all of the resources and influences at its command.

It may be true theoretically that students do not have to attend institutions where compulsory training is enforced but in some parts of the country—Massachusetts, for instance—it is practically impossible to escape. The rich man's son may be sent away to a private school, but the large number of students who must attend the Boston high schools or receive no further educational advantages are compelled to take military training. Throughout the country at large over 60,000 American boys are required to take such training whether they or their parents desire it or not.

Such requirement is at once militaristic in its tendency and un-American in principle. Let the present practice be continued and extended and we will soon find our whole educational machinery dominated by a party just as it was in Germany. So long as we are to have an army and a navy it will be necessary for those who intend to be officers to have special military training; hence there can be no valid objection to military training in general until we reach the place where we determine that an army is unnecessary. But to compel

the boys from any and all homes to submit to a kind of training which stirs passion, cultivates hate and arouses the desire to kill is wholly contrary to the ideals of a Christian civilization. Let us insist that compulsory military training shall be stopped."

In this article a special discussion is made of compulsory military training as it has to do with the high schools. A great majority of our leaders in the field of education have been opposed to military training. That distinguished educator, John Dewey, says of military training: "It is undemocratic, barbaric and educationally wholly unwise." Philander P. Claxton, former U. S. commissioner of education, says: "There is so much else that is better for all purposes that can be provided at much less cost." Physical education team games for instance, afford opportunity for training not only in health education but in the qualities of honesty, fair play, courage, grit, and courtesy.

It may be observed that the leaders of thought on this subject do not oppose the optional military training.

"The president emphasized that this nation was not militaristic and that he was opposed to any movement which would tend to develop the military spirit. Compulsory universal military training, he believes, would throw the country into a military step. Those who wish to take the training should do so, he thinks, but the government should not attempt to make it widespread or any thing like compulsory."

Lloyd George in a recent speech said:

"During my lifetime there have been six or seven great wars, including the greatest that has ever been waged and we have not got away from the idea that somehow or other, disagreeable as it may be, repellant, cruel, ruthless, it is just as much a part of the machinery of civilization as prisons and scaffolds. Youth must get away from that idea. If it does not, then I warn you that the last war is not the greatest that will be waged. The most horrible, the most devastating, is still to come, unless youth tears that idea from the heart of civilization."

The most regrettable and perilous feature of compulsory military training on the part of the United States consists in fanning the flames of the war spirit, throughout the world.

The present American policy has been cited by the education department of the Russian soviet government in justification of its recent order making drill compulsory in colleges; it has been referred to by President Calles, of Mexico, as the model on which he wishes to build a system of compulsory military training for all Mexican youths; and it has been held by the junkers of Germany to prove the wisdom of their contention that Germany should adopt the same system to take the place of the conscription lost after the war. There are many indications that American church bodies, which have been prodigal in their denunciation of the war system, will soon be forced to face the implications of this system in this very concrete form.

A close observer of the present trend of affairs writes:

"The basic technique of militarism, of course, is to capture the schools. It has always been the leading factor in any program to refashion the mind of the nation. Shall the military capture our schools for military ideals?

That they are not only invading but planning further invasion is fully enough in evidence."

At the bottom of all this military philosophy which is being so vigorously and also insidiously promulgated throughout the schools of the country are two ideas: first a scepticism as to any save a warlike means of settling international disputes; and second, an ill-concealed admiration for the warlike virtues.

And there is where the danger lies to the America that we ardently love. To lure our children and our young men with the glitter and the glory of military life; to tickle them with military titles, is dangerous enough. But to make them sceptical of the great effort that is at last being made throughout the world to find a more decent way of international life; to lead them to join in the sneers at those who work for a peace that shall be permanent; to fill their minds with base fears of their neighbor peoples; to bring them up suspicious of every concerted effort after social, political, and industrial betterment—this is profoundly and tragically to change the mind of America."

Since this paper has largely become a symposium of leading thinkers a suggestive contrast may be quoted:

"Over against the world's war system is the world's school system. War's business is destruction; the school's education—an education that means the drawing out and utilizing of life at its best. The army trains to kill; the school, to think. The textbook and the bullet; the schoolhouse and the barracks; the mental

or athletic contest and the battlefield; the chemistry which makes bread, and that which makes poison gas; the equipment of a nation for wholesale slaughter, and for the education of all the children; the college graduate and "the unknown grave"—these are some of the contrasts between the war and the school system. These help determine what education should do about war."

There are those among us who stoutly contend that it would be educational heresy to teach the youth of our public schools the lofty principles of the Bible and the ideals of Jesus by which men must live if they really live, yet we have so far ignored the motives that led us to fight against the German militaristic system in the world war that we are willing as a nation to Prussianize our own school system and teach the children of our schools how to kill.

The United States can pursue a course that will inevitably arouse the suspicion and intensify the military mania of other nations, which in turn will further increase our own war spirit, or from our vantage point of power and influence we can take the course of encouraging peace and goodwill and set the pace which will lead the other nations out of a military debacle.

It is either this example of cultivating a peace sentiment or God only knows what a tragedy of war and wholesale destruction of human lives is out in the future. It should be understood of course, that I am making not an arraignment of military men but an arraignment of what I conceive to be an iniquitous system."

My Happiest Day in Camp

BY BETTINA ADELAIDE BUSH.

ONE of the foremost magazines of the country offers each year a national prize for the best essay written by girl campers on the subject "My Happiest Day in Camp."

This latest prize was won by Miss Bettina Adeline Bush, pretty and talented young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bush, of Decatur, Georgia, and student at Agnes Scott college. Miss Bush holds the distinction of being the first southern girl to be awarded this honor. The essay was written while she was at "Camp Parry-dise," Highlands, N. C.

The prize essay follows:

Henry Van Dyke sang once of a bird whose notes spelled "witchery—witchery." Perhaps that bird sings most clearly of the spell that exalts the campfire, of the weave of camp spirit which gathers the threads of wood mystery, of laughter, of song, and of fellowship. With that spell was created the evening in camp that meant the most to me: an evening which held all the witchery, the fascination, the power of camp spirit.

It was late afternoon when we campers toiled up the steep slope of Whitesides mountain—afternoon with a glow of burnt yellow in the sky. We arrived at the grassed clearing which was to serve as home that night and relievedly we threw down our blankets. Every girl ran to help gather up the wood for the fire; one helped an-

other in making a bed on the rocks and leaves. Then we had supper together—you know those camp suppers, don't you?—compound of burnt bacon and toast and cocoa and sheer gladness. There was not a girl whose eyes were not shining as she carried butter and passed toast.

There was a still, breathless moment; then a half-moon rose from beyond the sheer outline of Whitesides summit. The fire glowed and danced companionably. The few stars that attempted moon rivalry were bright. The girls formed the customary circle about the campfire and we sang together.

Then it was that the mysterious glory of camp spirit attained its best. Waked from the clasp of young hands to form an unbroken circle, risen from the beauty of newly hallowed voices, trembling in lovely naissiance on glad girl faces, camp spirit made felt its potency. Of the individual and of the group, the strength of fellowship grew from that whole day of joy and bound us together to lift us up—up.

It was that evening that meant the most to me. We are glad then that there are other campers who may feel the binding force of camp spirit. We are glad now. If we listen, we, the girls who formed that ephemeral, yet never dying circle, can hear the sound of the wind in the trees, of the crackle of the fire; we can feel the "witchery—witchery" of camp spirit.

Desert Marigolds

Continued from Page 2

the kitchen door. Hickey rode up, dismounted, and entered the kitchen. The buyer noted these details with a twinkle in his eyes and asked jokingly:

"Which one is her husband, anyway?"

"Huh?" Avard looked at the man, whose light words abruptly woke a suspicion that had been lying dormant in his mind. He laughed reassuringly: "The little feller, Hickey; Verne's helpful, that's all."

Avard knew Verne's wife at Blackwater, a prettily-insolent, fattish, demanding, town-bred woman who had flatly refused to follow Dave to the ranch. He could understand Dave's silent resentment at her behavior, but was he making love to Janet Hickey, laying the train for one of the tragic, cow-country blow-ups? More to convince himself than the curious stranger, he added:

"No need, worryin' about Verne, he's clear strain!"

* * *

Avard was staying the night, and at supper he asked Janet whether she could put up the buyer too. This meant remaking the bed she and Joe used in the end room, and sleeping herself on a cot in the kitchen, while Joe would take his bed-roll outside, for Janet's sense of hospitality would insist on giving the stranger the best.

First, however, there were the dishes to clear away and wash. Verne helped, as always, while they talked ranch gossip and discussed the new plans. Janet joined in the talk as a matter of course, as interested in and familiar with the details as Verne himself. Presently Avard spoke to her:

"I thought I'd leave you and Joe here, Miz Hickey, if it won't seem too lonesome to you?"

"Lonesome? Of course not. It'll give us a chance to rest and read," and she smiled cheerfully at Joe, who glanced covertly at Verne before replying:

"It's all right 's fur as I'm concerned." He got up conveying by his manner the impression that he believed they considered his preferences didn't count. "I reckon I'll go git me some sleep," he muttered. They

heard him slam the outer door of the end room as he took his bed-roll out into the starlit darkness.

Janet rose. "We'll all be up so early it's hardly worth going to bed, but I want a nap, at least," she smiled. "You'll find your bed ready," she told the stranger. "You'll be all right here, Mr. Avard?" Avard was to sleep in the little sitting room where they had been chatting.

"Sure," Avard answered, while Verne, saying, "I'll fetch your cot and blankets, Miz Hickey," carried them through the room into the kitchen, and came back to his seat. Janet, saying good-night, disappeared, closing the door behind her.

The telephone jangled and Avard, nearest, answered it. It was a call from headquarters. Hanging up after a short talk, he lamented:

"I've got to clear out. That Fort Worth buyer's at the Home Ranch to look at heifers first thing in the mornin'."

"Hey!" The buyer from Kansas City exclaimed, "I want to bid on them heifers myself. Tell you what, Avard; I'll drive you over in my coupe, it's warmer than your roadster. I'll go run it out of the shed right now. What say?"

"Fine."

As the buyer stepped out, Avard turned to Verne and spoke gravely:

"Dave, do you want me to go on sendin' sixty-five dollars a month of your wages to Blackwater?"

"Yes."

"Out of eighty! Dave, you're not bein' fair to yourself; you need a new saddle and some new clothes—a chance to have a good time now an' then."

"I reckon I can get along."

Avard looked at him self-scorfully, half-pityingly, then flared:

"It makes me sick, Dave, the way you're lettin' that woman of yours ride you! Now, don't get sore; let me talk plain. You know she ain't fit to be your wife, an' why you let her go on makin' a dern fool of you I can't see!"

Janet, not yet asleep, heard Avard's hot protest, but not Verne's low, carefully restrained reply. Then the buyer's car rattled up to the door, his voice called above the engine's clatter:

"All ready, Avard."

Verne followed Avard outside to stand a moment talking, then the car shot off. Going back into the sitting room to put out the light he stood in thought for a while: Avard meant well in his blunt, plain spoken way, so he couldn't resent what had been said. But Avard didn't seem to understand that when a man made a promise to a woman before a preacher to endow her with all his worldly goods "till death do us part," he had to live up to it. It wasn't for

him to try and squirm out of it just because Greta didn't want to leave town. She was ailing, too, and oughtn't to get too far away from that osteopath who was doing her so much good with his "manipulative treatments," as she wrote. Some day, when she got well she'd come back and share her husband's life. She'd promised that.

Verne blew out the lamp, and very quietly, so that he wouldn't wake Miz Hickey, closed the door and started for his bunk.

As he stepped outside the row of marigolds caught his attention, and he remembered his promise to water them. He hesitated, then turned his steps to the windmill. Filling the bucket that stood there, he carried it back up the slope and poured the water carefully and slowly at the roots of the plants. As he worked, the window of the end room went up and Janet spoke to him:

"Mr. Verne, don't do that. Go straight to bed."

* * *

Hickey's sleep was broken by the sound of the buyer starting his car. From where he lay in the saddle room, some fifty feet from the house, he heard the man call to Avard, and then Verne's voice talking to the two. The car sped off, and Joe listened for Verne's steps going to the garage, realizing that for some reason the other two had left the camp. He did not hear them. Had he gone back into the house, was he there, with Janet? Hickey lay absolutely still, straining his ears . . . the sound of a carefully closed door, then soft footsteps veering away, next the sound of their stealthy return, a window going up, Janet's voice, these he caught. The words she spoke were indistinguishable, as was Verne's reply. Again the soft steps moving off, apparently in the direction of the windmill. There was a locked toolhouse near the mill, the key to which Verne carried! Were those two walking, very quietly, away from the house?

The strain grew intolerable as Hickey's long-cherished doubts changed to conviction. He worked himself swiftly out of his bed-roll in a frenzy that was none the less cautious. Without waiting to pull on his boots, he thrust a pistol under the waistband of his overalls and took the bullwhip from his saddle. It would be a bullet for Verne, and the lash for Janet!

Coming out of the saddleroom, he thought he could distinguish his wife and Verne moving toward the windmill; a vague, moving shape, certainly, that might be the two in a close embrace. He dodged swiftly round the kitchen end of the house, crouching at the corner to wait until they should disappear into the toolhouse. The bullwhip, coiled, he grasped in his left hand, his right rested on the butt of his old plow-handle forty-five. A great surge of self-pitying anger shook him, choked him. He trembled, thinking, miserably, maybe this was God's punishment for the sins of his youth. God, whom he had never believed in, using his lovely, fresh young Janet and this truck-horse, Verne, to punish him! He must steady himself before starting the quick, cat-footed rush upon them . . .

The sound of slow footsteps returning from the windmill puzzled him. Drawing back, he tried to account for them; he peered again, made out the

foreman's bulk. The man walked alone, carrying something. His steps halted under the end room window. Hickey stepped out of sight.

"Please go to bed, Mr. Verne. It's awfully late." Janet's voice came distinct to her husband's ears.

"All right, Miz Hickey. Just this bucketful." There was the sound of water being sloshed over the ground.

Janet's voice again, and it held a note of yearning tenderness.

"It's very kind of you, Mr. Verne. I just couldn't bear to have those marigolds die. Joe loves 'em so!" The window closed.

Hickey straightened, grew cold. Through still lips came a murmured: "S'pose I'd 'a' shot him!" He had to put a hand against the wall, to steady himself.

In the brief period before Verne finished emptying the bucket and went off to his bunk, Joe looked into his soul and saw the evil thing it had become. Later, lying in his bed-roll, relaxed, achingly happy though sick with self-shame, the plains wind crooning through the cracks of the saddle room, he tried to see clear, to understand this woman who had been given him. He sensed, if dimly, that love was the very breath of life to her, various, sweet and overflowing. Besides the lover-passion that would be his until one of them ceased to breathe, there were endless degrees of innocent, protective love for all lonesome and needing creatures. He might as well be jealous of her marigolds as of her!

"Damn my onery soul to hell," he muttered, unconscious of the profanity of the words. "I'm a-goin' to be good to her! I'm a-goin' to be good to her always," he repeated, like a little song. "You'll see, Janet, you sure will. I'm a-goin' to be mighty good to you, Janet."

Smiling, he dropped to sleep. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Doctor Explains New

Treatment for Leg Sores

A new book sent free to readers by Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 140, 421 E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.—a successful specialist in Kansas City for over 35 years—fully explains his new method of home treatment for Leg Sores and Varicose Ulcers which has met with remarkable success in thousands of the most stubborn cases.—(adv.)

Radium Is Restoring Health To Thousands

The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, or disease of the lungs or heart.

No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our risk. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radium Appliance Co., 817 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

FITS

Amazing discovery. Stops Epileptic attacks at once. NO BROMIDES. NO LIQUID MEDICINE. Results guaranteed or first treatment costs nothing. Write at once. Remedy Products, Inc., 286 5th Ave., Dept. 364, N. Y. C.

30 DAY TRIAL ONLY \$1.99
High Grade Sterling Barber Outfit. Cuts, Trims, Bobs. Smooth Action. Close Cutting. Steel Clippers. Fine Barber Comb and Shears. Send No Money. Pay Postman \$1.99 and postage. Use 30 Days. If not satisfied, return in good condition and purchase price will be refunded. STERLING CO. NB-121 BALTIMORE, MD.

How's Your Stomach?

Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail. After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address Theodore H. Jackson, 109-O Stratford Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.—(adv.)

ASTHMA

Stopped or No Pay Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. It has been used by thousands and does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only \$1.25. Write me today. D. J. LANE, 216 East Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

Gray Hair Restored

TO ITS NATURAL COLOR

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE



Not an experiment, but an absolute success. RHODES' HAIR REJUVENATOR will positively restore gray and faded hair to its original color, youthful beauty and rich lustrousness. It relieves dandruff, eczema and all scalp humors, nourishes the roots of the hair, promoting luxuriant growth. Harmless and undetectable; it will not stain skin or linen as it is NOT an instantaneous dye. It relieves itching and sore scalps.

MAKES HAIR GROW
Let us convince you. Send three cents postage for free trial bottle with book on the Care of the Hair, etc. Large bottle by parcel post, \$1.15 (includes postage). Address the hair and scalp specialists.

A. Q. RHODES CO. Lowell, Mass.

LUCK Money, Happiness, Success. There is health, wealth and happiness, joy in love, in games, in business all around you. Get your share. Send as many. Wear Luckodemes, the Wizard of Good Luck. This beautiful Good Luck Ring embodying all the famous symbols can be yours. Seven Good Luck wishes rules FREE. Pay Postman \$1.95. Luckodemes Co. R-105 Columbus, Ohio

Life's Secrets!

Amazing book "Life's Secrets" tells you the things you want to know about sex matters, straight from the shoulder. Gives advice to newly married. Explains anatomy of reproductive organs, impotence, laws of Sex-Life, mistakes to avoid, disease, pregnancy, etc. Contains startling sections: 1—Science of Eugenics, 2—Love, 3—Marriage, 4—Child-birth, 5—Family Life, 6—Sexual Science, 7—Diseases and Disorders, 8—Health and Hygiene, 9—Story of Life. In all, 104 chapters, 71 illustrations, 512 pages. Over a million copies sold. Will you examine at our risk? Mailed in a plain wrapper. **Send No Money** Write for your copy today. Don't send a cent. Pay postman only \$1.95, plus postage, on arrival. Money refunded if not satisfactory. FRANKLIN ASSOCIATION Dept. 9112, 186 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

The Romance of Nikko Cheyne *Continued from Page 5*

—young people lose track of vital issues. What I have contended is susceptible to argument and possibly to ridicule, but its simple truth remains. None but a Montessor could ever hold the throne of Sciriel, nor would the people countenance the intermarriage of a throne heir to a person other than of royal stock."

"Sir," said Nikko. "This is statesman's talk. We love one another, Natalie and I. If she were the queen of the universe, it would not stop her belonging to me."

The smile still played about the baron's mouth, but he tapped the table top with the least shade of irritation.

"Let us avoid extravagant phrases," he said. "I am paying you the compliment of taking you seriously."

"Seriously! How else could I—could we—be taken?"

"In a variety of ways which I leave to your imagination. How old are you?"

Nikko hesitated.

"I shall be twenty next year."

"Not yet of age and only a boy would add a year to his total."

"Boyhood or manhood is not all to do with years," said Nikko, flushing.

"Agreed; but only a boy would so readily accept and face the impossible."

"Impossible?"

"Ten minutes ago you were unaware of the identity of Natalie. Yet you accept the fact that she is a princess as lightly as you might accept a handful of confetti that settles and is blown away."

Nikko clasped his hands so that the knuckles shone white.

"Why not, sir? Our love has nothing to do with title or position. It belongs to ourselves."

Vilasto nodded.

"But how do those stand who cannot claim to belong to themselves?"

"I don't understand."

"Those who belong to their title or position, who are ruled by the fore-ordained responsibility of birth."

Nikko moved uneasily.

"But the world has grown up—is ahead of such old conventions—in America—"

"The argument of convenience will not avail you, Cheyne. The world is many worlds and is governed by many rules and codes—not by one."

"But there are other princes and princesses of Sciriel."

"Alas! there is none. The king is childless. Prince Carelon, his brother, is a widower and has but one daughter, Natalie. In her the future of the line reposes."

A black specter rose up before Nikko, blotting out the light.

"That isn't true," he cried, brokenly.

Baron Vilasto said nothing.

Like a caged animal, Nikko strode from wall to wall of the little salon. Suddenly he turned and said wildly.

"But I need her—we need each other. Nothing—nothing shall keep us apart."

"By which you mean you refuse to abandon hope, Cheyne?"

"Hope," he echoed, "something more real than hope. Call me a boy—a fool—what you will, but Bettany shall be mine, I tell you, in spite of everything."

For the first time the kindness waned from the old man's features.

"This morning when first I heard of you, it was of a youth whose chivalry was strong enough to accept imprisonment rather than allow his lady's name to be smirched with scandal. Instead, I find just an average selfish young man whose love is not strong enough to keep him from an act which, were it to be realized,

would mean the ruin of a whole state and the inevitable contempt of the woman in whose services he had boasted enlistment."

Nikko Cheyne moved to the window, and resting his forehead against the cool glass, shut his eyes in agony.

"What am I to do?" he whispered, and it was more to himself than to Vilasto he put the question. "O God, what am I to do? Is love like ours given us to be wasted and thrown away?"

The old man moved to his side and slid an arm gently across his bent shoulders.

"Neither wasted nor thrown away," said he. "It is not the greedy ones of this earth who are remembered, but those who were not afraid to sacrifice themselves for an ideal—or as Virgil would put it—for the good of the hive."

A sudden rebellion of the blood flung back the retort.

"I am not made of martyr stuff." "Are you sure? A great idea needs getting used to."

The words "a great idea"—with

its echo of what the Master Jean Jacques Ribot had said—set Nikko's imagination stirring along a broader, braver path. Here was the same lesson applied to a wider canvas than any he had daubed at with mismatched pigments. It was applied to himself—and the whole future. His arms went out in a hopeless gesture.

"I swore to serve her, sir, with the last drop of my blood."

"And you will keep that oath."

"Ask yourself?"

"Yes—you're right," said Nikko and suddenly buried his face in the crook of his arm. "I didn't want to lose her—I didn't want to lose her." It was a boy crying—or a man with a broken heart that Baron Vilasto took to his breast.

"I would have been proud of a son like you," he said, and his voice was soft as a mother's. "Courage is the most beautiful of all the virtues."

For long minutes they stayed so, old and young, united by a bond of sympathy. Through the tortured brain of Nikko Cheyne roared the winds of an empty world. After a

while he sniffed and straightened his head.

"Sorry, sir, I behaved like a child. Thank you for putting up with me. I'd better clear out. You have nothing to fear from me any longer. If I might be allowed to write, just once."

"No, not to write," said Vilasto, "but to be my guest at luncheon. She will be here and two such friends should not part without a meeting."

Nikko shook his head.

"I daren't," he said. "If I saw her again—no, I daren't."

"Pon my soul, Cheyne," said Vilasto, "I believe I know you better than you know yourself. Of course you will come. The princess would wish it. You would not disobey a royal command."

"Very well, sir."

"In the meantime, why not a walk? See how pleasantly the sunlight plays upon the Champs Elysees."

Nikko picked up a hat and stumbled from the room.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)
Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

"His Tail Between His Legs"

What most men would see if they could see themselves

MOST men are being whipped every day in the battle of life. Many have already reached the stage where they have **THEIR TAILS BETWEEN THEIR LEGS.**

They are afraid of everything and everybody. They live in a constant fear of being deprived of the pitiful existence they are leading. Vaguely they hope for **SOMETHING TO TURN UP** that will make them unafraid, courageous, independent.

While they hope vainly, they drift along, with no definite purpose, no definite plan, nothing ahead of them but old age. The scourings of life do not help such men. In fact, the more lashes they receive at the hands of fate, the more **COWED** they become.

What becomes of these men? They are the wage slaves. They are the "little-business" slaves, the millions of clerks, storekeepers, bookkeepers, laborers, assistants, secretaries, salesmen. They are the millions who work and sweat and—**MAKE OTHERS RICH AND HAPPY!**

The pity of it is, nothing can **SHAKE THEM** out of their complacency. Nothing can stir them out of the mental rut into which they have sunk.

Their wives, too, quickly lose ambition and become slaves—slaves to their kitchens, slaves to their children, slaves to their husbands—slaves to their homes. And with such examples before them, what hope is there for their children **BUT TO GROW UP INTO SLAVERY.**

Some men, however, after years of cringing, turn on life. They **CHALLENGE** the whipper. They discover, perhaps to their own surprise, that it isn't so difficult as they imagined, **TO SET A HIGH GOAL**—and reach it! Only a few try—it is true—but that makes it easier for those who **DO** try.

The rest quit. They show a yellow streak as broad as their backs. They are through—and in their hearts they know it. Not that they are beyond help, but that they have acknowledged defeat, laid down their arms, stopped using their heads, and have simply said to life, "Now do with me as you will."

What about YOU? Are you ready to admit that you are through? Are you content to sit back and wait for something to turn up? Have you shown a yellow streak in YOUR Battle of Life? Are you satisfied to keep your wife and children—and yourself—enslaved? **ARE YOU AFRAID OF LIFE?**

Success is a simple thing to acquire when you know its formula. The first ingredient is a grain of **COURAGE.** The second is a dash of **AMBITION.** The third is an ounce of **MENTAL EFFORT.** Mix the whole with your God-given faculties and no power on earth can keep you from your desires, be they what they may.

Most people actually use about **ONE TENTH** of their brain capacity. It is as if they were deliberately trying to remain twelve years old mentally. They do not profit by the experience they have gained, nor by the experience of others.

You can develop these God-given faculties by yourself—without outside help; or you can do as **FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND** other people have done—study Pelmanism.

Pelmanism is the science of applied psychology, which has swept the world with the force of a religion. It is a fact that more than 600,000 people have become Pelmanists—all over the civilized world—and Pelmanism has awakened powers in them they did not **DREAM** they possessed.

Famous people all over the world advocate Pelmanism, men and women such as these:

T. P. O'Connor, "Father of the House of Commons."
The late Sir H. Rider Haggard, Famous novelist.

Frank P. Walsh, Former Chairman of National War Labor Board.
Jerome K. Jerome, Novelist.



General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Founder of the Boy Scout Movement.
Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Founder of the Juvenile Court, Denver.
Sir Harry Lauder, Comedian.
W. L. George, Author.

Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, Director of Military Operations, Imperial General Staff.
Admiral Lord Beresford, G. C. B., G. C. V. O.
Baroness Orczy, Author.
Prince Charles of Sweden.

—and others, of equal prominence, too numerous to mention here.

A remarkable book called "Scientific Mind-Training," has been written about Pelmanism. **IT CAN BE OBTAINED FREE.** Yet thousands of people who read this announcement and who **NEED** this book will not send for it. "It's no use," they will say. "It will do me no good," they will tell themselves. "It's all tommyrot," others will say.

But if they use their **HEADS** they will realize that people cannot be **HELPED** by tommyrot and that there **MUST** be something in Pelmanism, when it has such a record behind it, and when it is endorsed by the kind of people listed above.

If you are made of the stuff that isn't content to remain a slave—if you have taken your last whipping from life,—if you have a spark of **INDEPENDENCE** left in your soul, write for this free book. It tells you what Pelmanism is, **WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR OTHERS**, and what it can do for you.

The first principle of **YOUR** success is to do something radical in your life. You cannot make just an ordinary move, for you will soon again sink into the mire of discouragement. Let Pelmanism help you **FIND YOURSELF.** Mail the coupon below now—now while your resolve to **DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOURSELF** is strong.

THE PELMAN INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

Approved as a correspondence school under the laws of the State of New York.

19 West 44th Street Dept. 1193 New York City

The Pelman Institute of America,
19 West 44th St., Dept. 1193,
New York City.

I want you to show me what Pelmanism has actually done for over 600,000 people. Please send me your free book, "Scientific Mind Training." This places me under no obligation whatever.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

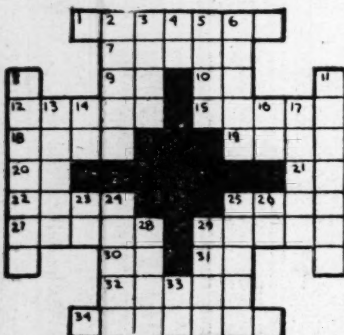
WITH THE PUZZLE EDITOR

BY CECILLE LYON.

—1—
Today we'll start off with a brilliant word diamond—even one of the words is made of jewels. The second word is a boy's nickname. fifth is intoxicated, sixth Noah's residence. See if you can guess them.

M
E
A
S
U
R
E

—2—
FOUR GATEWAYS TO THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Enter any one you like, but don't get lost among the big words in all sides. The definitions are:

Horizontal.

1. Blossoms.
7. One side.
9. Us.
10. South America. (abbr.)
12. Shocks.
15. Vacant.
18. Head coverings.
19. To mix.
20. Morning. (abbr.)
21. Georgia. (abbr.)
22. Writing implements.
25. Viewed.
27. Straight.
29. Begin.
30. Either.
31. Each. (abbr.)
32. Black bird.
34. Relies on for support.

Vertical.

2. Grasses.
3. Persons.
4. World gold. (abbr.)
5. Other.
6. Twenty quires of paper. (pl.)
8. Broke away from.
11. Cruel persons.
13. One who makes meek.
14. Above.
16. Pint. (abbr.)
17. Cat-like animal.
23. A direction.
24. To effect.
26. Each. (abbr.)
28. Net.
29. Same as No. 25 Horizontal.
33. Vice engineer. (abbr.)

—3—
Behead a spot and get some fine, filmy material; behead again and get a playing card. What is it?

—4—
Behead a fruit and get a cook stove. Behead and curtail it and get a word which means tolled.

—5—
A CONFUSED BILLBOARD.

REARRANGE THE LETTERS IN EACH ROW—THEN REARRANGE THE ROWS TO FORM A FOUR WORD SQUARE

A	A	E	R
L	E	S	A
R	O	A	S
L	E	A	R



APRIL

1927

M T W T F S

3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



UNITED STATES ENTERED WORLD WAR APRIL 6, 1917

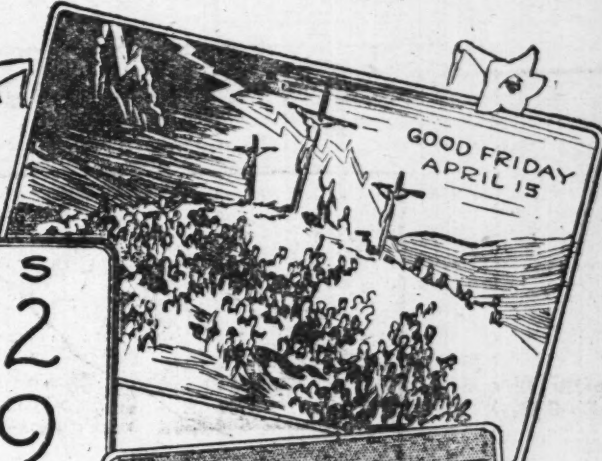


PRESIDENT LINCOLN WAS ASSASSINATED APRIL 14, 1865

FAMOUS BIRTHS
Thomas Jefferson, April 2nd, 1743.
Washington Irving, April 3rd, 1783.
Ulysses S. Grant, President, born April 27th., 1822.



PAUL REVERE MADE HIS FAMOUS RIDE APRIL 18, 1775



GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 13



EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 17



SAVE THE LUNCH.

Some picnickers were obliged to cross a railroad track to reach the place where they were to have lunch and little Bobby, going ahead, saw a train approaching.

Eagerly he shouted to his father, who was still on the track, "Hurry, daddy, or else give me the lunch!"

ACCOUNTING FOR IT.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said the teacher to Johnny, "coming to school with your face so dirty. Look at your brother. See how nice and clean his face is."

"Well," answered Johnny, "it's his birthday."

SPINK, SPANK, SPUNK.

Father: "Bobby, if you had a little more spunk in you I think you would stand a lot better in your class. Now do you know what spunk is?"

Bobby: "Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank."

MODERN COOKING.

Waiter: "Yes, sir, we're very up-to-date here. We cook everything by electricity."

Diner: "Is that so? Well, suppose you give this steak another shock."

POSERS!

Just as physical exercise keeps your body in condition, so mental effort is required to develop your mind. Give your brain a "workout" on these eight posers. Perhaps you can get them all without consulting the answers.

1. In what state was Calvin Coolidge born?
2. Who is the world's champion wrestler?
3. What famous German is exiled in Holland?
4. In what famous book does Long John Silver appear?
5. What Italian was called "father" of his country?
6. What are the four largest cities in the world?
7. Which is the world's largest liner?
8. Which is the tallest building in the world?

Hudson's Old Vessel, The Discovery, Had Eventful History

You are familiar with the names Hudson river and Hudson bay; your study of geography and history have taught you that these bodies of water were discovered by Henry Hudson. And, no doubt, you have heard the name of the stout ship in which Henry Hudson sailed the seas in search of the northwest passage to India; the "Discovery."

This ship was built by the East India company in 1602, to be used in a search for the northwest passage. She was originally commanded by Captain George Weymouth. It was in 1610 that Henry Hudson discov-

There's Great Fun in Riddles For Real Fans

You and your friends can have great fun these cold, dark evenings playing the Guessing Game. See how many of these riddles each of you can puzzle out, and have some simple little prize for the winner.

671. What goes up hill and down hill, but doesn't move?
672. What is black and white, and red (read) all over?
673. What has ears, but cannot hear?
674. What has a face, but no head?
675. If you should lose your nose, what kind would you get?
676. What has a head, but no face?
677. What pay did Pharaoh's daughter get when she made baby clothes for Moses?
678. What did Adam plant first in the garden of Eden?
679. Why is a mouse like grass?
680. What is the difference between a 1918 penny and a 1925 dime?

ered the Hudson bay in this vessel. In 1611 the crew mutinied and set Hudson adrift in an open boat.

The discovery was later commanded by Sir Thomas Button, who discovered Nelson's river and other points. In 1615 and 1616 the faithful ship sailed with Baffin and Bylot on important journeys of exploration. Ships' names and ships' histories make interesting reading; you will find many stories of the ships in your libraries in which well-known vessels figure prominently.

Stick Once Used To Locate Water

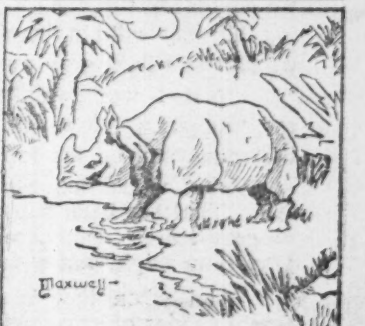
Ever hear of any one making an attempt to locate water for a well by means of a Divining Rod?

Many of our forefathers placed great belief in this method, although modern science has disproved its value.

The Divining Rod was simply a forked stick, or branch, usually of hazel wood. It was carried suspended over the ground, and was supposed to dip and point to the spot in the ground where water would be found.

Divining Rods were also used in locating minerals, but any success with them here is also questionable.

JUNGLE JINGLES



Do enter a beauty contest
The rhino was quite inclined,
But he saw his reflection in the lake
And suddenly changed his mind!

Famous Monuments

Simplon Hospice

By Hendrik Van Loon

*Color Instructions*

To paint a thing like this well you would have to go to the top of the Simplon pass and spend a few months there finding out what the landscape looks like in the morning and in the afternoon and in the evening. That, of course, is impossible and so I shall have to make a few suggestions.

If you painted the entire background green you would be wrong. And if you made it entirely brown you would be wrong, too. And besides, it would look terribly smoochy. So what I would do if I were you is this: I would first of all put some very bluish blue in the open bits of sky. Then I would make the triangle in the left corner (the bank of the road) green. Then I would follow the lines which indicate the sweeping hillsides with a brush of light green and I would put a light gray wash on the road bed.

Next I would make the roof a brownish red and gild (yellow will do if you have no gilt) the round ball on the top of the tower.

That would leave you with the hospice itself. That has been constructed of heavy chunks of gray stone. But here and there, through the gray, you might run a vein of brown or yellow.

And when that is done, mix yourself different shades of gray and try to give volume and body to the tops of the mountains. That is not an easy job. But if you will draw yourself some mountains on another sheet of paper and try it for a couple of weeks, you may learn something.



SPEAKING of towers as we did last week-end and of the queer contraptions that pleased the hearts of the heathen Chinese, I would like to tell you about a tower—a very little and insignificant tower, to be sure—that made more impression upon me than all the high and noble and costly towers that I have seen in different parts of the world. I mean the two-story belfry of the old house of refuge (or hospice) that stands on the summit of the Simplon pass.

The Simplon pass is one of the oldest Alpine passes and was used from pre-historic days on as a convenient means of communication between Italy and northern Europe.

Nowadays these passes, like the famous one across the Saint Bernhard (where the big dogs are raised to save travellers that have been lost in the snow) nowadays these passes have lost all significance for even the poorest Swiss waiter has enough to buy himself a third class railroad ticket and make the voyage through a tunnel which carries him in less than half an hour over a distance which a century ago would have taken him five days of hard climbing.

The monks who in olden days lived on the mountains of these two great passes, the Simplon and the Saint Bernhard are still there but their work is done and it is not pleasant to spend nine months of the year at an altitude of 6,000 feet in a howling wilderness of snow and I am afraid that the days of those picturesque institutions are numbered.

Anyway the old building which guarded the top of the Simplon pass and which could

shelter several hundred people and their horses and mules has long since been abandoned and would have completely fallen to ruin if the Swiss army authorities did not keep it in some sort of repair in case of trouble with Italy when it might be used as a barracks-in-the-clouds.

But it is this very loneliness—this utter absence of all vegetation (trees can't live so high)—which makes this sombre gray structure so fascinating. As there is absolutely nothing to detract one's attention no animal, no bird, not even a brook, one can give free rein to such forms of imagination as the Good Lord has placed at one's humble disposal.

The old discarded track, overgrown with grass and Alpine flowers, once more resounds to the hoofs of long processions of heavily-laden mules carrying the silks from Florence to Bruges, carrying the woollens from Bruges to Florence. Around the hospice small groups of muleteers are unloading their animals and leading them to the watering troughs. The soldiers of the lords of Stockalpen (a Swiss family that had made itself ruler of the Simplon pass and maintained a little private army of its own to protect the travellers against brigands) are loafing on their arms and occasionally they help some poor stable boy with a particularly obnoxious mule.

And high above it in the cool air of the windswept valley the tinkling brass bell, warning the travellers that the sun was going down and that they had better hurry lest they be overtaken by darkness and death.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Editorial

SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY.

Don't "pass the buck!" If something you have done is about to bring blame upon you, don't look around for someone else to take it. Or if there's work to be done, put your shoulder to the wheel, and push, instead of waiting for others to do it for you.

How many times have you evaded responsibility that was rightfully yours? It is a habit which will grow on you, unless you check it. When you undertake something, carry it right through.

Some boys and girls are great on false starts. You know the kind. They start a task with enthusiasm, but gradually slacken off until they drop it for someone else to finish. That doesn't pay. People will make allowances if you admit your mistakes, and try to right them, but it's fatal to try and ease responsibility off upon someone else.

The story of George Washington and the cherry tree is a striking illustration. Some people say it is merely a fable. One thing is certain, however, young George was no "buck-passer." He would never have become president if he had been.

Successful men are never "buck-passers."

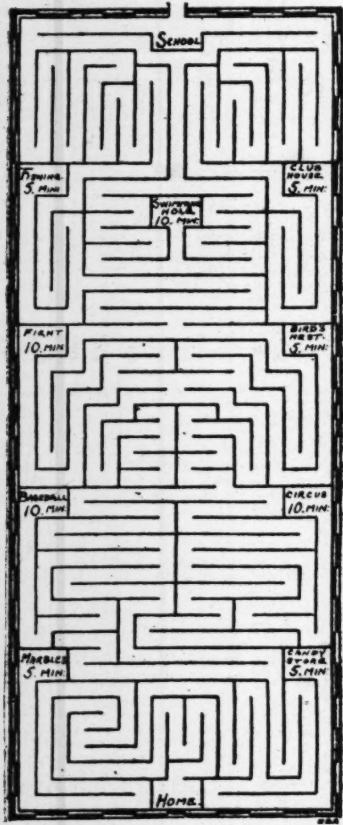
MAZE PUZZLE

RULES:

Here you are, boys and girls! How long does it take you to get home from school? Try this puzzle and find out.

It is possible to get home without any delay at all, but if you are delayed by any of the traps set for you, add the minutes in the traps together and see who can get home with the least delay.

You must not cross over any lines with your pen.



Sailors' Tales Fired Garibaldi's Ambition

Giuseppe Garibaldi's father hoped that his son, who later in life was to help in uniting the states of Italy into one nation, would study for the priesthood. Garibaldi liked adventure and didn't show much interest in his father's plan. He would sit for hours and listen to the stirring tales of sailors who lounged about the docks of Nice, where he lived.

These stories fired his blood and made him long for a chance to have such adventures himself. He heard of the battles which his countrymen had with the Austrians, and how often the Italians were forced to flee for their lives before the enemy, who were more experienced in fighting. He hoped that some day he would be able to help his country.

Plan To Sail Away.

Giuseppe liked to talk over with the other boys the adventures which had been told to them by the old sailors, and they listened eagerly to all that he said. That's how he and two of the boys happened to plan to sail in a small boat, which one of them owned, for Genoa, some distance away. The scheme was to start early the next day. Accordingly the following morning they were on hand, and, with food which they had managed to get from their homes on the sly, they started.

The day was bright, the lake was smooth, and they had a fine time as they went along. In the afternoon the sky became cloudy. A stiff wind had sprung up and the lake was very choppy. The white-crested waves rose higher and higher, and the boys, who were quite a distance from the shore, were having great trouble in reaching it. Finally a heavy gust of wind overturned the little boat and they were thrown into the cold water.

Parents Rescue Them.

In the meantime they had been missed at home. Some one had seen them start in the morning, and, much to their relief, their parents soon came up in a larger boat and rescued them. The incident convinced Giuseppe's father of his son's fondness for the sea and for adventure, and so he gave up his plan to have him study for the church.

During Garibaldi's youth and early manhood Italy was not the united and powerful nation that it is today. He had shown great skill and bravery as a soldier, and so was placed at the head of an army of patriots who hoped to form one kingdom. Garibaldi was very popular with his men, and in some cases they fought under his banner against forces much larger in numbers simply because they loved their leader. He gained some great victories, and finally, in 1870, Italy became united into one kingdom, and today is one of the great nations of the world.

Short Story, Jr.

THE BIGGEST LOLLYPOP.

When the girls in the sewing class were talking to their young teacher before school began, some one had mentioned lollipops, and Miss Hughes had said that when she was a little girl she had never had lollipops. "Don't you like them?" asked Frances.

"More than chocolate or nougat or any kind of candy," replied Miss Hughes, smiling, "and the bigger they are, the better I like them."

Later, when the girls sat around their sewing table, Frances whispered something to Mary and Mary nodded with pleasure and whispered the plan to the next girl, till it was all around the table. Sue said she would bring a lemon lollipop for the surprise, and Mary agreed to bring a peppermint one.

"What kind will you bring, Lucy?" they asked.

"I'll bring a red one," answered Lucy, but her voice quivered a little when she said it. The trouble was that Lucy didn't know where she would get the dime to pay for a lollipop. Lucy lived with a stern aunt who gave her money for shoes and books, but never for foolishness like lollipops.

Lucy reached home in the evening determined to ask Aunt Sarah for the dime, but when she found how cross the lady was because her cow had broken through the pasture gate, she didn't have the courage. Lucy sat down to think. Suddenly her eyes fell on a dish of apples on the table. "Oh, dear," sighed Lucy, "Miss Hughes is my favorite teacher. I'd like to take her a lollipop as big as that apple." Then an idea popped into her head so suddenly that it almost hurt.

Lucy scrambled to her feet, grabbed an apple and ran to the kitchen. In the pantry were some smooth sticks that came in Aunt Sarah's pot roasts. Lucy scrubbed one till it was beautifully white, then she pushed it into the end of the shiny apple so that the apple stood on the top like a lollipop. Into a pan Lucy poured some sugar syrup and cooked it until it was heavy and thick, then she lowered her apple into it, making a glassy coating all over it. When the candy apple was hard and dry, Lucy tied a tissue paper cap over it just like were on the red lollipops in the store.

When Miss Hughes came to her desk the next morning, she found it covered with surprise lollipops. There was a lemon one, large as a dollar, and a pink strawberry one as big. But when she exclaimed over one as big as the biggest apple, Lucy's cheeks became very pink.

Lucy's father of his son's fondness for the sea and for adventure, and so he gave up his plan to have him study for the church.

During Garibaldi's youth and early manhood Italy was not the united and powerful nation that it is today. He had shown great skill and bravery as a soldier, and so was placed at the head of an army of patriots who hoped to form one kingdom. Garibaldi was very popular with his men, and in some cases they fought under his banner against forces much larger in numbers simply because they loved their leader. He gained some great victories, and finally, in 1870, Italy became united into one kingdom, and today is one of the great nations of the world.

Something to Do

DALE R. VAN HORN

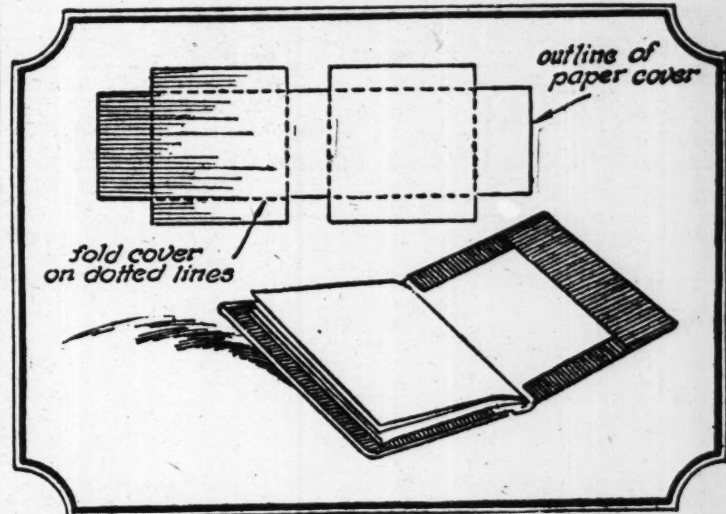
Here is a cheap and effective way to preserve books which are becoming badly worn. The plan will work equally well on new books the covers of which you wish to keep new.

The sketch shows how the paper protectors are laid out. A single long strip, twice the cover width, plus the thickness, plus four inches is cut from heavy tinted paper. The width equals the book height.

Upon this strip are laid two squares or smaller pieces as wide as the book width and two inches longer. When in the position shown,

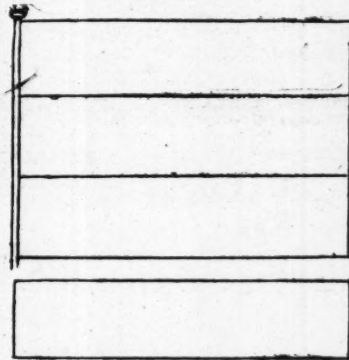
the three papers are pasted together. When dry, they are laid over the book covers with the book open and the edges pasted down on the inside cover surface, as shown. In order that the covers can be removed at some later time without mutilating the book itself, use a good grade of rubber cement for pasting the edges down.

Why not go through your library some rainy afternoon and fix all of those books which you wish to preserve, in this way? It will be time well spent.



This Flag Is of Common Design

Flag Number 30



WHAT COUNTRY:

1. Is the home of Goethe, the poet?
2. Is noted for the toys it manufactures?
3. Contains the Rhine river?
4. Was defeated in the world war?
5. Has Berlin for its capital?

DIRECTIONS:

Other countries have flags the same as this in design. Determine by the questions what country this is, then color the stripes the correct colors.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

671. A road. 672. A newspaper. 673. Corn. 674. A clock. 675. The first that turned up. 676. A match. 677. She made them for a very small prophet (profit). 678. His foot. 679. The cat'll eat it. 680. Nine cents.



ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. M. Ted, tiara, measure, drunk, ark, e.
2. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, flowers; 7, angle; 9, we; 10, S. A.; 12, stuns; 15, empty; 18, cups; 19, stir; 20, a. m.; 21, Ga.; 22, pens; 25, seen; 27, erect; 29, start; 30, or; 31, ea.; 32, raven; 34, depends. Vertical—2, lawns; 3, ones; 4, W. G.; 5, else; 6, reams; 8, escaped; 11, tyrants; 13, tamer; 14, up; 16, pt.; 17, tiger; 23, n. e.; 24, score; 25, stand; 26, ea.; 28, trap; 29, soon; 33, V. E.
3. P-I-ace.
4. O-rang-e.
5. Oars, area, real, sale.
6. The ex-Kaiser.
7. The Woolworth building.
8. The Woolworth building.

GOOFY MOVIES



CARBONA, A PRETTY LITTLE MISS WITH VELVET EYES AND BROWN GRAVY COMPLEXION. PLAYED BY.....THELMA KITTY.



CARBONA IS THE DAUGHTER OF A MILLIONAIRE AND SPENDS HER EVENING'S LISTENING TO THE RADIO.



ON THIS PARTICULAR EVENING SHE WAS TRYING TO SEE HOW MANY STATIONS SHE COULD GET



CARBONA KEPT TUNING IN AND TUNING IN UNTIL SHE HAD REACHED THE THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THIRD STATION AND THAT ONE HAPPENED TO BE PLAYING HER FAVORITE MELODY—SO SHE LISTENED IN—



SHE FINDS IT IS STATION I-T-C-H OF FLEAVILLE AND IS STILL UP TRYING TO FIND OUT THE NAME OF THE MAN WHO SANG THE SONG—IT SEEMS SHE FELL FOR HIS VOICE, WHO KNOWS—

THE NEXT DAY FOUND CARBONA STILL IN A TRANCE—SHE COULDN'T FORGET THAT UNKNOWN VOICE—WHAT TO DO—A-H-H—AN IDEA—A STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND—TREAT IT GENTLY



YOU'VE GUESSED IT! SHE WROTE TO STATION I-T-C-H AND ASKED THE NAME OF THE MAN THAT SANG THE SONG. WHO CAN THIS MAN BE? TO BE CONTINUED—

Film Fun For Young Folks

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

WHEN THE HEBREWS CAME TO EGYPT THEY WERE A SINGLE FAMILY. IN TIME, THOUGH OPPRESSED AND HELD IN BONDAGE BY THE EGYPTIANS, THEY BECAME SO NUMEROUS THAT THEY FORMED THE TWELVE TRIBES OF ISRAEL.

THE PHARAOH OF EGYPT BECAME ALARMED BY THE RAPID GROWTH OF THIS FOREIGN ELEMENT, AND ORDERED ALL MALE INFANTS OF THE HEBREWS TO BE SLAIN.



THE BIBLICAL TRADITION TELLS HOW ONE HEBREW MOTHER HID HER LITTLE SON IN AN ARK OF BULRUSHES BY THE RIVER BRINK. THE PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER, COMING TO THE RIVER TO BATHE, FOUND THE CHILD AND ADOPTED HIM. THE BOY WAS NAMED MOSES, AND GREW UP AT THE EGYPTIAN COURT. BUT HE NEVER FORGOT THAT HE WAS A HEBREW, AND SADLY WATCHED THE OPPRESSION OF HIS PEOPLE BY THE ONES WHO HAD BEFRIENDED HIM.



ONE DAY, AFTER HE HAD GROWN TO MANHOOD, MOSES SAW AN EGYPTIAN BEATING A HEBREW. ANGERED BY THIS SIGHT, MOSES STRUCK THE EGYPTIAN A HEAVY BLOW AND, THOUGH HE HAD NOT MEANT TO, KILLED HIM. THE DEED WAS DISCOVERED AND, TO SAVE HIS LIFE, MOSES FLED FROM EGYPT TO THE LAND OF THE MIDIANITES ON THE EASTERN SHORE OF THE PENINSULA OF SINAI.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Moses, Hebrew Leader and Lawgiver.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

FLEEING TO MIDIAN FROM THE VENGEANCE OF THE PHARAOH, MOSES FOUND SHELTER IN THE HOME OF JETHRO, A PRIEST. WHILE IN EXILE, MOSES MARRIED ZIPPORAH, ONE OF JETHRO'S DAUGHTERS.



FOR MANY YEARS MOSES LED THE SIMPLE LIFE OF A SHEPHERD IN MIDIAN. HE THOUGHT OF THE SUFFERING OF HIS PEOPLE IN EGYPT, AND BELIEVED IT WAS HIS MISSION TO LEAD THEM OUT OF BONDAGE, AND RESTORE THEM TO THE WORSHIP OF THE ONE GOD, JEHOVAH.



MEANWHILE, IN EGYPT THE SPIRIT OF THE ENSLAVED HEBREWS HAD BEEN BROKEN. THEY DESPAIRED OF DELIVERANCE, AND IN THEIR ANGUISH MANY TURNED FROM THEIR OLD FAITH TO THE MYSTERIOUS GODS OF THEIR OPPRESSORS.



FINALLY, MOSES RETURNED TO EGYPT WITH HIS BROTHER AARON, GATHERING THE ELDERS OF THE TRIBES OF ISRAEL. HE TOLD THEM HE HAD COME TO LEAD THE HEBREWS BACK TO CANAAN, THE "PROMISED LAND" OF THEIR FOREFATHERS.



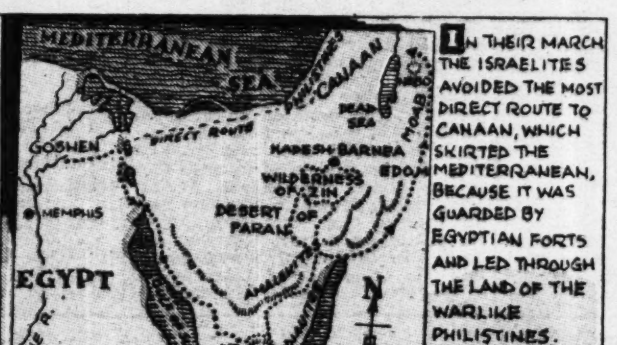
MOSES THEN ENTREATED THE PHARAOH TO PERMIT HIS PEOPLE TO LEAVE EGYPT BUT, AS THE ENFORCED LABOR OF THE HEBREWS WAS PROFITABLE TO THE EGYPTIANS, THE KING WOULD NOT CONSENT. INSTEAD, HE ADDED TO THE BURDENS OF THE UNHAPPY ISRAELITES.



SUDDENLY THE EGYPTIANS WERE AFFLICTED BY A SERIES OF DEADLY PLAGUES. THE HEBREWS WITHSTOOD THE EPIDEMIC, AND MOSES, SEEING AN OPPORTUNITY TO ESCAPE, HASTILY GATHERED TOGETHER HIS PEOPLE, AND LED THEM IN A HEADLONG FLIGHT FROM THE COUNTRY.



THE PHARAOH SENT SOLDIERS TO FOLLOW THE FUGITIVES BUT THE PURSUERS MET WITH DISASTER. AFTER LEAVING EGYPT, THE "CHILDREN OF ISRAEL," AS THE HEBREWS CALLED THEMSELVES, CROSSED THE HEAD-WATERS OF THE RED SEA, AND ENTERED THE DESERT. THEY WERE HOMELESS WANDERERS ONCE MORE, BUT FREEDOM WAS SWEET.



THE WANDERINGS OF THE ISRAELITES.

IN THEIR MARCH THE ISRAELITES AVOIDED THE MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO CANAAN, WHICH SKIRTED THE MEDITERRANEAN, BECAUSE IT WAS GUARDED BY EGYPTIAN FORTS AND LED THROUGH THE LAND OF THE WARLIKE PHILISTINES.



MOSES HELD THE ISRAELITES TO THE WORSHIP OF JEHOVAH BY COMPELLING THEM TO OBSERVE CERTAIN RITES AND CEREMONIES. AT MT SINAI HE GAVE THEM THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, A LIST OF THEIR MORAL DUTIES TO GOD AND TO ONE ANOTHER. HE ALSO MADE MANY WISE LAWS.



AS THE HEBREWS WERE OFTEN ON THE MARCH, THEY CARRIED WITH THEM A MOVABLE TEMPLE WHICH THEY REGARDED AS THE DWELLING PLACE OF JEHOVAH. IT WAS ATTENDED BY PRIESTS CHOSEN FROM ONE OF THE TRIBES (THE LEVITES).



AFTER 40 YEARS OF WANDERING THROUGH THE DESERT AND AMONG STRANGE PEOPLES, THE HEBREWS CAME TO THE BORDER OF CANAAN. MOSES ASCENDED TO THE TOP OF MOUNT NEBO TO VIEW "THE PROMISED LAND" THAT LAY BEYOND THE RIVER JORDAN, AND HERE HE DIED.





"THE EYES HAVE IT"—Mlle. Nadia Vildy, the young lady at which you are gazing so soulfully, recently was declared by a committee of beauty experts to have the most glorious optics in all Paris, where pretty eyes are as plentiful as you could wish. Does she win your vote? (Herbert)



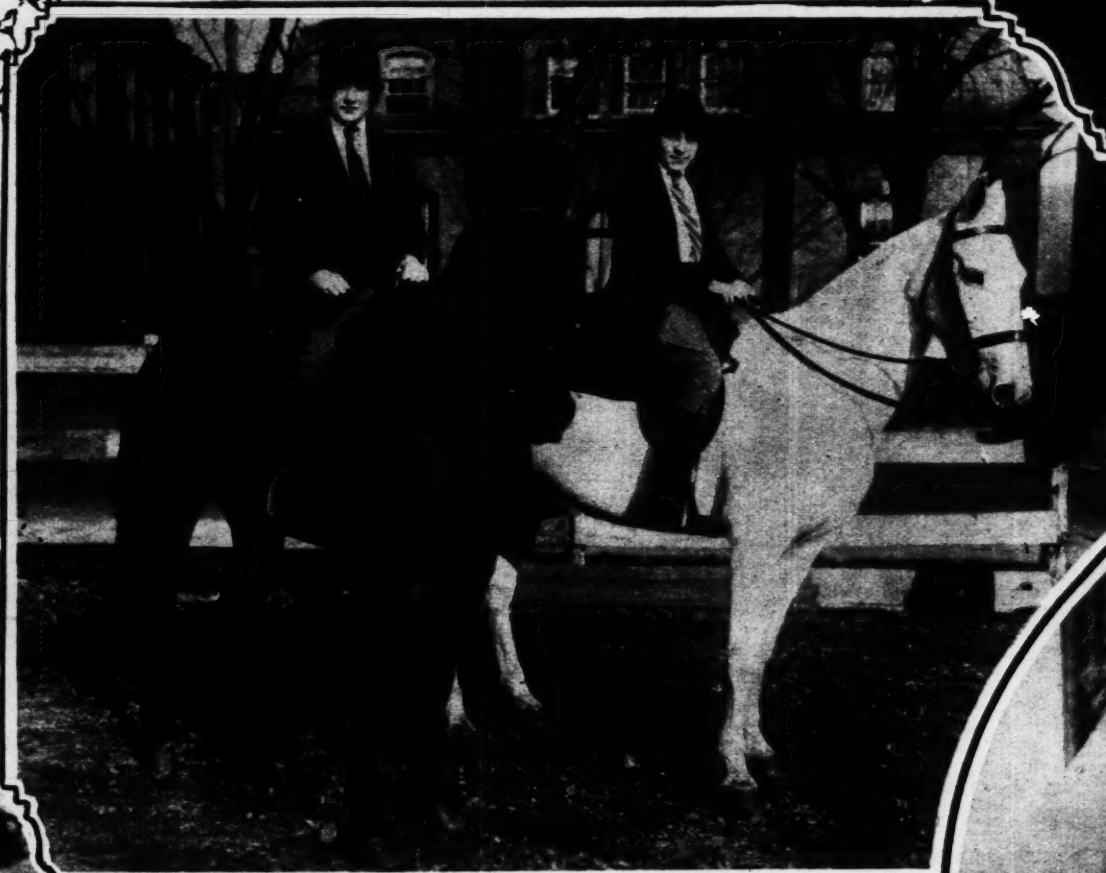
NO BULL; IT'S NATURE'S OWN COW—This "bovine" tree root was found by a New York man on a hunting trip, and the addition of a pair of horns and a little paint made it so realistic onlookers confidently expect it to utter a plaintive "moo." (International)



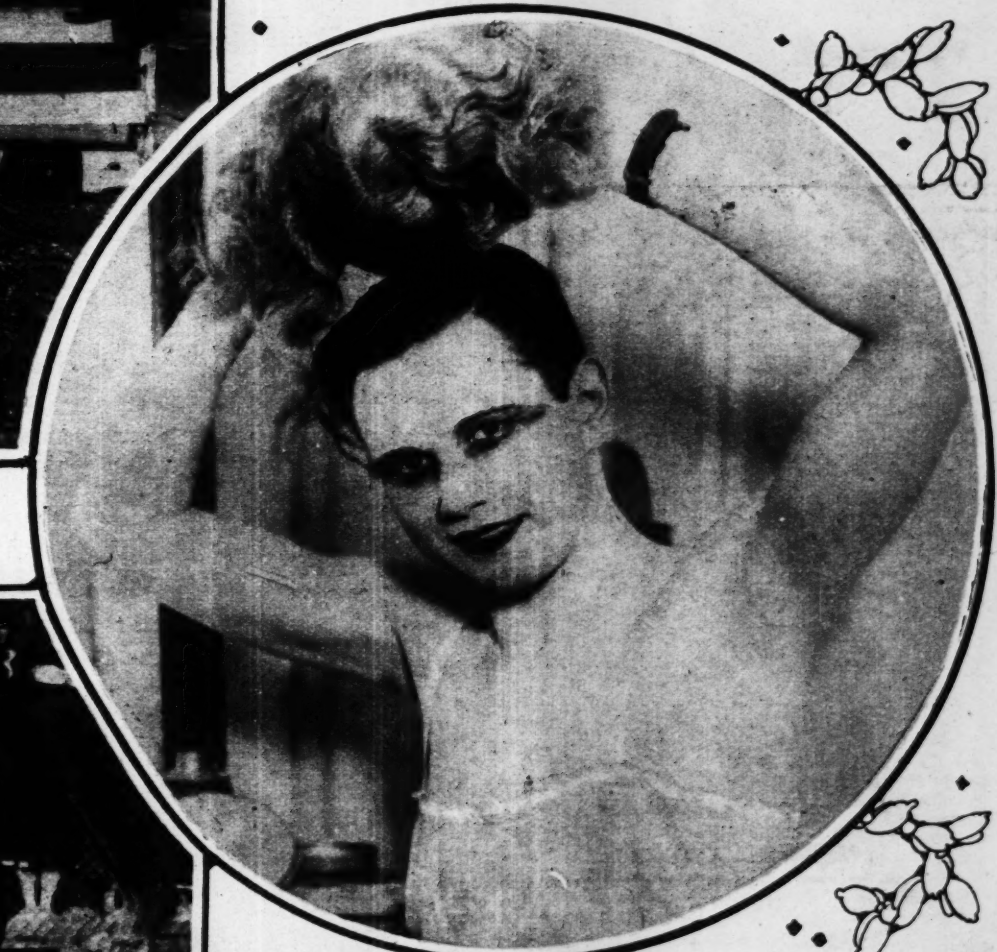
TWINS GET IDENTICAL HATS FROM MILLINER WHO REFUSED ALL OTHERS—Dodge twins, Beth and Betty, with hats identically the same which were supplied them by a famous New York milliner, who broke her life-long rule of never duplicating a hat. She refused to do this for the Dolly sisters because she could tell them apart. (International)



"DEAD" CHILD RESTORED TO LIFE—When natural respiration of Baby Justine Braley, ill with pneumonia, ceased in Chicago recently, artificial methods similar to those practiced for many hours in the famous case of Alfred Frick were employed. The pretty nurse shown here forced the baby's respiration for four hours, and the kiddie is now on the way back to health. (International)



FAIR HORSEWOMEN—Miss Helena Callaway, of Atlanta, is shown here with Miss Janet Riley, of Goshen, Ind., at the Riding and Hunt club in Washington. They are students at the fashionable Holton Arms school. (Underwood & Underwood)



JULIAN ELTINGE'S SUCCESSOR—So Mike Ames, former star in college theatricals and now on the vaudeville stage as a female impersonator, is hailed. Working his way through school by driving a truck, and playing on several teams, Ames was nicknamed "Iron Mike," but when the female role gave him his chance, he rose to dizzy heights. (International)



SINKING EVEN WHILE YOU LOOK—This remarkable photo shows the steamer "El Sol" sinking after crashing into the "Sac City" under the arm of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. Notice the men clinging to the rail as the boat slowly settles. All of the crew were saved. (International)



"MR. TOASTMASTER AND GENTLEMEN"—That's what Numa, giant lion of a California lion farm must have been trying to say when he roared at this weird banquet of the Adventurers' club. To live up to their name, the club members had the lion in to add the zest of personal danger to the gathering. (International)



ROYALTY IN SECLUSION—New portrait group of Crown Princess Antonia, of Bavaria, wife of Prince Rupprecht, who is 30 years her senior, and her four children, a boy and three girls. The photo was made at their present home at Berchtesgaden. (Herbert)



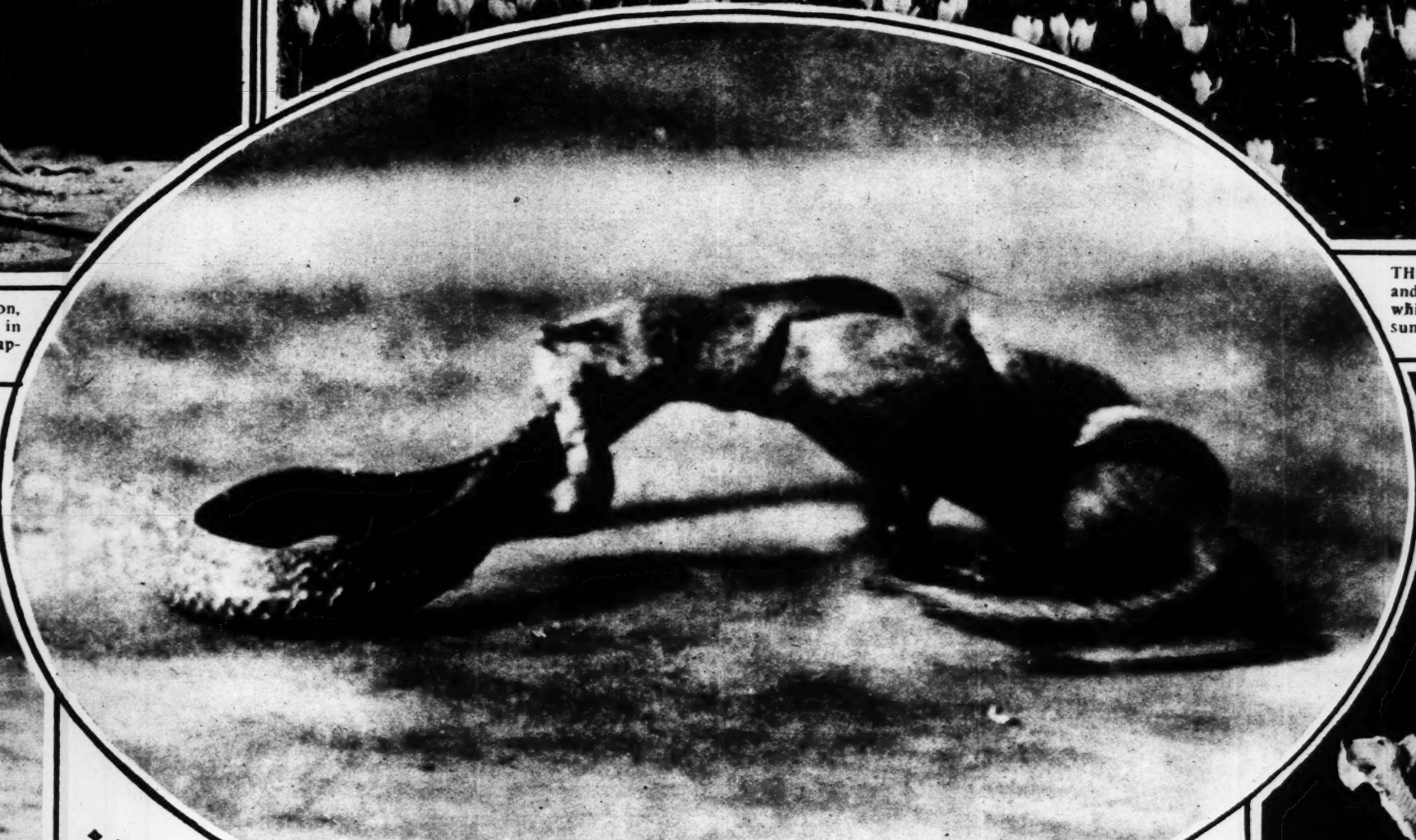
ENJOY TROPICAL PALM BEACH—Mrs. John E. Murphy, at left, and Mrs. Harry L. English, both of Atlanta, have been feted visitors to the Florida resort city.



NOT ONE OF THE KIDS—Esther Ralston, Paramount beauty, is to appear soon in "Children of Divorce" but judging from appearances she isn't one of the children.



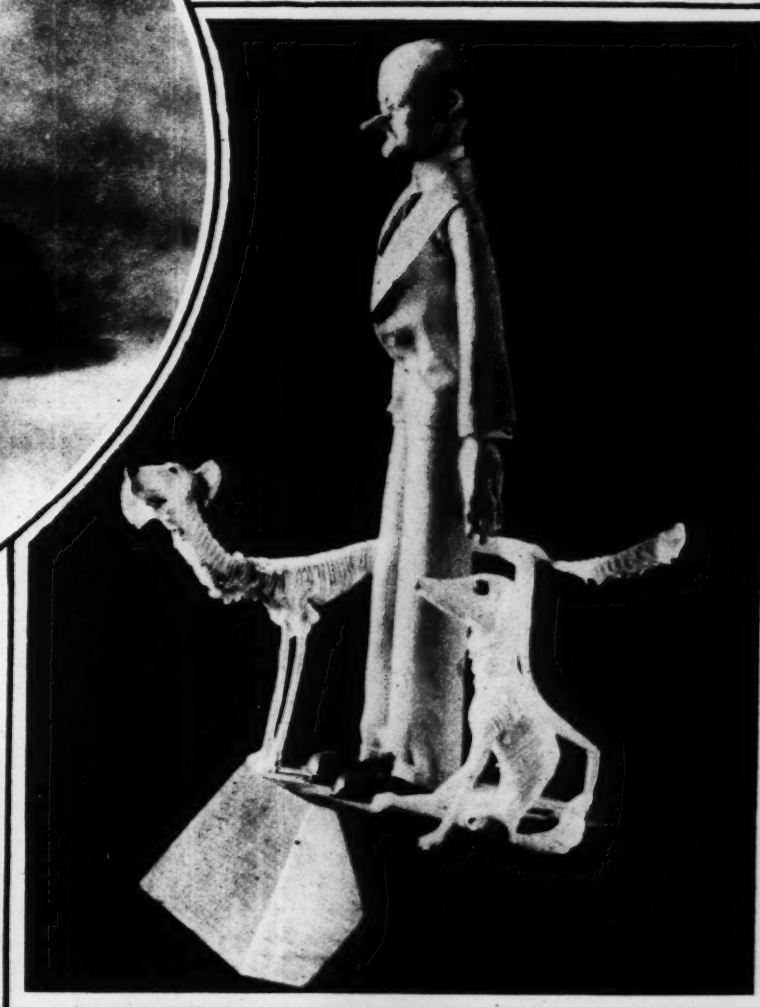
THE QUIET BATTLE—Every year it rages on upland and lowland when spring and winter meet. Here white crocuses bloom in profusion while the gentle sunshine of spring melts the snow on the mountains. (Herbert)



A DEATH BATTLE YOU'VE READ ABOUT—The fierce little mongoose of India is the only animal that can cope with the venomous cobra. Here you see a mongoose crushing a cobra's head in his jaws while the big snake coils about him and seeks to smash his bones. (International)



A DENTAL CHAMP—Mrs. Ernie Judd, of Hollywood, Cal., an expert surf board rider, speeds through the waves pulled by a rope which she holds between her teeth. (Underwood & Underwood)



YEP, IT'S OUR CAL—This wax caricature of President Coolidge in the act of taking a couple of wolf hounds out for an airing was a feature of the Waldorf Astoria independent artist's exhibit. It is the work of Louis Hidalgo, Mexican sculptor. (International)



WINNERS OF COVETED GOLDEN KEY—These three pretty Agnes Scott college girls have won highest scholastic standing at the Decatur Presbyterian institution and have been elected to the national academic honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa. Left to right: Miss Susan Clayton, of Atlanta; Miss Mary Davis, of LaGrange, and Miss Miriam Preston, of Korea.



IDYLL OF EASTER—Irma Philbin "paints the lily" whiter as she poses with this bouquet of the Easter flowers and pussy willow. Easter this year falls on April 17. (Herbert)



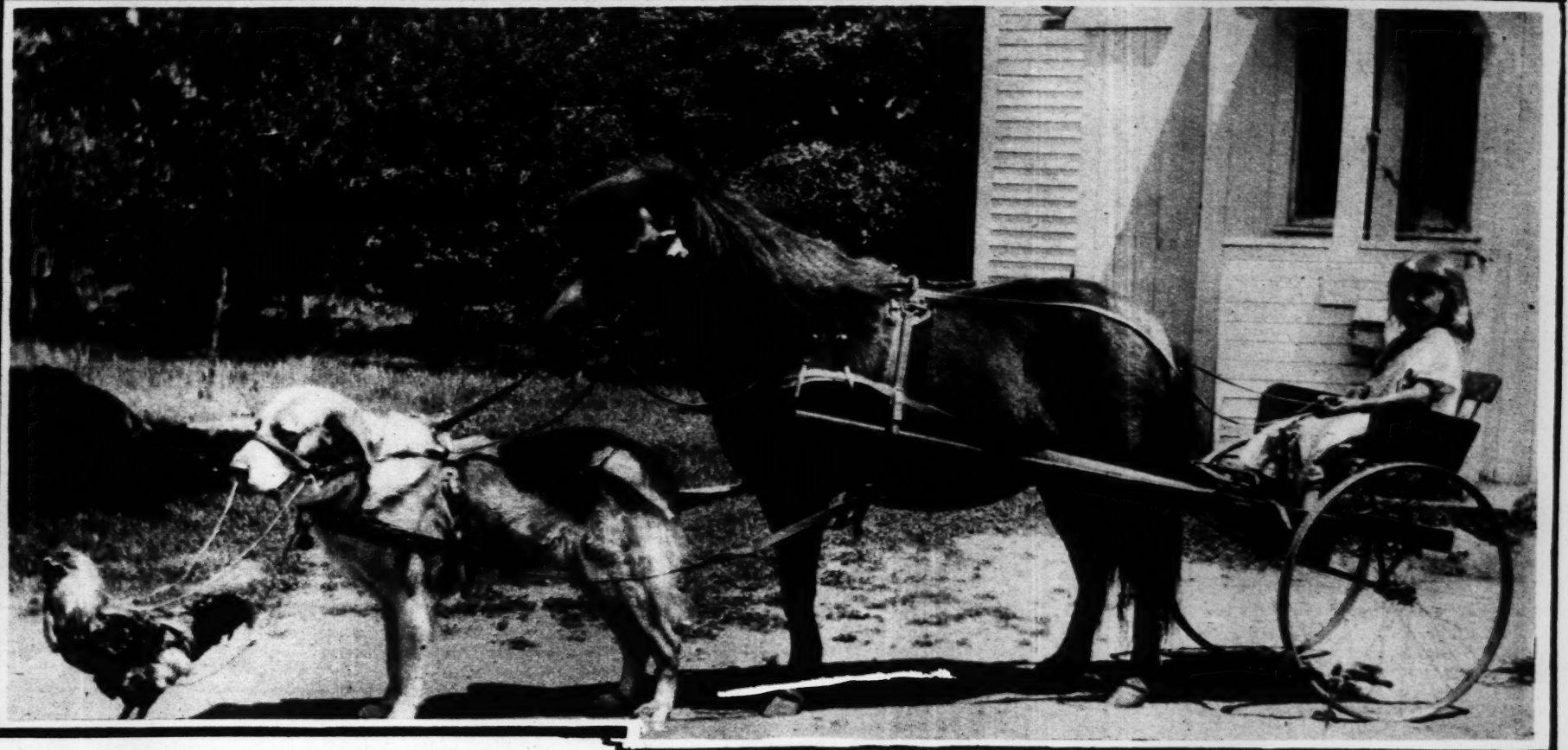
LUCKY IT ISN'T A CAVALRY REGIMENT—The Prince of Wales might take a tumble in that branch of the service, but he's safe so long as he confines his military activities to inspection of the First Welsh Guards. This view was made at Aldershot. (International)



JAP FILM IDOL RICH AT \$500 A MONTH—This sum, which seems to be insignificant as compared to the salaries of American celluloid stars, makes Sumiko Kurishima rank as the highest paid movie actress in the land of cherry blossoms. (Underwood & Underwood)



CIRCUS TRICKS—Having abundant faith in the friendship and ability of Buck, the dog, these two bantam roosters condescend to take part in a balancing stunt for the benefit of the cameraman.



OFF FOR A BUGGY RIDE, with the rooster, the collie and the pony composing a queer tandem but all desirous of pleasing their young mistress.

BARNYARD BUDDIES

As a general rule, animals, birds and reptiles fight shy of each other and fraternize only with creatures of their own breed and type. But in this striking and unusual group of photographs snapped all over the country by cameramen of Underwood & Underwood, strange friendships and associations between absolutely dissimilar little people of the out-of-doors are shown.



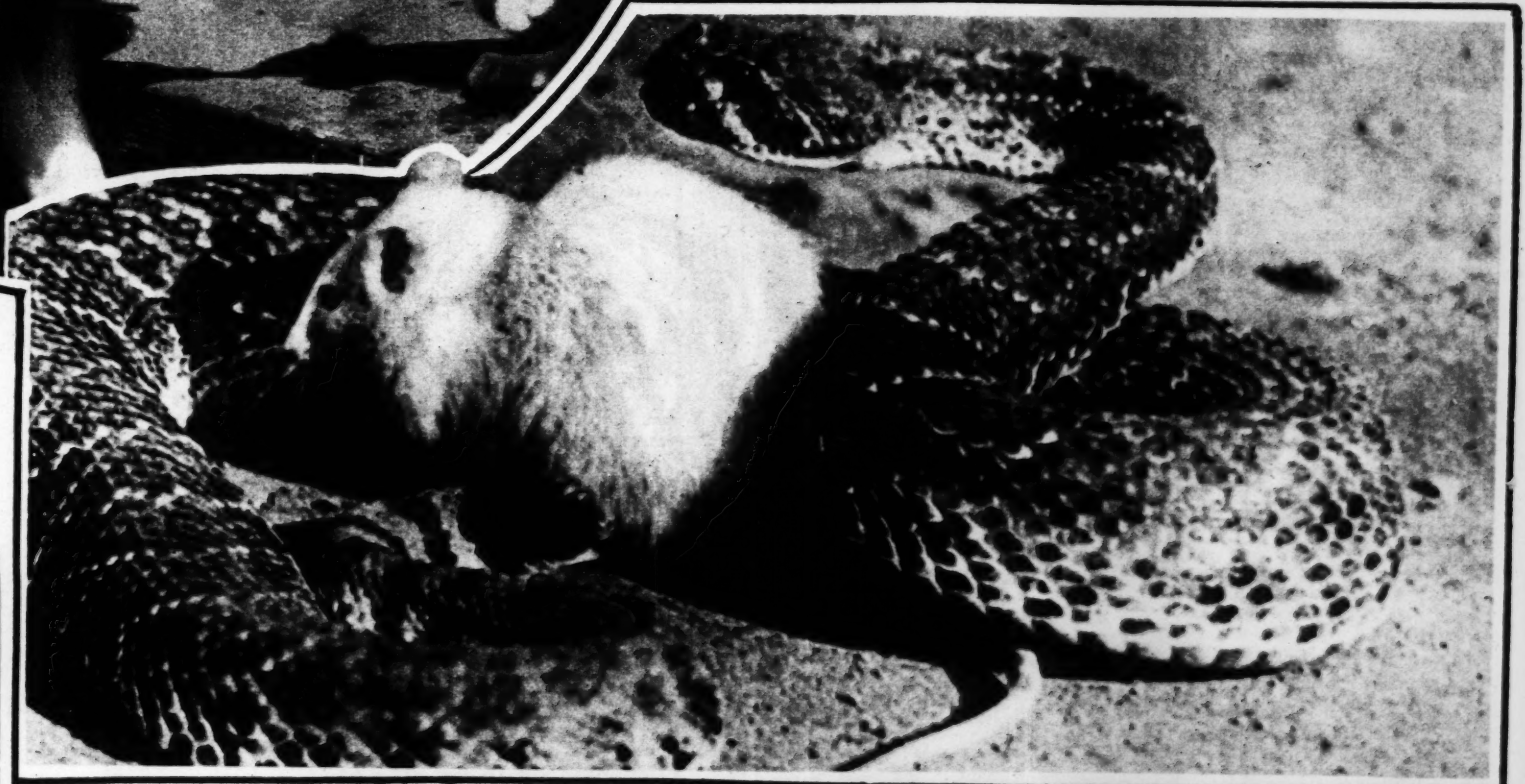
THE BOND OF WORSHIP AT THE SHRINE OF LADY NICOTINE drew these odd companions together and caused them to smoke the pipe of peace.



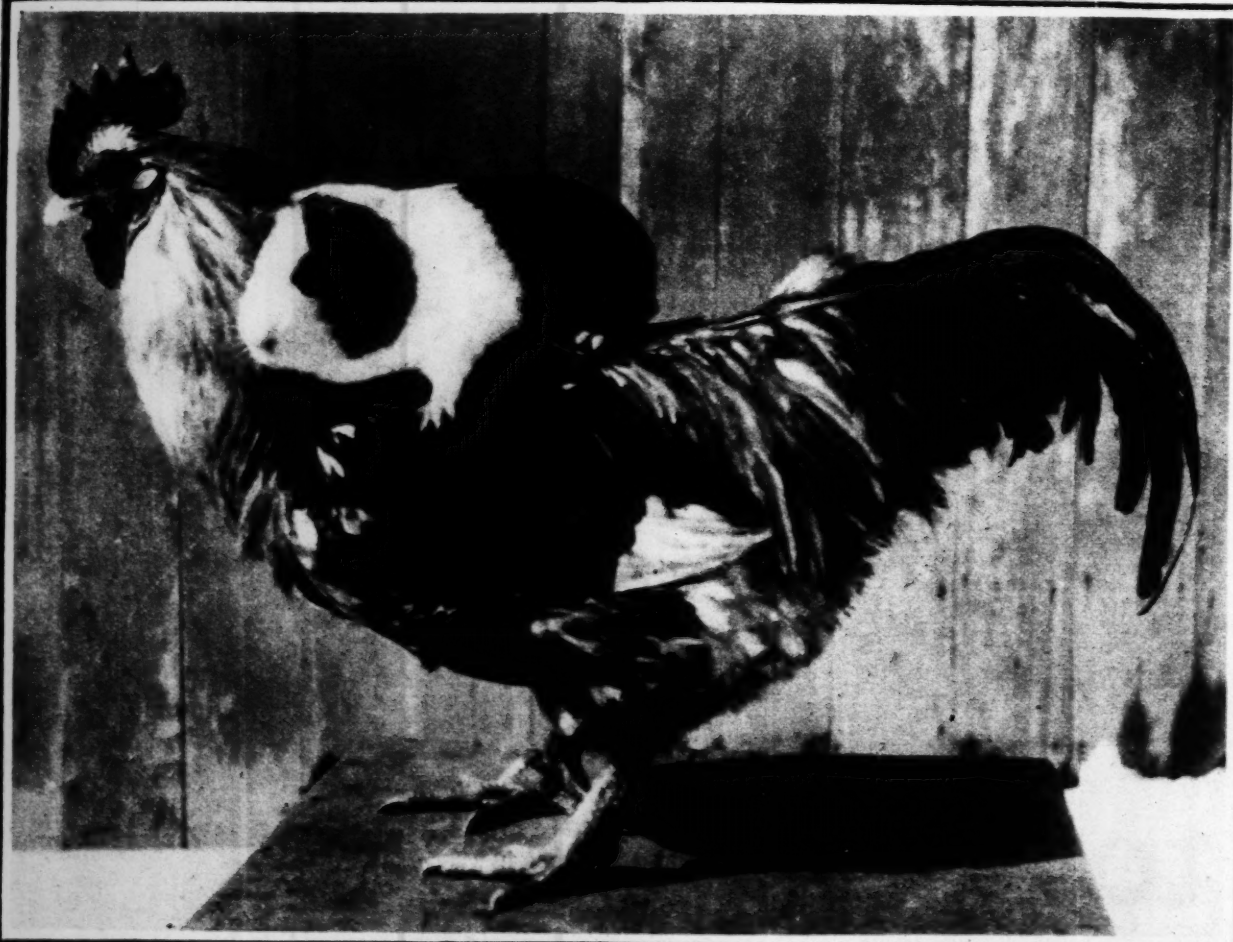
"AW, COME ON DOWN AND PLAY"—Rufus, the red kitten, and this tame sparrow hawk are chums, but the cat can't understand why the hawk wants to sit up so high.



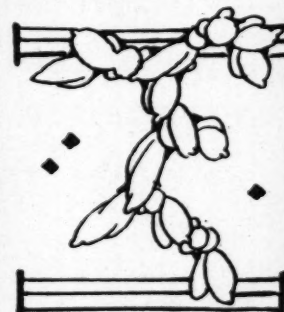
"LOOKING AT YOU"—So says the hungry kitten as she is unexpectedly befriended by one who would naturally wish to chase her up a tree.



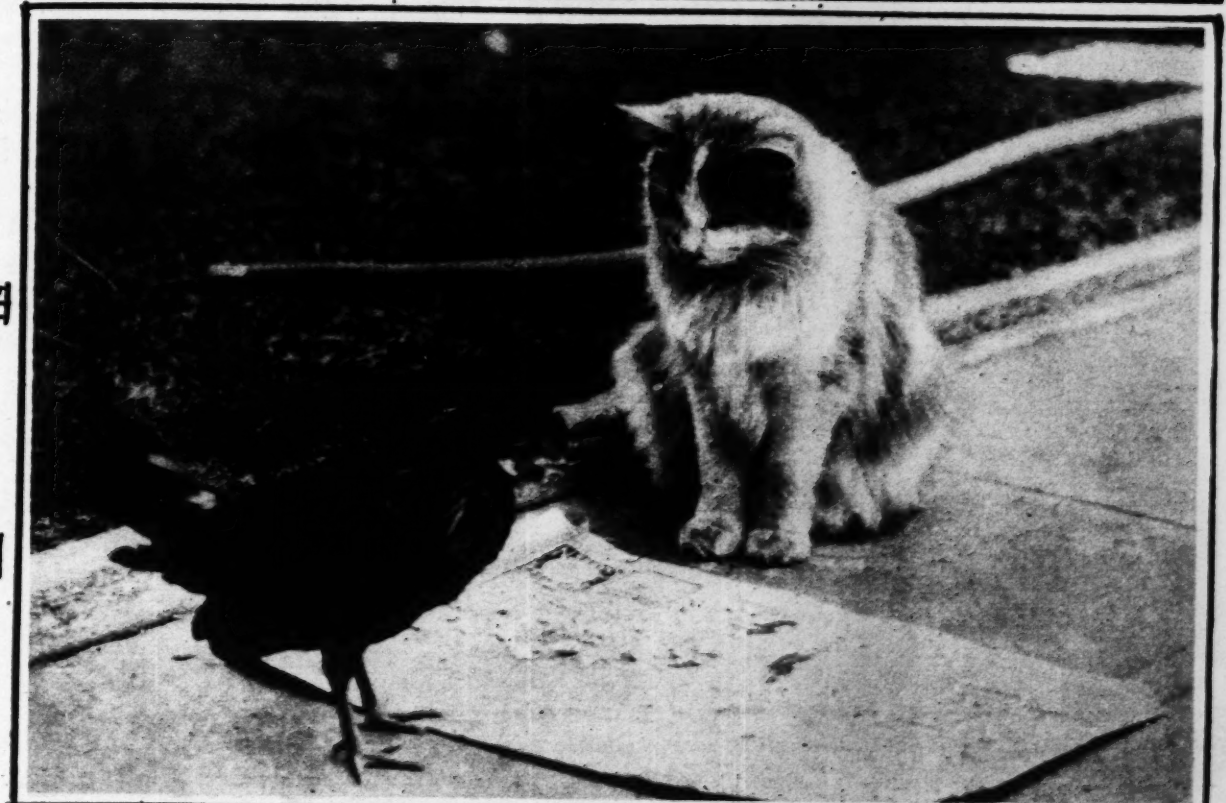
FRIENDLY ENEMIES—The rat and the rattler normally are at daggers' points, for the former is the prey of the latter. But here you see Mr. Rat nibbling away at a dainty bit safely protected by the coils of his excellent friend, Mr. Snake.



NO ROLLER SKATES AND NO "WALKING BACK"—When Joe, the big rooster, gives Sally, the coy guinea pig, a ride around the back yard, the young lady isn't troubled by the modern flapper's greatest problem—how will the journey home be made?



"WELL, I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—The Persian kitten and the bantam rooster look over the newspaper to see what is the news of the day: They're as sociable as one could wish.





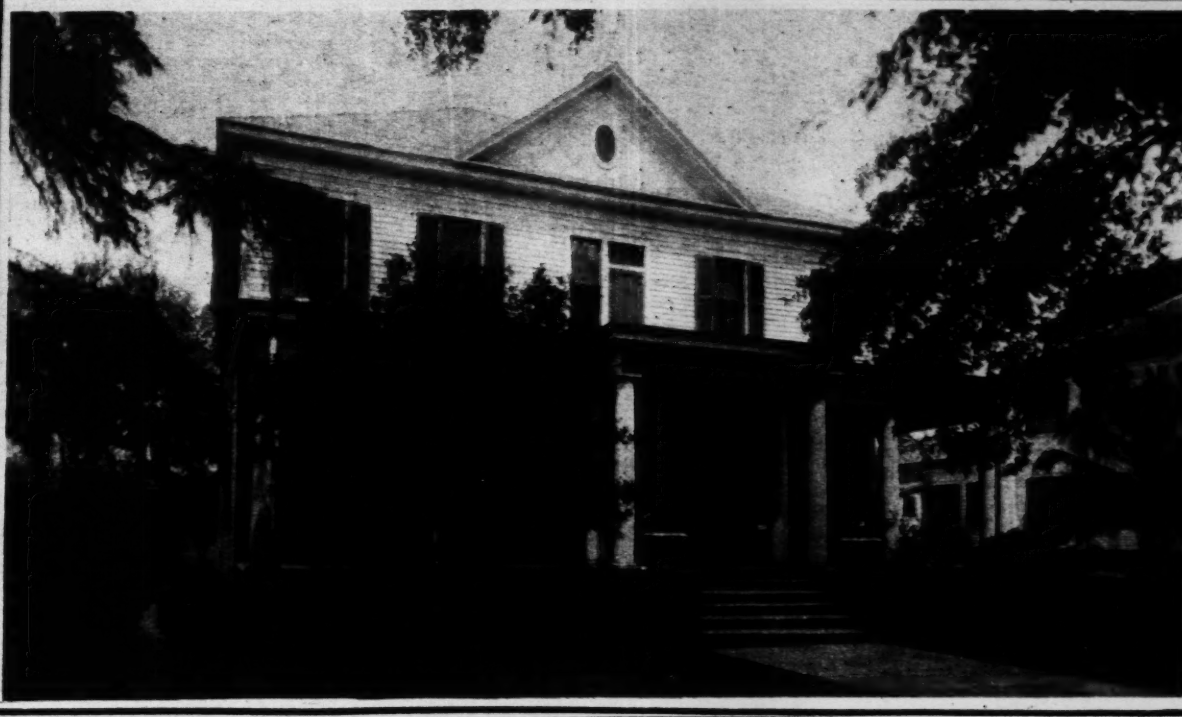
MRS. J. A. HEARD, of Moultrie, second district president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, who will be present at the state convention at Albany, and in whose district the council takes place.



MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY, of Atlanta, president of the Tallulah Industrial school board of trustees who also will attend the Albany meeting. This school is owned and maintained by the Georgia Federation, the only state federation in America owning and maintaining its school.



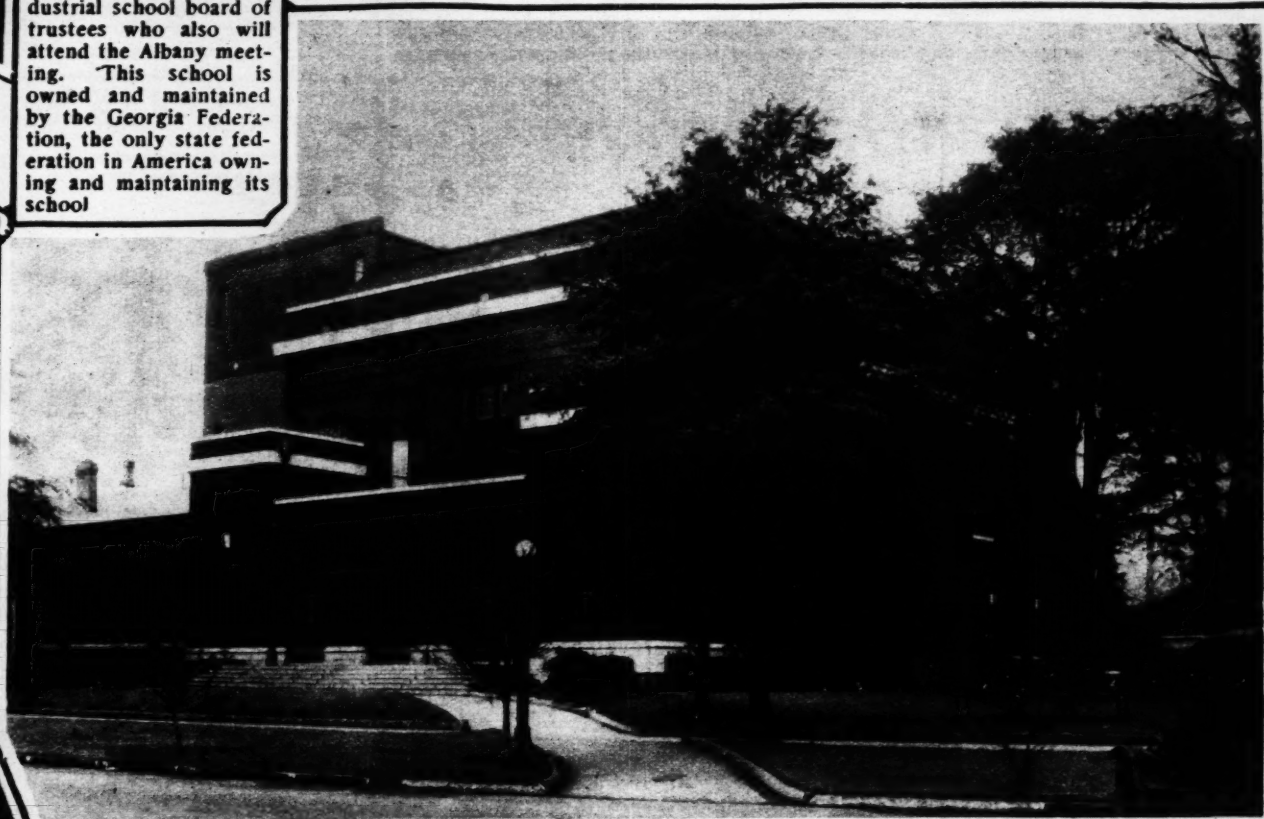
HEADS HOSTESS CLUB—Mrs. J. Patterson, president of the Albany Woman's club.



HOME OF THE ALBANY CLUB—Federated women of the south Georgia city own this magnificent building.

ALBANY PLAYS HOST TO CLUBWOMEN

The second biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs will be held March 29, 30, 31 and April 1, with the Albany Woman's club as hostess organization. Mrs. J. M. Patterson is president and Mrs. H. H. Perry is chairman of arrangements of the Albany club. The Hotel Gordon will be headquarters for the convention, sessions to be held in the Albany auditorium. Mrs. John D. Sherman, national president of the Federation of Women's clubs, will be an honored guest at the Georgia convention.



WHERE BUSINESS SESSIONS WILL BE HELD—The municipal auditorium at Albany.

The Venice

Ebony moire piped in silver
Ebony patent piped in silver
\$12.50

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
RICH STREET FLOOR.



STATE FEDERATION PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear.



HANDLING CONVENTION DETAILS—Mrs. H. H. Perry, general chairman of arrangements for the Albany club.



"Because they never irritate the throat and because of their finer flavor, Lucky Strikes are my favorite and of all whose voices are precious."

Mary Lewis

Mary Lewis, famous soprano,

A star of the Metropolitan Opera, says
"Lucky Strikes are my favorite"

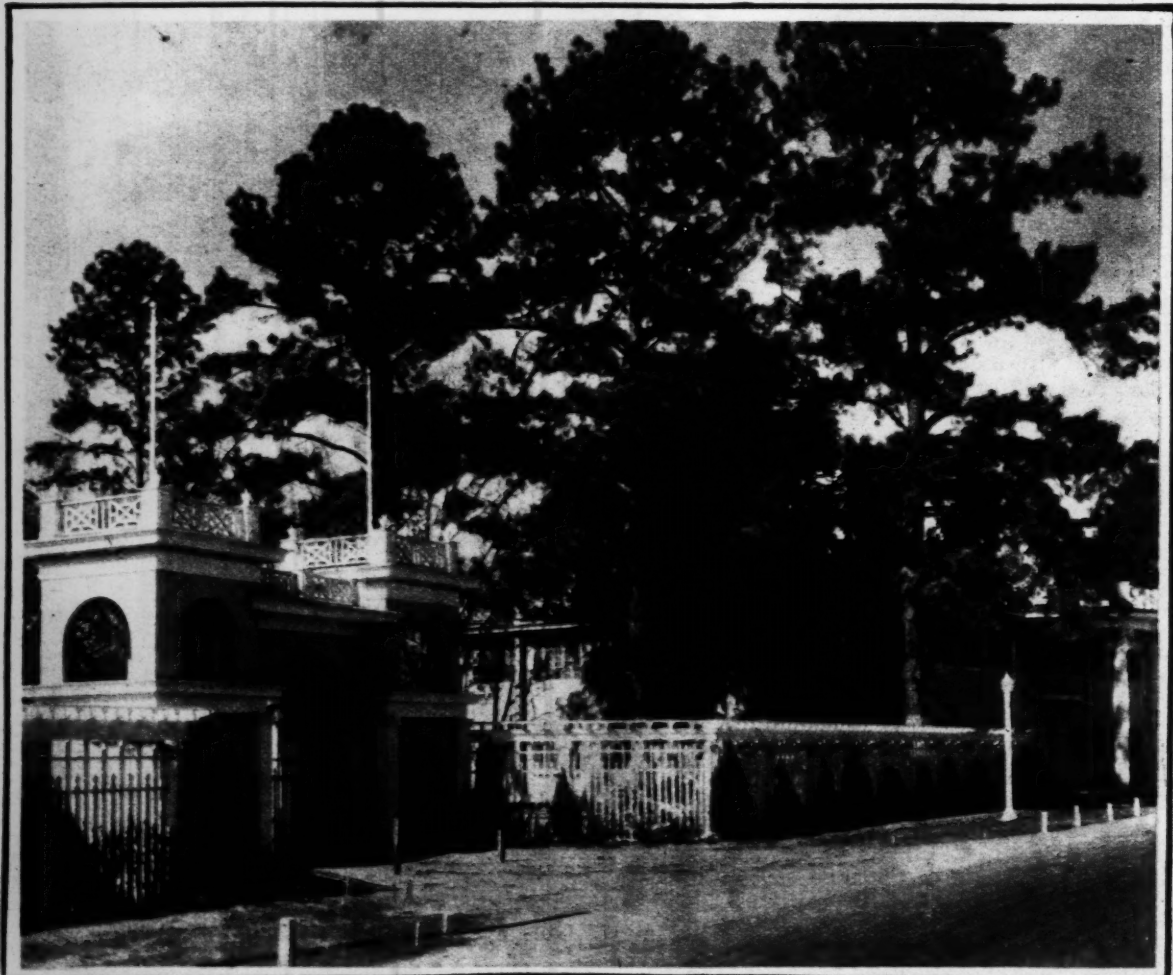
Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. They are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco. "It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection



When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.



SOCIAL CENTER OF CONVENTION—Beautiful entrance to the club casino at Radium Springs, where social events of the state federation will be staged.



SUPPLE GEORGIA—Meaning the girl, not the state, although she's certainly in a supple state. Miss Georgia Graves, an American girl, has won popularity on the Paris stage with a plastic dancing creation of her own which consists of a series of graceful contortions such as the one pictured. (Herbert)



REPTILIAN SPUD—This sweet potato, measuring 34 1/2 inches and grown by C. W. Ketner, of Route 1, China Grove, N. C., looks more like a snake than a yam. It measures about five inches in circumference at its center. The photo was made by Boyd W. Cox, and news of the interesting freak was supplied The Constitution by Jack L. Roberts, circulation manager of the Concord (N. C.) Tribune.



PROUD OF THEIR NEW CLUB HOME—Members of the Marietta Woman's club in front of their new clubhouse. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Doyle Butler, first vice president; Mrs. D. K. White, first president; Mrs. H. E. Mozley, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Little, present president; Mrs. H. E. Hague, recording secretary; Miss Mary Leevur, third vice president. Back row, Mrs. G. K. Sullivan, Miss Louise Schilling, Mrs. King Cooper, Mrs. R. W. Northcutt, Mrs. C. A. Keith, corresponding secretary. (Kenneth Rogers.)



NEW MARIETTA WOMAN'S CLUB—The grounds for this charming little clubhouse were donated by Joseph E. Brown, former governor of Georgia, in memory of his wife. (Kenneth Rogers)



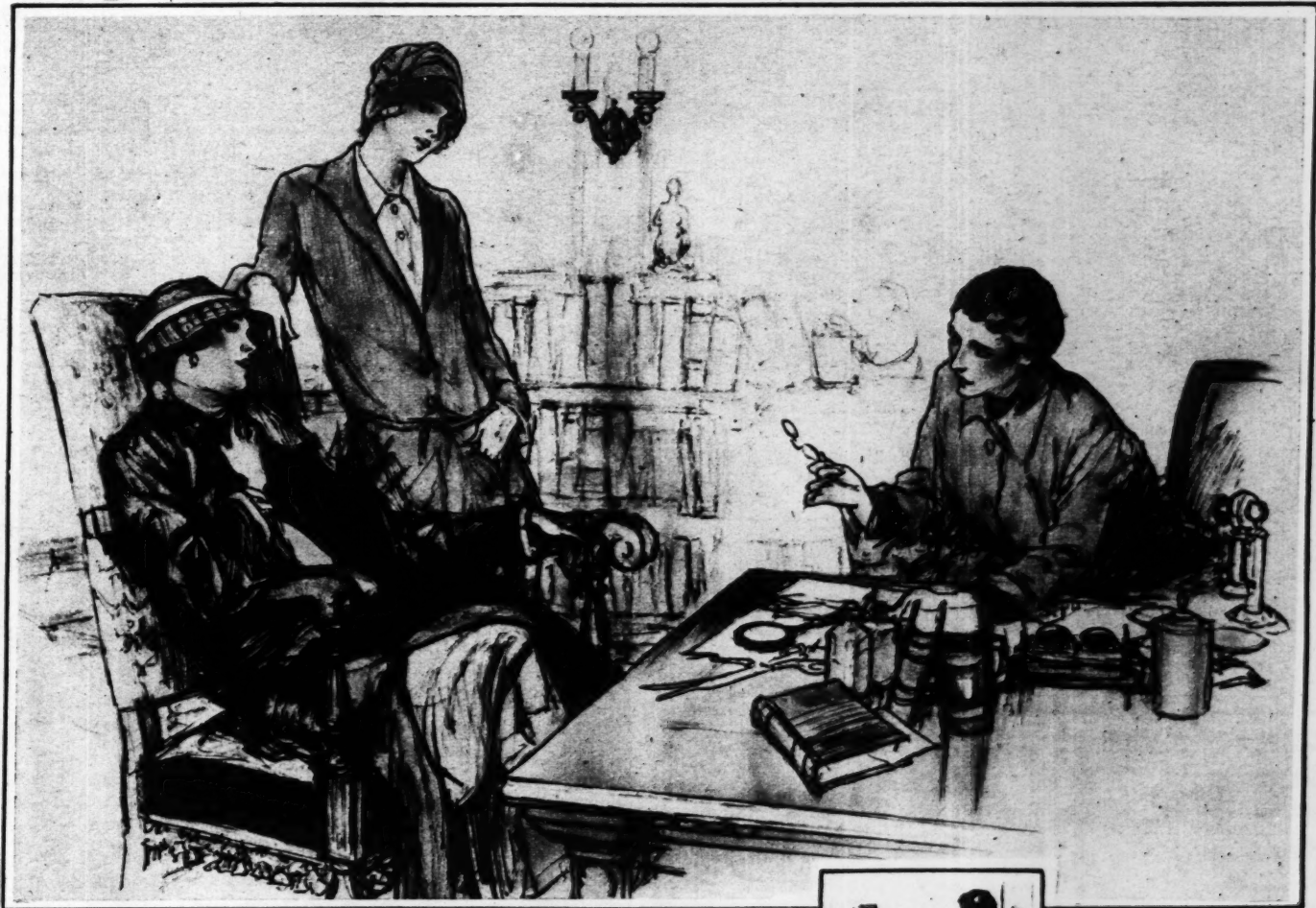
INJURED PITCHING ACE GETS HOME WELCOME—Walter Johnson star moundsman of the Washington Senators, was greeted with loving care by his wife and daughter at the Washington railroad station when he returned from the south with a broken bone in his foot. (International)



ATLANTA PREFERS BLONDES—So to please the theatergoing public, the Forsyth Players have brought here Miss Berri Lawrence to play ingenue parts. She comes from an engagement in Boston.

Woman's Greatest Hygienic Handicap

As Your Daughter's Doctor Views It



Because of the utter security this new way provides, it is widely urged by physicians — **ABSOLUTE SECURITY**, plus freedom forever from the embarrassing problem of disposal

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, Registered Nurse

SIXTY per cent of many of the commoner ailments of women, according to some medical authorities, are due to the use of unsanitary, makeshift ways in meeting woman's most distressing hygienic problem.

For that reason, this new way is widely urged today. Especially in the important days of adolescence. On medical advice, thousands thus started first to employ it. Then found, besides, protection, security and peace-of-mind unknown before. Modern mothers thus advise their daughters — for health's sake and immaculacy.

KOTEX—What it does

Unknown a few years ago, 8 in every 10 women in the better walks of life have discarded the insecure "sanitary pads" of yesterday and adopted Kotex.

Filled with Cellucotton wadding, the world's

KOTEX REGULAR

65c per dozen

KOTEX-SUPER

90c per dozen

No laundry—discards as easily as a piece of tissue

super-absorbent, Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad.

It discards easily as tissue. No laundry—no embarrassment of disposal.

It also thoroughly deodorizes, and thus ends all fear of offending.

You obtain it at any drug or department store, without hesitancy, simply by saying "Kotex."

Only Kotex is "like" Kotex

See that you get the genuine Kotex. It is the only sanitary napkin embodying the super-absorbent Cellucotton wadding. It is the only napkin made by this company. Only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex.

You can obtain Kotex at better drug and department stores everywhere. Comes in sanitary sealed packages of 12 in two sizes, the Regular and Kotex-Super. Supplied also through vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.

Kotex Company, 180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.



① No laundry. As easy to dispose of as a piece of tissue—thus ending the trying problem of disposal.

Easy Disposal
and 2 other important factors



② Utter protection—Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture; 5 times that of cotton, and it deodorizes, thus assuring double protection.

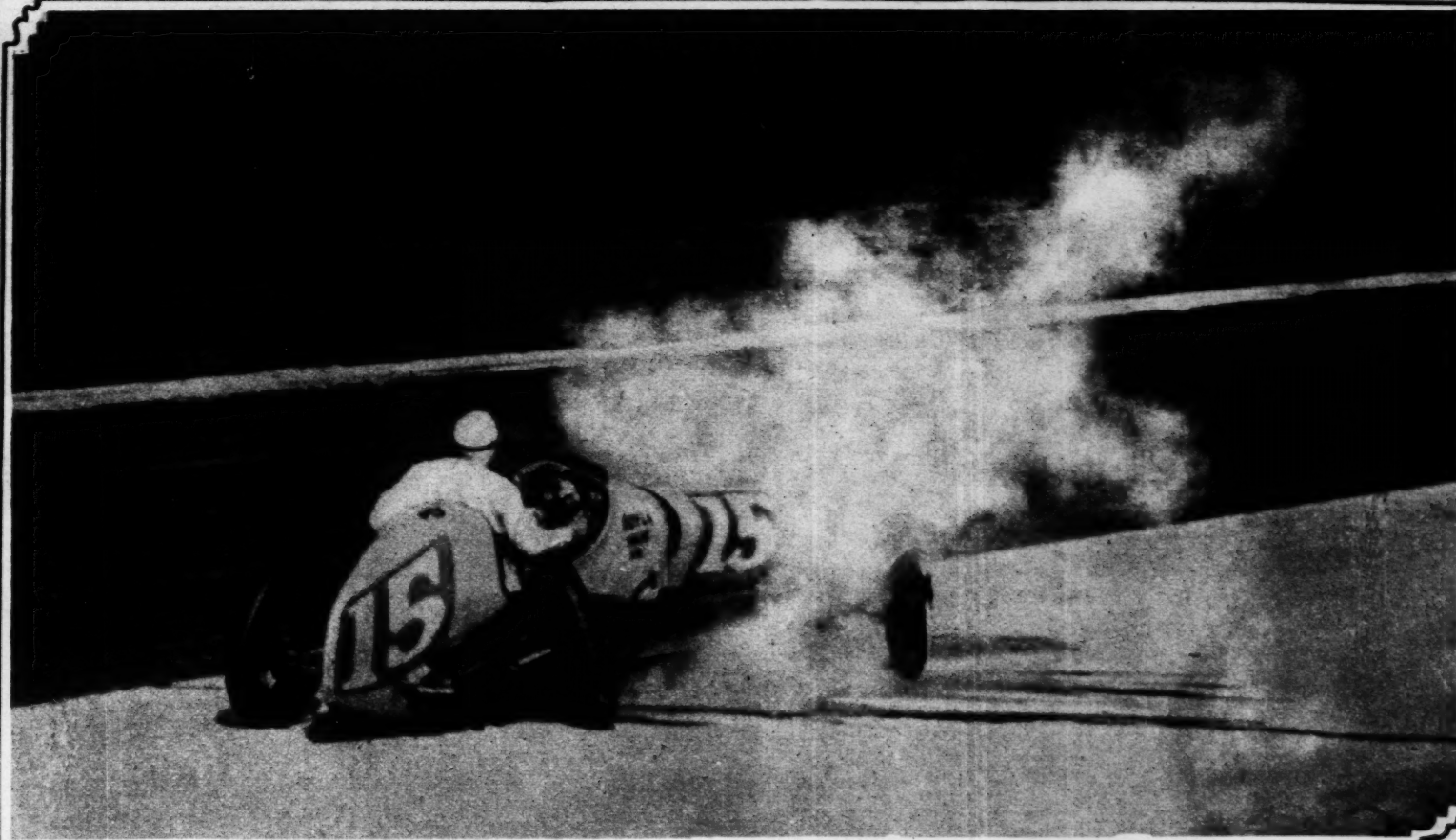


③ Easy to buy anywhere. Many stores keep them ready-wrapped in plain paper—simply help yourself, pay the clerk, that is all.

"Ask for them by name"
KOTEX
PROTECTS—DEODORIZES



TO COMPETE FOR HORSE SHOW HONORS—This splendid mount is "Fleet," owned and ridden by Mrs. M. W. Partridge, of Augusta. He will be entered in the Augusta horse show this month.



TRACK FANS THRILLED—Cliff Woodbury brought the stands at the Culver City speedway to their feet when he ran his car into the lower rail and wrecked it during the 250-mile classic recently. (International)



MIGHTY POWER AND CLASSIC GRACE are ideally contrasted as the group of pretty girl dances on the frozen slopes of Niagara Falls, held fast in winter's grip. (Underwood & Underwood)



IT'S A BIG SEASON FOR FLAPJACK CHAMPIONS—Meet John McGinley, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., who has won fame and set a new record in New York by consuming four dozen of the hot cakes, four cups of coffee, two quarts of syrup, a half dozen glasses of water and a cigar. (International)

A Stunning Sandal!

De Luxe Footwear



Second Floor

The new "Open Shank" Sandal comes in soft, lustrous Patent or a soft, smooth Shari Kid. A delight to the sight and a treat to the feet, \$13.50



Buck's

Mail Orders

27-29 WHITENALL ST.

Phone Orders



UNTOLD RICHES—in order to illustrate the relationship between the art of working in precious metals and that of the silk weaver, Cheney Bros., of New York, staged this illustration of the 1927 golden girl, who is dressed in solid gold, walks on golden drapings and faces \$100,000 in gold bullion. (International)

Safe Sure quick relief CORN

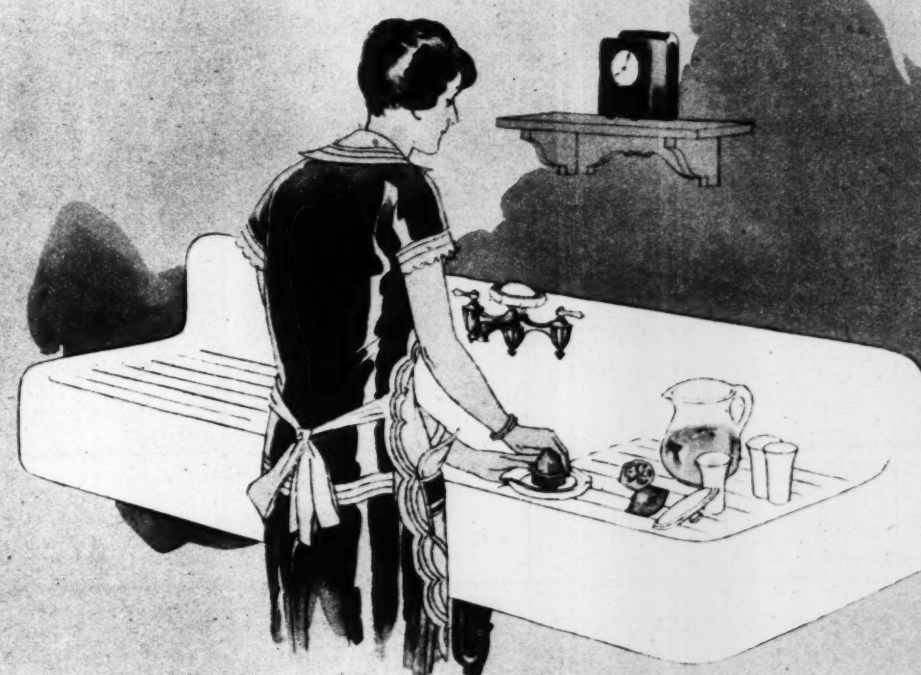
One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is permanent, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn is gone, it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start.

They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c. For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

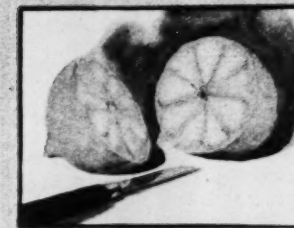


**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

Put one on—the pain is gone!



This "Standard" Sink is made in the New Process Enamel which fruit and vegetable acids, the ingredients of cleansers, cannot roughen or discolor.



Sinks, lavatories, baths, in fact, all "Standard" Enameled Plumbing Fixtures, may be had in the New Process Enamel that stays gleaming white. See them at "Standard" Showrooms—also "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures in the regular enamel.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom: 281 Peachtree Street

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

BOURJOIS

Paris No. 28 Rue de la Paix France



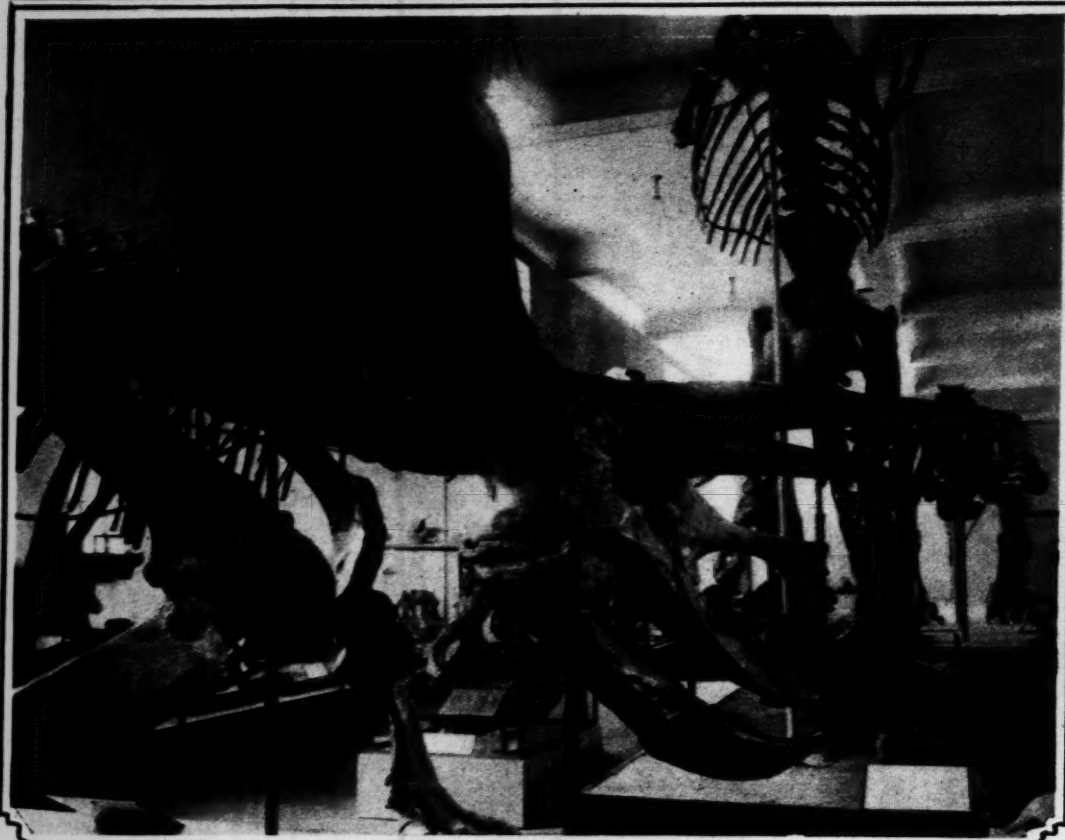
French Smartness and Southern Loveliness

THESE, indeed, combine for supremacy of charm. Thus the lovely woman of the Southland achieves her fascinating presence. Each accessory of her ensemble expresses the piquancy, the unique loveliness of the delightfully feminine. And, to invest her skin with the exquisite charm of delicate transparency—the perfection of this fine Parisian powder—Java! Ask your druggist for it.

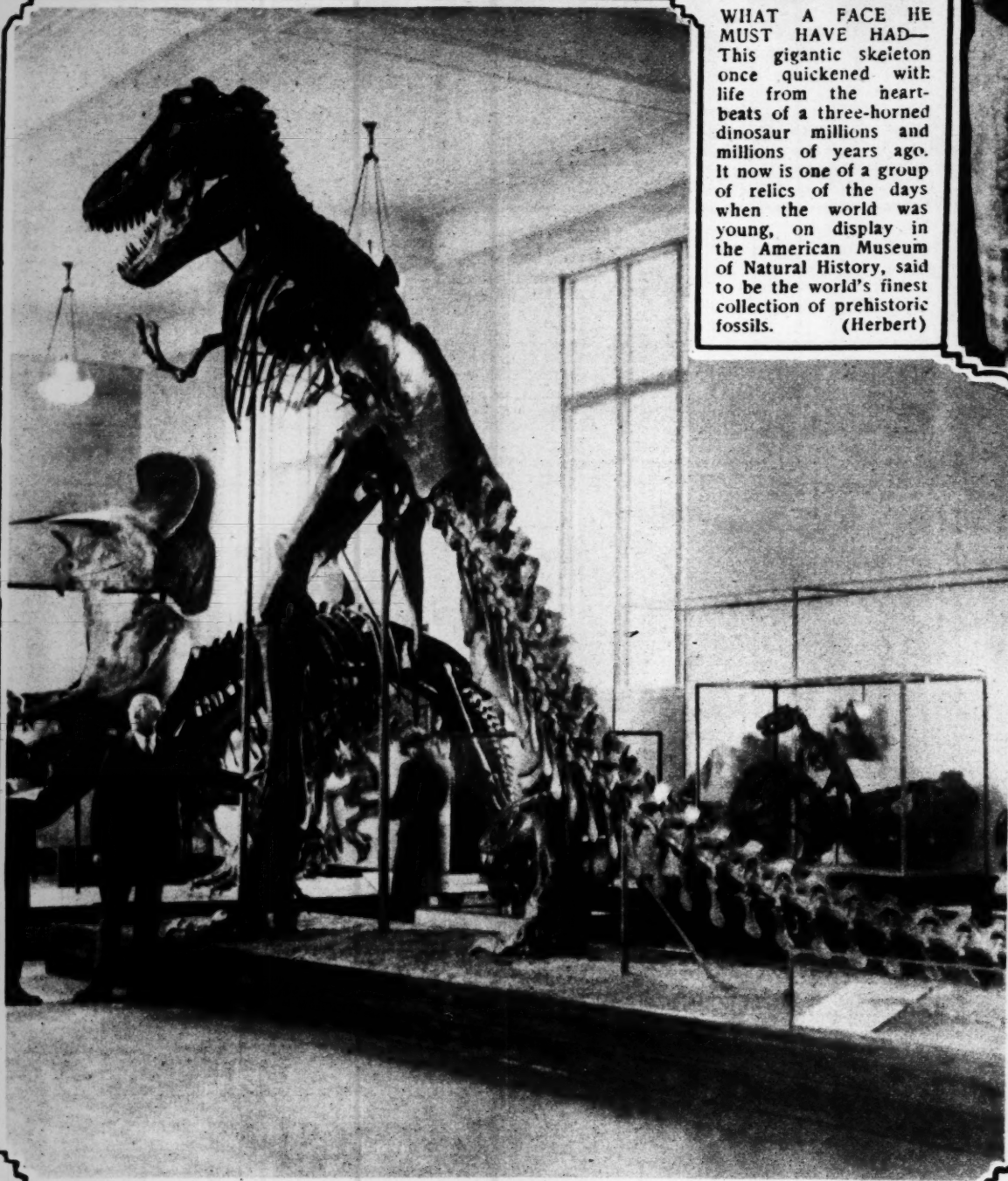
A TINT FOR EVERY TYPE
Bourjois' eight handmade French Rouge—including Mandarin and Ashes of Rose—suit every complexion, and harmonize with Bourjois Face Powders.
BOURJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York

JAVA
The Wonderful French
Face Powder

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



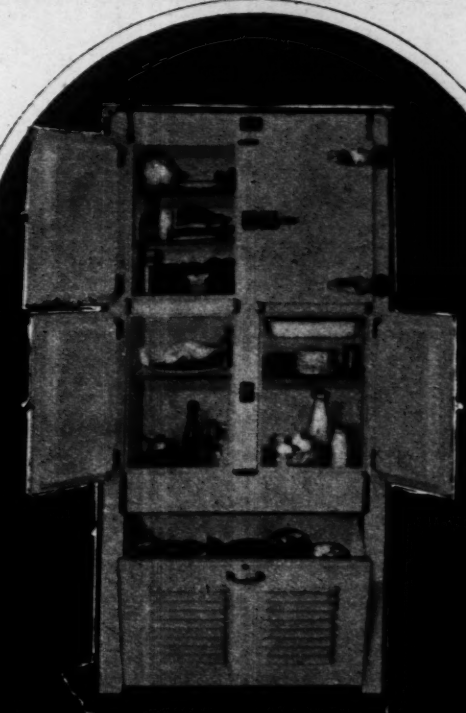
WHAT A FACE HE MUST HAVE HAD—This gigantic skeleton once quickened with life from the heartbeats of a three-horned dinosaur millions and millions of years ago. It now is one of a group of relics of the days when the world was young, on display in the American Museum of Natural History, said to be the world's finest collection of prehistoric fossils. (Herbert)



AS UGLY AS A DRUNKARD'S DREAM—Have you ever seen anything like this on the foot of the bed? The skeleton of an immense saurian is on exhibit in the new wing of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. (International)



PETTING THE DIM PAST—These two modern flappers pay a visit to the giant carnivorous dinosaur of the great American museum of natural history, about eighty million years or so after the monster in the flesh hunted in the jungles of prehistoric America and made life miserable for the lesser animals of his day. (Herbert)



MODEL 912

SEEGER

FOR THE MODERN KITCHEN

Electrical Refrigeration installed in a New All Porcelain Cabinet by Seeger meets the most exacting demands of the present and of the future.

This combination presents the ultimate in Beauty of Design, Sturdiness of Construction, Convenience, and Cleanliness that is almost automatic, together with a gratifying economy of maintenance. Among the many unique features of the New All Porcelain Cabinets by Seeger are:

Porcelain Vegetable Storage Compartment
Porcelain Defrosting Pan, No Drain
Removable Porcelain Baffle Wall

The Representative of Electrical Refrigeration will be pleased to show and demonstrate the New All Porcelain Cabinets by Seeger in sizes to meet your requirements. Cabinets by Seeger for use with ice and also for commercial purposes will continue to be shown by usual representatives.

SEEGER REFRIGERATOR COMPANY

266-270 Spring Street, ATLANTA, GA.

STANDARD OF THE AMERICAN HOME

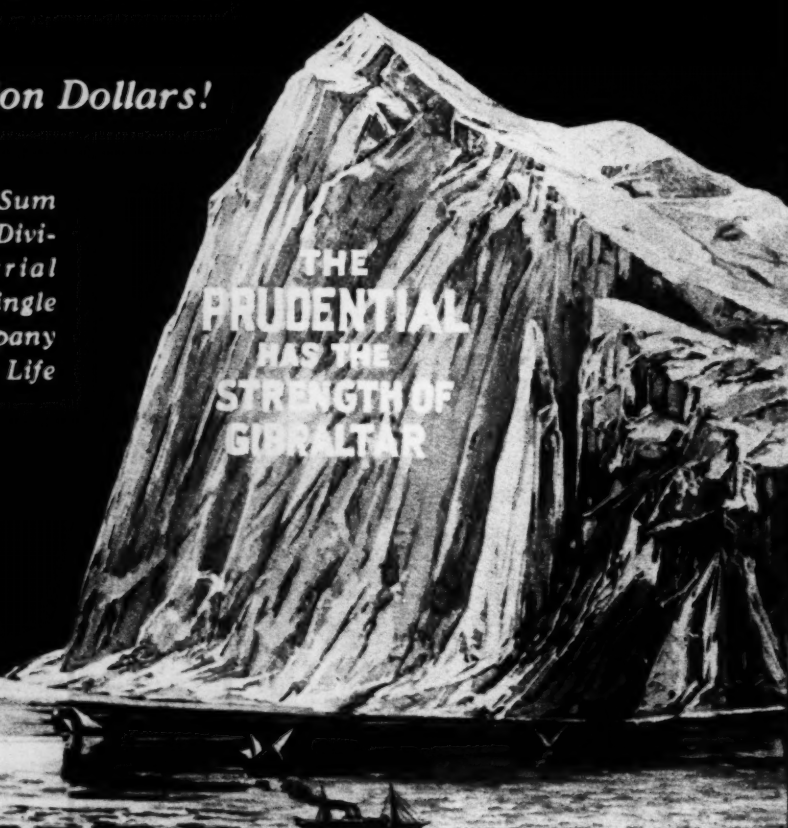
The Prudential

IN 1927 The Prudential will distribute Dividends in cash and in the form of additional insurance to Industrial Policyholders alone amounting to

Over 31 Million Dollars!

This is the Greatest Sum Ever Distributed as Dividends to Industrial Policyholders in a Single Year by Any Company in the History of Life Insurance.

Ask the Prudential Man or Write



The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President

HOME OFFICE Newark, N.J.



Quality —
unchallenged for
over 24 years!

FATIMIA

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



COLLEGE ANNUAL EDITOR—Miss Virginia Creel, of Smyrna, has been named to the highest editorial post of the Vetterli, Wesleyan college annual. (Warlick Studio)



FAMOUS GATE CITY GUARD "ON DUTY" AGAIN—A group of members of Atlanta's famous Gate City Guard, and guests, is shown above as photographed at the recent brilliant dinner-dance at the Henry Grady hotel.

Left to right, front row: Mrs. J. F. Peterson, Miss Rosie Gershon, Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Mrs. Eugene Oberholfer, Jr., Mrs. Baitell, Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, Mrs. G. V. H. Cairns, Miss Frances Stanley and Miss Anne Howell. Back row, left to right: Eugene Stanley and Miss Anne Howell. Back row, left to right: Charles Parrott, J. F. Peterson, Lieutenant M. L. B. Carter, Captain Roy LeCraw, vice commander, Gate City Guard, G. V. H. Cairns, Major Gerald F. O'Keefe, Colonel Baitell and Colonel Charles F. Humphrey.



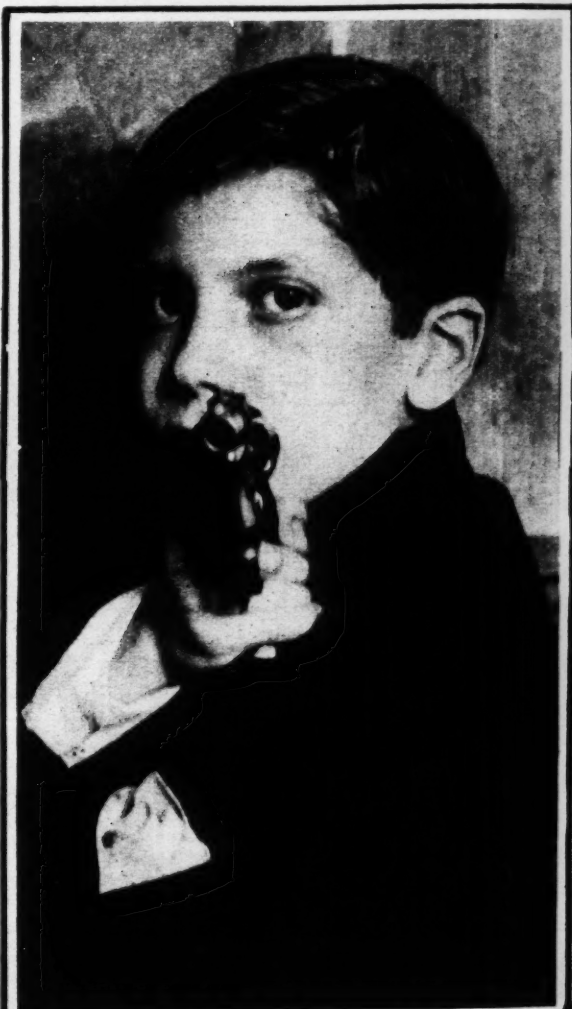
FIRST MARINE TO FALL IN CHINA—He is Sergeant-major James B. Montague, of Richmond, Va., whose body was found in the Whangpoo river in the revolutionary district. His death is being investigated. (Herbert)



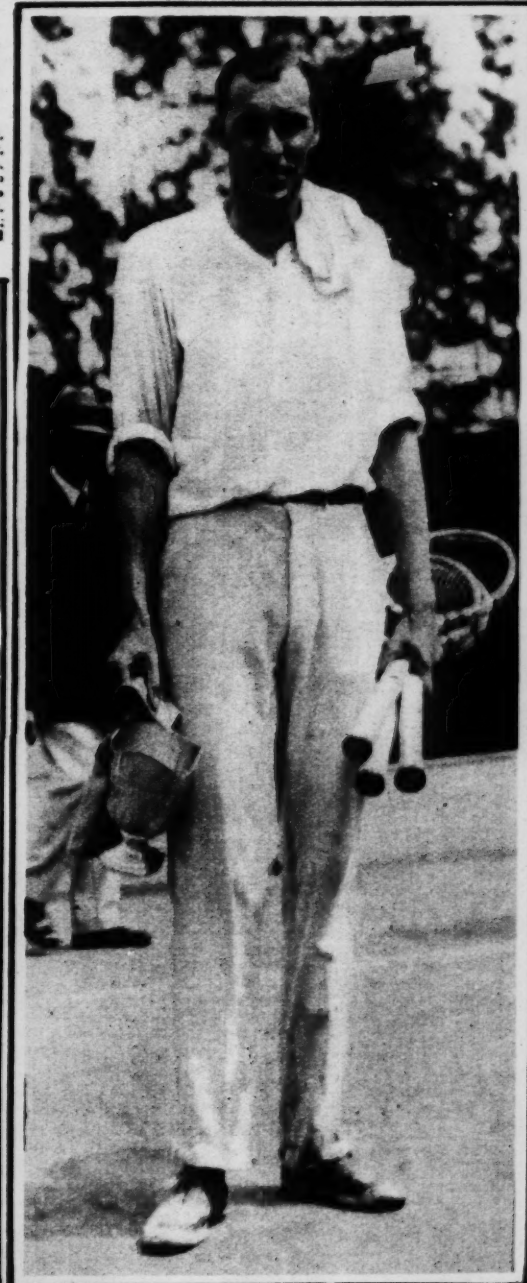
ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Its members, recently installed, are:

Left to right, bottom row: Morton Hodges, sophomore; Martha Egan, senior; Lucy Pound, senior and vice president; Ann Smith, freshman; John Brown, senior class president and president of the council. Middle row: Treutman Wilson, freshman; Janet Jarnagin, junior; Mary Winston, sophomore; Donald Moore, senior. Top row: Valre Lyle, junior; Miss Martha Nicholson and Thomas Whitehead, faculty representatives.

DARE-DEVIL TOM MIX INJURED—While filming a scene in a western thriller recently, the popular movie star received severe powder burns on his face when the "villain" got his weapon too close. (International)



"SURE-SHOT" JOHNNY JOVINO—Aged 10, this son of a man who has been supplying weapons for the New York police department for years, has developed into a crack shot and now is unofficial instructor at target practice of the bluecoated force. (Herbert)



"BIG BILL" WINS FLORIDA TITLE—Bill Tilden, six times American tennis champ, is shown at Palm Beach after he rallied and defeated Manuel Alonzo in the Florida men's singles. (International)



A. P. CHIEF VACATIONS IN NASSAU—Frank Noyes, president of the Associated Press, believes that the Bahamas is the best place to loaf—if you can ever get the chance to do any loafing in this busy age. (Underwood & Underwood)



Fat Is Not In Fashion

All styles call for slenderness, short skirts in particular. And most women, as you see are meeting that requirement.

The easy, pleasant way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. They act by correcting the cause. No abnormal exercise or diet is required.

People have used them for 19 years. They have told and shown the results to others, and the use has grown. Now, in these days of slender figures, people are using Marmola in a very extensive way. You see the results everywhere. Perhaps your own friends can tell them. If so, they will say that Marmola brought none but good effects.

Try this time-tested method, so widely employed today. Simply take four tablets daily and watch results. Stop when you reach proper weight. A method used by millions, and for 19 years, must be both right and effective. Learn, for your own sake, what so many know about it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

It's Safe

This amazing, scientific way of restoring

Gray Hair

to natural color

HERE is a way that works wonders by supplying coloring elements to gray hair. What happens is that original shade is obtained. If your hair is naturally auburn, it will revert to auburn. If black, black it will be.

No need now for crude, messy dyes judged dangerous to hair. They are noticed by friends. This new scientific way, called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, defies detection. Some 10,000,000 women have used it.

It's safe and makes your hair live looking and lustrous. Will not wash nor rub off. And may be applied only to gray and faded parts. Test it free if you wish by writing for free outfit—or go to nearest drug store today. A few cents' worth restores original color perfectly. Your money returned if not delighted.

Test Free

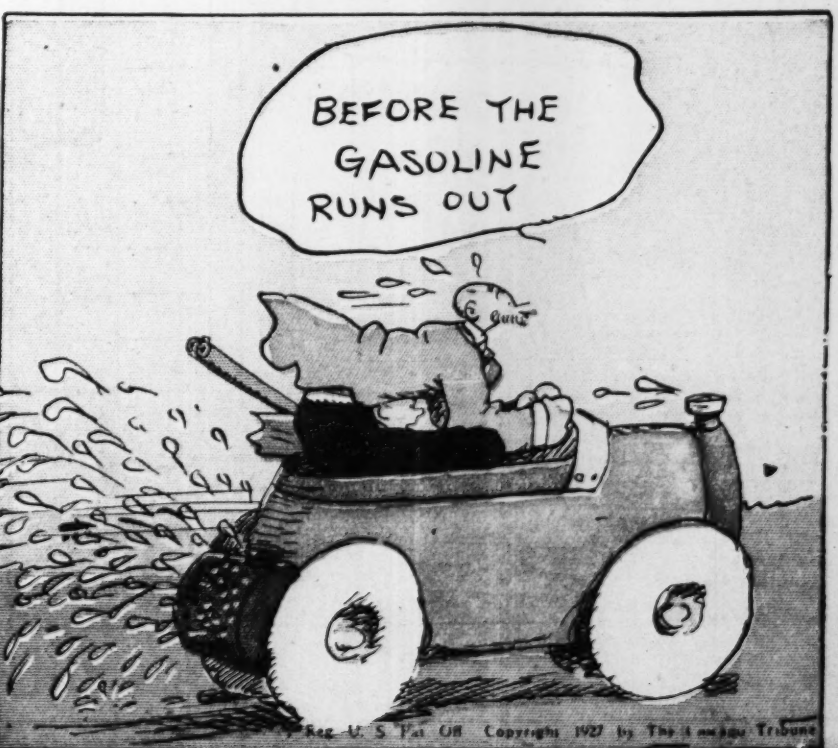
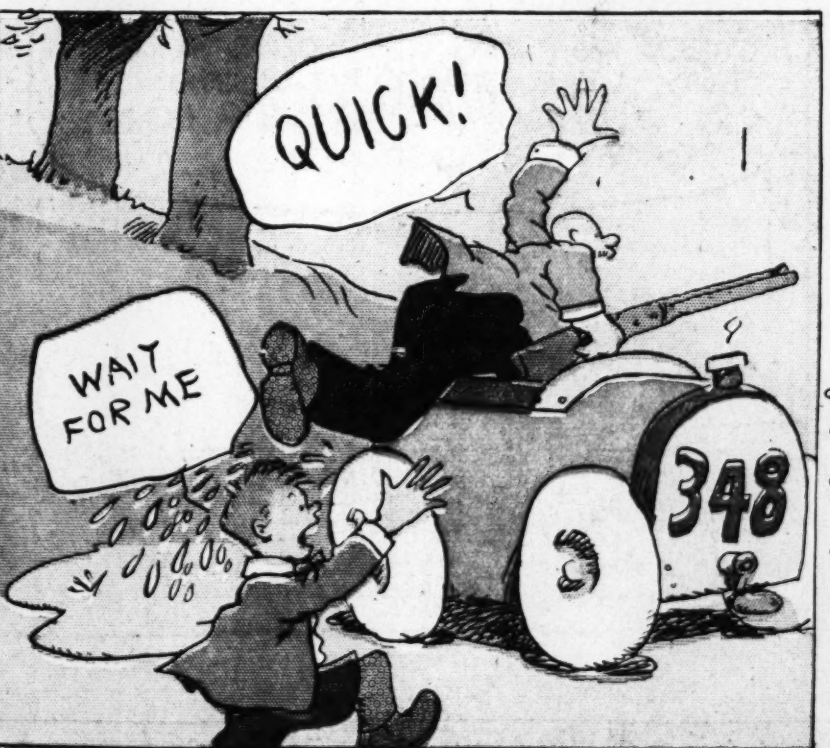
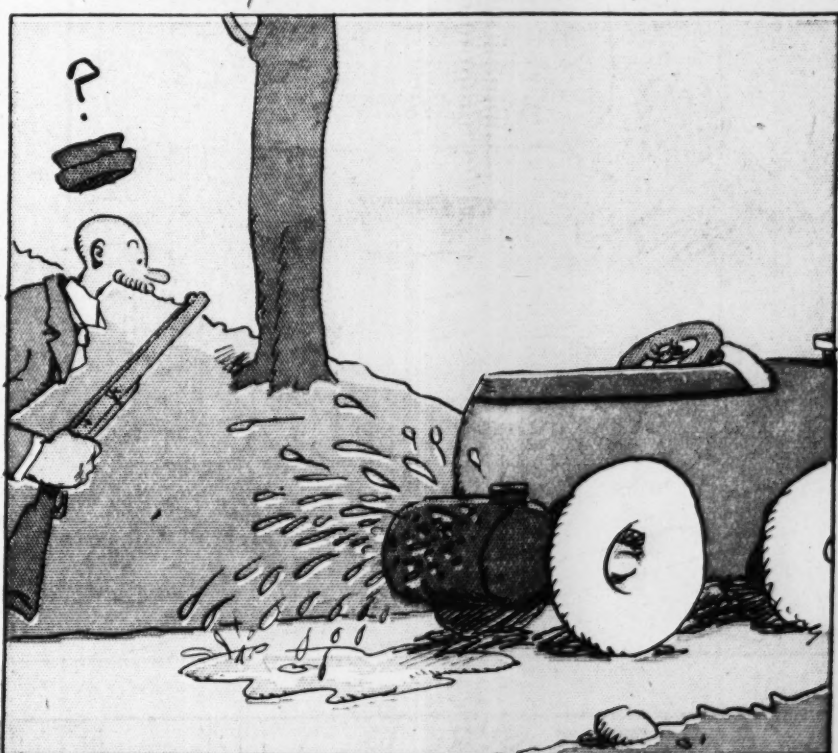
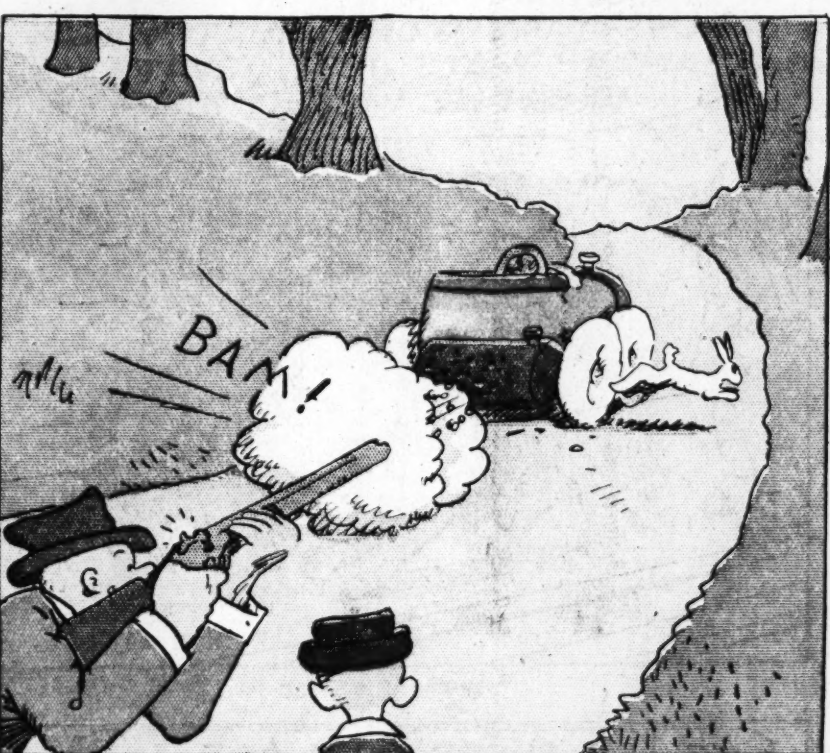
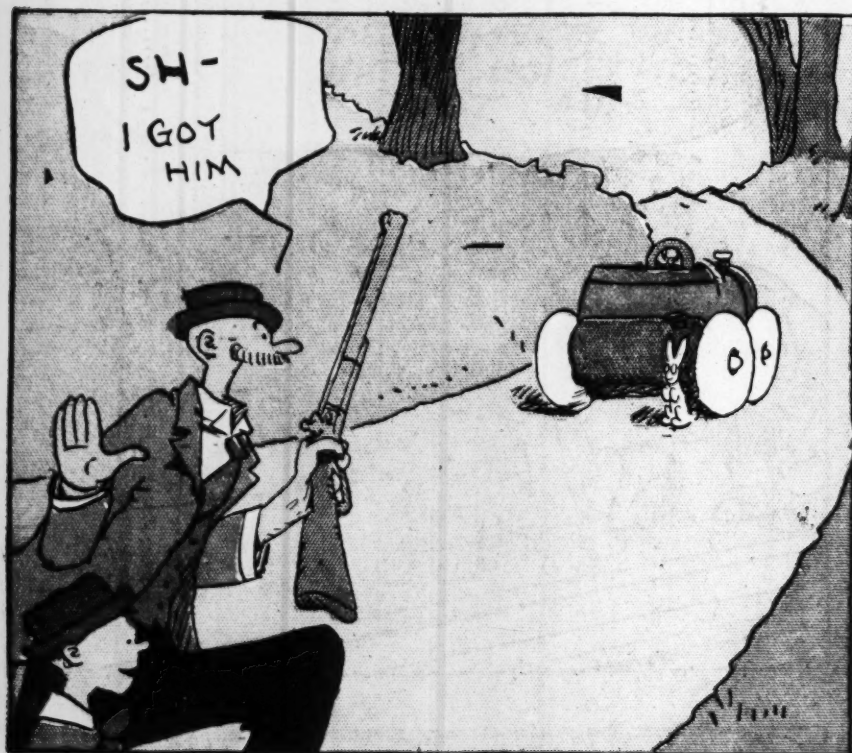
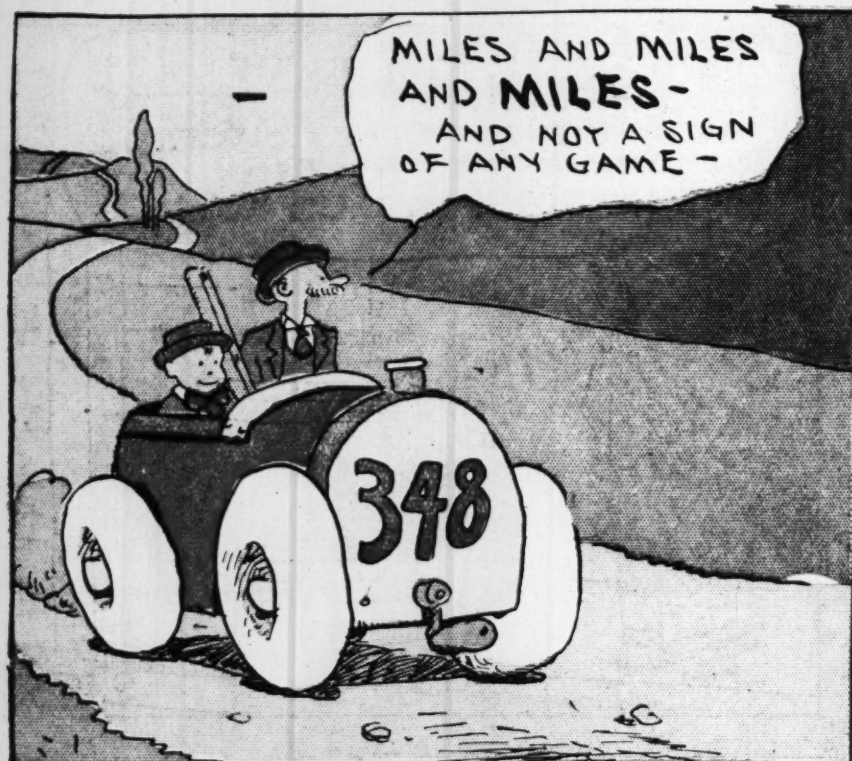
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
1350-C Goldmann Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black—dark brown—medium brown—auburn (dark red)—light brown—light auburn (light red)—blonde—

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Please print your name and address

The
**Blossom
Time**

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED STEWART CO.—25 W. 11th St.

In imported Pastel Astralac Kid. Blue piped and quarter banding. Ornamental metal tips on bow.
Mail Orders Filled



Little Orphan Annie

NOW THAT'S
WHAT I CALL
BEIN' A
REAL PAL -

HAROLD
GRAN

YESSIR, SANDY, I SURE
LIKE THIS DRESS MRS
FLINT HELPED ME
MAKE - NOT SPENSIVE
BUT IT'S GOT SORT
OF A SNAP TO IT -

COME ON - LET'S GO
OUT IN TH' BACK
YARD A WHILE AN'
LOOK AROUND -
NOTHIN' TO DO
IN TH' HOUSE -

WE'D BETTER STAY ON TH'
PORCH - THE GROUND'S PRETTY
WET - BUT TH' SUN'S NICE
AN' WARM - GEE, ISN'T IT
NICE AN' QUIET IN THIS TOWN?

PEACEFUL - THAT'S WHAT IT
IS - BETCHA NOTHIN' CITING EVER
HAPPENS IN THIS PLACE -

HEY!

OW!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU,
SANDY? RUNNIN' FROM A
CAT! AREN'T YUH 'SHAMED
O' YOURSELF?

MEAW?

GO ON! WALK UP TO
HIM LIKE A MAN -
YOU'RE FOUR TIMES
HIS SIZE -

WHOOPIE! LOOK AT TH' SPARKS
FLY - THAT WON'T HURT YUH. O
SANDY - THAT'S JUST TRICITY
WHEN HE KISSED YUH -

OF ALL THINGS! HE WANTS
TO BE FRIENDS, SANDY - WHY
DON'T YOU BE NICE TO
HIM TOO?

GEE, THAT SURE IS
TH' FRIENDLIEST CAT
I EVER SAW -

WELL, I GUESS CATS ARE
JUST 'BOUT LIKE ANY CERTAIN
BREED O' PEOPLE - SOME ARE
BAD, LIKE THAT YELLOW
CAT O' MISS BRUSSELS - MEAN
TO EVER'BODY -

BUT JUST 'CAUSE ONE
OR TWO ARE NO GOOD
ISN'T ANY SIGN THEY'RE
ALL BAD -

THE SICK
LADY -

HELLO, GERTIE, THIS
IS MARY -

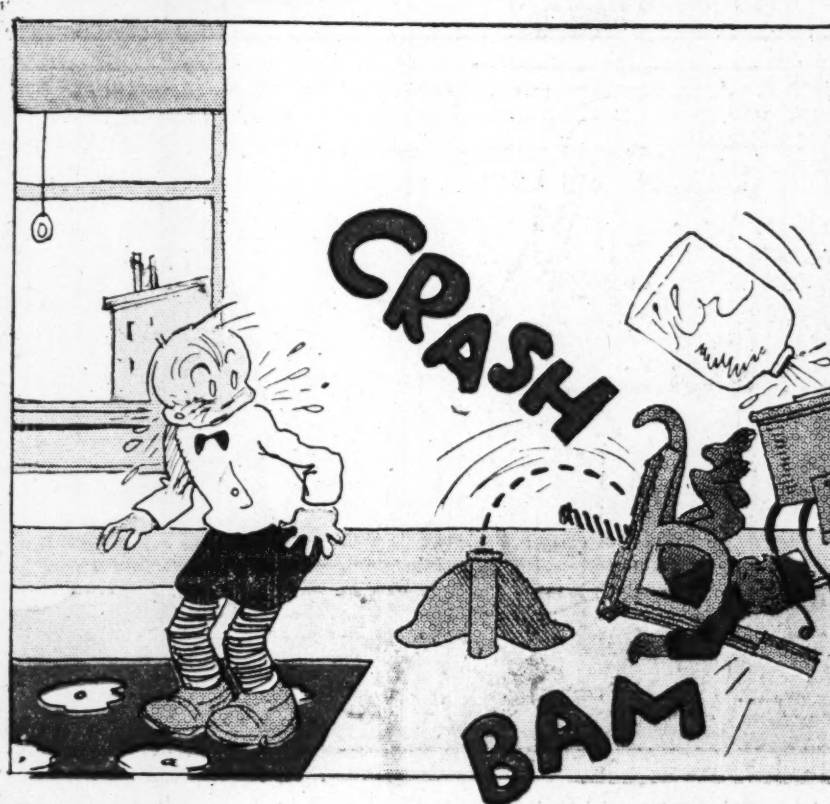
OH, HELLO MARY, HAVE
YOU RECOVERED FROM
YOUR SICK SPELL?

I'M ALMOST
BETTER,
GERTIE - I GOT THE
FLOWERS.

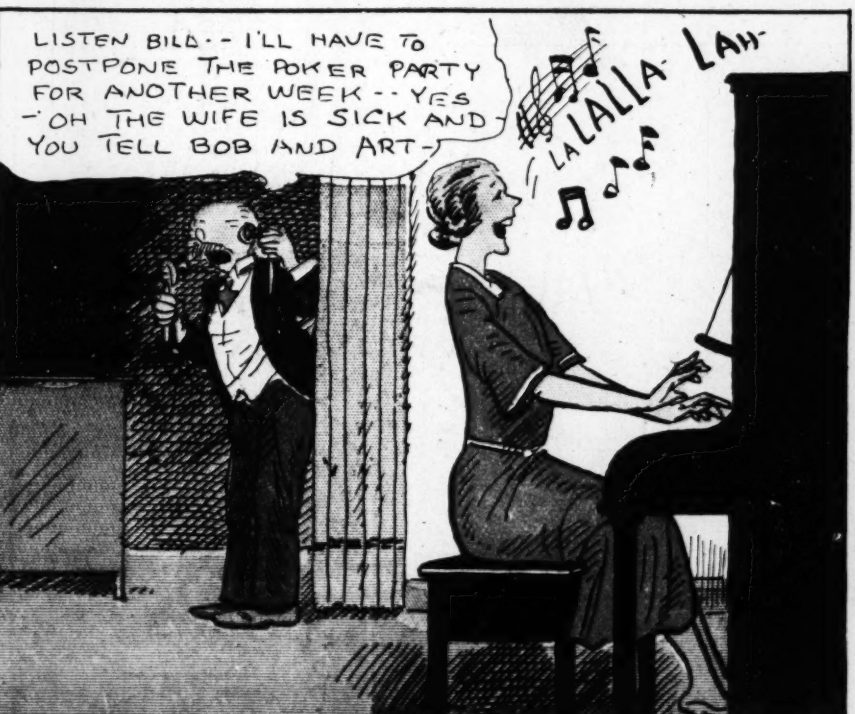
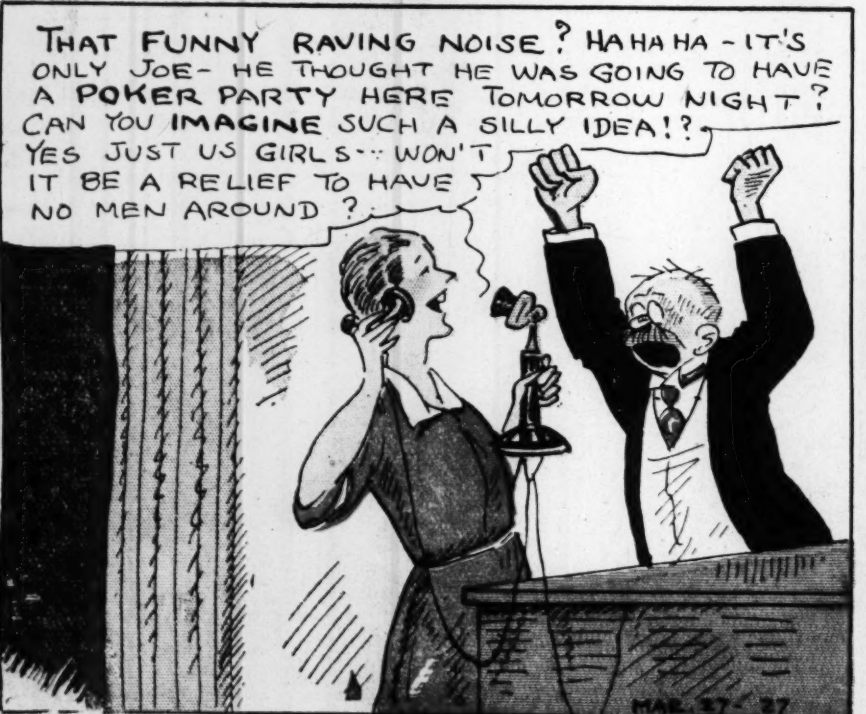
AND DO
YOU LIKE
THEM?

THE FLOWERS ARE LOVELY,
BUT WHY DID YOU GIRLS SEND
ME ONE OF THOSE LONG,

FLAT BOTTOMED FLORAL
PIECES ARRANGED TO LAY
ON A COFFIN?



SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1927

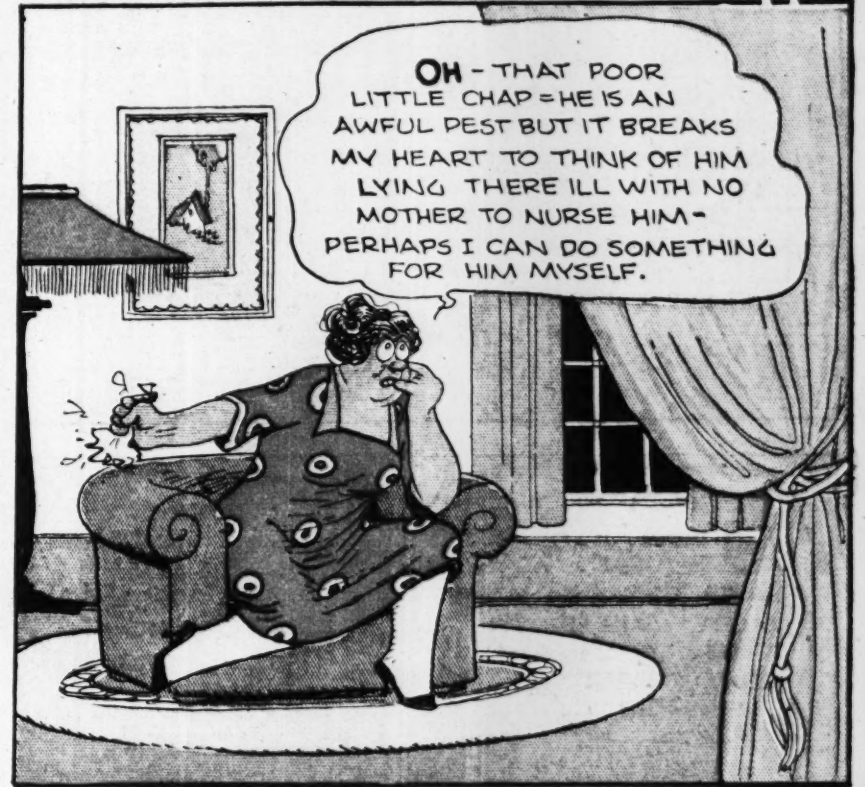
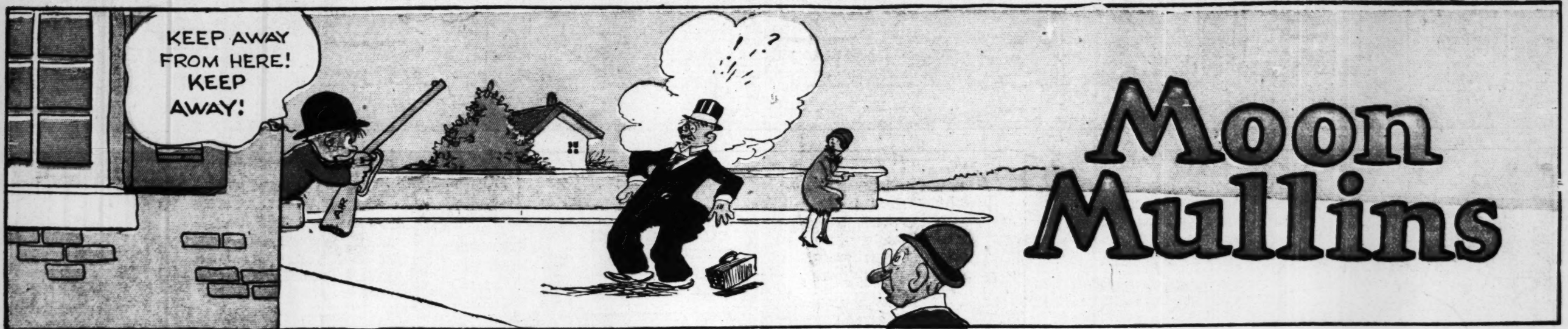


AND SO - FAR, FAR - INTO THE NIGHT

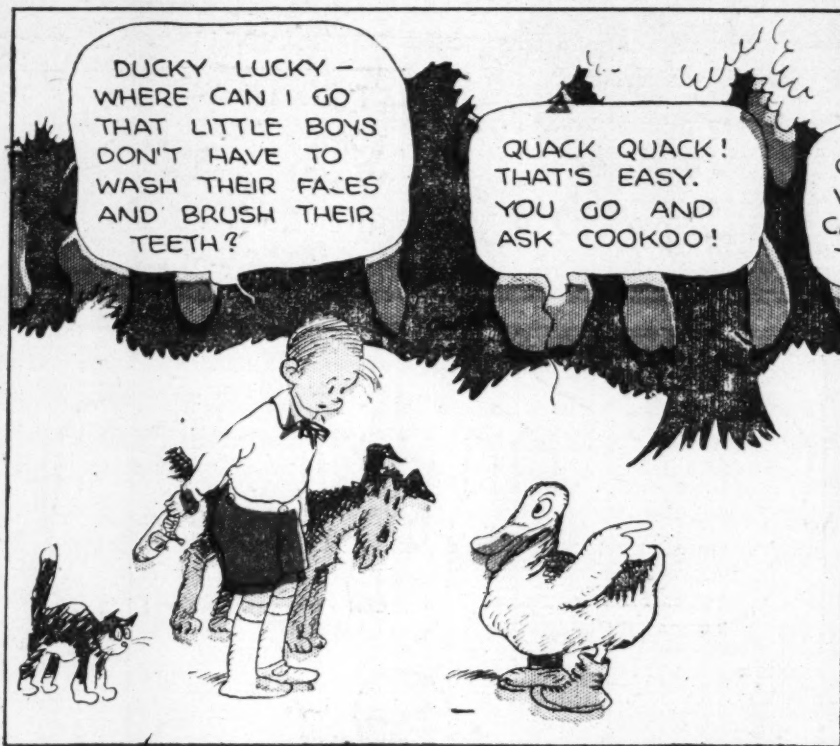
Briggs



MARCH 27, 1927.



GASOLINE ALLEY



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A.E. Hayward

